

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1932.

Fraternities Here Active as Official Rushing Begins

Pan-Hellenic Council Approves Plans for Economy in Rushing

Period Ends Friday

Series of Smokers at Houses To Be Only Social Events Staged by Frats

Following a period of intense preparation for the reception of freshmen, the nine Millsaps fraternities and sororities yesterday inaugurated the official rush season for the Greek-letter prospects. The rush period will last one week, with pledging ceremonies taking place next Friday evening at six o'clock.

At a meeting last week of the Mens' Pan-Hellenic Council, it was decided that expenses of rushing would this year be held to a minimum with no entertainments being given with the exception of an official smoker which will be staged by each fraternity.

Pan-Hellenic representatives of the fraternities drew lots for the nights on which the smokers will be given, and according to the rules of the council, on the night on which a fraternity stages its smoker, no rushee may be in the company of a member of another fraternity while the smoker is in progress.

Smokers Planned

Kappa Alpha Fraternity drew first place in the series of smokers and entertained a large number of rushees last night. Kappa Sigma will follow tonight, and there will be no entertainments Sunday.

Theta Kappa Nu will entertain on Monday night, and Pi Kappa Alpha will close the series of smokers Tuesday. After Tuesday, only individual rushing will be allowed. Prior to the opening of the official rush season yesterday, individual rushing which did not interfere with freshmen orientation was allowed.

(Continued on p. 4, col. 1)

Varsity Begins Heavy Work; Game Next Friday

Not only handicapped by one of the smallest squads in their football history, but also by the loss of some very valuable men through injuries and other mishaps, the Millsaps Majors, under the direction of Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, plunged patiently into the third week of their hard practice with hopes of defeating the first opponents, the Delta State Teachers.

In spite of these seeming handicaps, the athletic staff of the college is confident that this year's squad will be one of the best in the history of the institution. It has been pointed out by officials that the material with which the coaches are working this year has at least one year of the Gaddy system, and will be therefore more flexible to his ideas and methods of training. Fans will remember that this system proved highly effective last year with the freshman squad which went undefeated throughout the entire season.

Try New Shift

Probably the most outstanding feature of the '32 grid machine is the new shift, commonly called the "California Whirl," which ac-

NOTICE!

According to T. F. Neblett, Student-President, College Night will be held Wednesday at eight P. M. in the college auditorium. Elaborate and instructive plans have been made for the entertainment of first-year men at this gathering which marks the official opening of all extra-curricular activities. At this time there will be introductions of student body officers and leaders in the various campus groups.

List of Student Helpers Released By Millsaps Head

Number of Assistants Cut As Requirements Are Made Higher

Although officials gave no definite reason for their action, the number of student assistants in the various departments was considerably lessened, compared to last year. The requirements were made higher, an assistant now having to have a general average of above ninety. Heretofore, the requirement was an average of above ninety in the subject in which the student was to be an assistant, and a general average of above eighty.

The list as released by the registrar's office is as follows: English: H. T. Newell, Jr., Theresa Abshagen, Elizabeth Heitman, Juanita Winstead; History: Norman Bradley, A. M. Haley; Chemistry: J. W. Dees, Roy Bailey; Physics: Richard Kinnaird; Biology: Gordon Rogers; Religion: Basil Moore, M. E. Mansell; Mathematics: Ann Stevens Lewis, Baylis Shanks; Physical Training: Dase Davis, Rabian Lane; Dormitory Monitors: Gycelle Tynes in Galloway, Norman Boone and B. Akers in Founders; Study Hall: Paul Ramsey, Virgil Skipper; Library: Nellie Ruth Hearon, Paul Hardin, Otho Monroe; Education: Garland Holloman, Cathaleen Hales; Alumni and Publicity: George Stephenson; Registrar: Christine Smith.

Peds Replaced By New Instructors; Faculty Complete

Small Changes in Teaching Staff; Rutledge and Davis Secured

According to Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps will begin her forty-first session with but two major changes in the faculty. Two new instructors have been secured, and will take the place of Dr. D. H. Bishop and Professor H. Conrad Blackwell. Dr. Bishop leaves Millsaps to return to the University of Mississippi as head of the English Department and vice-chancellor. Professor Blackwell has a leave of absence, and will continue his studies in Union Theological College in New York City.

Miss Gertrude Davis, who is to replace Dr. Bishop comes to Millsaps from Whitworth College, where she has been Dean and Professor of English since 1928. Miss Davis is a native of Mississippi, having received her B.A. at Whitworth College. Following her graduation there, she served as an instructor in the college for a year. She then continued her studies in the University of Chicago, taking her Ph.D. and M.A. there. She returned to Whitworth in 1928.

Professor P. J. Rutledge, who is to take Professor Blackwell's place, is a native of Texas. He is a graduate of The Sam Houston State Teachers' College of Texas; Southwestern University; The University of Texas, with M.A. degree; and the University of Chicago with the D.B. degree. He has practically finished his requirements for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. Following several years experience teaching in the public schools of Texas and neighboring states, he began college instruction at Hendricks College, Arkansas, where he remained for two years. He then went to Birmingham Southern College, from which he comes to Millsaps.

The remainder of the faculty is practically the same. Mrs. Stone, dean of women, will serve as matron at the girls' dormitory on North State Street, due to the fact that Mrs. Cooper has been placed at Galloway Hall as matron in the absence of Mrs. Owens.

Purple and White Staff Appointees To Be Made Later

Work to be Submitted for Two Weeks Before Definite Choice Announced

Following the precedent set by the editor of the Purple and White of last year, it is announced by the management of this year's volume that definite assignments to the staff will not be made for a short time.

Over a period of about two weeks, all students interested in the paper are urged to submit copy in the particular field in which they are interested. At the end of that time the editor will have some idea which students are best fitted to serve on the staff.

The announcement of the ones appointed will probably come in the third issue of the paper. By this method, it is hoped that the editor will be able to secure a well balanced staff.

Record Enrollment Seen As College Year Starts

Jackson City Clubs State Loan Plan To Help Students

Organizations in Attempt To Aid Majors To Come Back To Millsaps

It was recently announced that Jackson Civic Clubs, including The Lions Club, The Rotary Club, The Young Men's Business Club, The Kiwanis Club, and the Exchange Club, in cooperation with the college are attempting to aid students in college by arranging small personal loans and part time employment. The movement was begun with an appeal to the Lions' Club by Dr. D. M. Key of Millsaps. That club then appointed committees to approach the other organizations with the matter.

Since its beginning, the program has included three addresses over Jackson's radio station, besides numerous addresses to the various clubs themselves. Dr. S. J. Hooper, prominent physician and president of the Jackson Lions' Club, made the following statements in an address from WJDX:

"The Civic Clubs of Jackson are sponsoring a movement looking toward the aid of some one hundred students of Millsaps College, who for the lack of about one hundred dollars each will not be able to return to college this session.

"This proposition was first presented to the local Civic Clubs, who in turn referred it to their committees, and we are proud to say that without a single exception all who have had it presented to them have endorsed it."

According to officials, the plan is briefly this: to have the business men of Jackson to make small loans to the students, or to provide part time employment for as many as possible, or both. The loans are to be made upon the personal endorsement of the students' notes by their parents.

Much interest has been aroused by the plan, but leaders say it is impossible to tell yet how successful it will be. If the idea does go over, it is hoped that about one hundred former students of Millsaps will be helped to return.

Phi Mu Elects New Heads as Officers Fail to Come Back

Due to the fact that Miss Mary Gillespie, Miss Kathryn Herbert, Miss Anne Pullen, and Miss Elizabeth Warren, officers-elect, will not attend Millsaps this fall, the local chapter of Phi Mu recently held election to fill their places. Miss Charlotte Capers is to be president; Miss Catherine Jones, vice-president; Miss Winifred Green, secretary; and Miss Norville Beard, registrar.

Kappa Alpha Initiates

Alpha Mu Chapter, Kappa Alpha, announces the initiation of Edward Flowers, Jackson, Mississippi.

Welcome Addresses Feature Opening of Forty-First Session

Work Begins Monday

Registration and Classification Completed Yesterday For All Students

With regular classes for all students to begin on Monday, September 19, Millsaps will officially begin her forty-first session. Unusually large enrollment of both the freshmen and upper classes has been completed, and the heads of the school declare that Millsaps will undoubtedly find that this session will be her best.

On Wednesday, the freshmen were given a general classification test, followed by the Classification Test of the English Department. The new students were then given a chance to meet with their respective advisers, who offered their aid in solving any problem that might confront the freshmen. The next item on the program was a ride over the city, the town students cooperating with the faculty in providing cars and guides. A faculty reception for the freshmen at the library climaxed the day's activities.

Thursday found the new students taking the mathematics determination test. This was followed by an assembly at the college chapel, where several professors and friends of the college spoke to the freshmen in both serious and humorous vein, giving them an idea just exactly what to expect during their college career.

On Friday, all students were registered and signed up for their respective classes. There were numerous transfers from other schools throughout the state reported by the registrar's office.

The freshmen met their classes on Saturday, the time being divided up into half-hour periods, and one period given to each subject. In this way, they were allowed to become accustomed to their schedule, and to learn the names of the texts to be used during the year.

Coaches, Officials Form Association Here September 10

Van Hook of Millsaps Is Named President of New Rules Organization

It's President Van Hook, now. The Millsaps athletic director was elected to the chief position in the newly-organized Mississippi Coaches and Officials Association when it was formed here on Millsaps campus last Saturday. Coaches, officials, and players from every part of the state met for an all-day session of discussion of the new football rules, and thrashed out the fine points of the game. Lectures, round-table discussions, and a field demonstration by the Millsaps Varsity formed the day's program.

Many former Majors, now coaching in state schools, were among the large group that came to hear J. E. Burghard and L. L. (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

The Purple and White

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BOOKS OR BULLFROGS

"The thing to do is to make a low grade on the math placement test so I can get in a low section. Isn't that right?"

Of course, not every freshman went into chapel Thursday with this idea in mind, but the question is typical of a great many, and the logical conclusion is that this freshman—for it came directly from one entering the class of '36—is but voicing one of the popular fallacies of education. Education—the time spent in college when one puts it over on the professors by getting by, and when one has the best time in the world, paying little or no mind to studies!

Get in as low a section as possible! Well, the student who comes to college with this idea in mind won't have to worry much about the section he is placed in; it will probably be low enough without any extra effort expended to answer as few problems as he can. This type of mind has come through high school learning little, and it arrives at college determined to pursue the same policy.

Entirely foreign and strange to this person is the scholarly attitude of a mind taking pleasure in studies, of a mind broadening itself with contact with the best the world has produced and with instructors who are saturated with a subject they attempt to awaken interest in. "Incredible," would be this student's judgment of a scholar who spent not four years but a life-time in constant study. When four years are over then study is over as far as he is concerned—if he has ever been concerned with it.

Perhaps that student should not be in college at all; certainly not in a liberal arts institution. Time is being wasted for him, and the best course for him to follow is to find out what he likes best, what he is best equipped to do, and study it, whether it be raising bullfrogs for market or repairing automobile tires. This is not an original and entirely personal conclusion. It is urged by psychologists and thinkers the world over, especially in the education systems of Europe, where a degree means more than a casual acquaintance with culture. Educators see in the "college craze" a sad answer to the question of wide-spread education.

Professor Martin, in his "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," points out many of the modern attitudes toward culture, toward the Greek *arete* so vigorously championed by Aristotle, and concludes that too few so-called students are in college for a drawing-out of the mental faculties, one of the purposes of education. Not to be inclined to study and to culture is certainly not a damnation of a college resident; there is surely another interest, another field of endeavor he may excel in—but he should be there, not in college.

If a student is really a student, if he does have mental capacities he wishes to develop here in college and after graduation, if he is serious about his studies, if he is truly interested in the cultural side of college life that is too often sublimated to its social and athletic activities, then it is up to him to buckle down at once and study, to allow nothing to stand in the way of his purpose to gain an understanding of the character forming values of the cultural studies, allowing them to take hold of him and to be moulded in the way of truth, grace, beauty.

TO THE FRESHMEN

Advice, even though given by those fitted to do so and to those that need it, often times leads to an unpleasant situation. Far be it from us, then, to lay down iron-bound rules of conduct to you, the new students of Millsaps. But we have been over the exact road you are now travelling, and it is possible for us to make yours a little easier.

First, remember that you are a freshman. There is nothing as disgusting to anyone, even to the other freshmen, as a first year man who thinks that he knows it all. There is nothing to be ashamed of. You are entering an entirely new life, different from anything you have ever known, and nobody expects you to know exactly how to act the first few weeks. Get the idea out of your head that there is nobody in the world that feels as you do. There are scores of other freshmen as green as you are. They feel as you do so do not hesitate to make friends. They are the ones that you will be most closely associated with during the next four years. Their association and friendship, in Millsaps and after you graduate, should and will mean much to you.

Second, remember that you are now a Millsaps student. Do not ever fail to show your loyalty and love for the school of your choice. It is a good school, we think the best in the South. Naturally, it is not perfect, but the problems that confront the student body and faculty may be solved to a great extent by your close study of them and then your cooperation with the Administration.

Third, find the activity on the campus that you like most and get into it. Do not delay! These activities are in the school for the benefit of the student body, to allow them to work off any surplus energy in their particular field. The student activities are yours. Take advantage of this opportunity. Interest in them will bring you large rewards in the form of close contact with your fellow-students, and on the whole, a finer conception of college life.

Fourth, appreciate fully your good fortune in being able to attend a college. We feel sure that you have made no mistake in choosing Millsaps. It is up to you to make us feel that Millsaps has made no mistake in taking you.

LET'S GO, MAJORS!

Although it may seem unnecessary to ask students to go to the foot-ball games, such is the case. Last year, we, as a student body, were ridiculed in a local paper for not having proper spirit. We certainly do not want to gain the same reputation this year. Coaches Gaddy and Van Hook have been working night and day with the team, and the boys themselves have been laboring hard to master the new shift being taught them. We have wonderful prospects for a fine year in football. The thing that the students can do is to get behind the team, and show their loyalty by being at every home game, and being there cheering. Let's go, Majors!

PLAY FAIR

Millsaps students are sometimes prone to overlook entirely, or to scan hurriedly the advertisements printed in the paper. This is not exactly fair to either the advertisers or to the Purple and White. Without the support of those firms, the publishing of a paper would be a financial impossibility.

The ads, then, not only bring their own message, but they also make possible the paper itself. So, play fair with us and them. If you value the publication show your appreciation by really reading the ads. Patronize our advertisers.

The Civic Clubs of Jackson are showing a wonderful interest in the students of Millsaps by offering their support in the form of small loans, and part time employment to enable students to return to college. We should show our appreciation of this interest by cooperating in every way we can.

It is always with extreme pleasure that we look forward to the opening of school. It not only gives us that rare privilege of making new acquaintances and friends, but also the rarer one of greeting our old friends. To them, we now extend a most cordial welcome.

Movie Conception of School Dispensed With By Realist

By Charlotte Capers

Millsaps opened her doors for the umpty-umth consecutive year this morning, after they had been sealed for some weeks to all save the janitor, and certain influential friends of his, including the faculty. And for the umpty-umth consecutive year raw material, citizens-in-the-making, and even sophomores, ambled in—into school and whatever is coming to them.

From a sort of aged-in-the-wood (!) experience it is easy to surmise what people are thinking about now. Freshmen are either loudly excited or synthetically bored, for the benefit of New-Worlds-to-Conquer, in either case. (Tough, brother, very few floating about here.) They are nervous because they will make That Frat, or because they won't. Sophomores are painfully pompous and full of the wisdom of a thousand years. Juniors are wishing it was all just beginning—or a memory. And seniors, rather frayed as to nerves, are eager to finish a long term served not wisely, perhaps, but often too well.

There are girls with Eta Sigma ambitions, and even more girls with Tri N Dater aims. There are boys going out for football, and boys going out for frails. There are People Who Really Mean It, but fortunately, more who do not. There are boys who left girls in Shubuta, and these are the same boys who will forget them when they see girls from our thickly populated street-car stops. And there are nine people who inhale and realize it, and one who inhales unknowingly. The Lucky Strike people said so, refer to them.

Statistics show that freshmen who are illiterate upon entering school can write and read a little at the end of the first term. This dawning of ability is one of the high spots of college life. In fact, scoffers scoffing to the contrary notwithstanding, there are several high spots to be hit if the road is travelled for the first time. There is the rush party. There is the Thanksgiving football game, when the Purple and White colors really mean Alma Mater for the first time. There is chapel, and chapel, and chapel.

Maybe we're taking all the kick out of collich for you, being so psychic. But you'd be psychic too, if you didn't know any more about it than we do. After which lapse, or relapse, we go further on our explanatory tour of Millsaps.

There is the new gym. (You find it!) More, there is the M bench, which is cold in winter and well heated in spring. Here, under ideal conditions and classroom windows, love is made. If one came to college to be educated that way. And here sororities gather to say other sororities aren't so hot. Even locals.

There is also an end to one's patience, so this rhapsody (or frenzy) racks to a close. At the end of the first year one will have learned something. Endurance, maybe, or Greek letters, or telephone numbers. Some will come back for more, some will not. If we hadn't read it in a book, we'd say in closing "That's life," but being original we shall merely point out—that's Millsaps!

Lin Back

In spite of a very severe illness that prevented him from teaching the last two months of last semester, and has been the reason of a close confinement nearly all summer, Professor J. Reese Lin, head of the History Department, is again at his desk, ready to begin the year's work. It is sincerely hoped that he will be able to continue all year.

New Courts Built

As an addition to the physical education department's equipment, new tennis courts are being constructed on the old athletic field. These courts, in addition to the others on North West and on North State, are to be open to the students of the college, thus allowing more to participate in the game at one time.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

Well, here we are again. By that rather cryptic remark, I mean that here the school is again (not that it has ever been any where else), here the students are again, and here I am again, trying my best to write a column. After all said and done, I am really glad to attempt it again, even though you are the ones that must suffer, that is, if you ever read it.

Thoughts while strolling: Seems natural to see students standing on the corner of Capitol and West, asking rides to Millsaps. . . . Ducky is looking somewhat the worse for his illness, but it is good to see him back. . . . Since it has been announced that Mrs. Stone will be in the girl's dormitory this year, it has been a moot question where Joe will be. . . . Lucky dog. . . . Well, at least, he has an excuse to go over there any time he wants to. . . .

The football team is beginning to look like something. . . . A cog wheel in violent agitation. . . . Millsaps is certainly fortunate to have secured Coach Gaddy. . . . I wonder did he bring any more players with him? . . . After we have won from Mississippi College this year, they will probably alibi that we should not have stolen Howard Jones' shift. . . .

Another new bunch of freshmen to wonder at. . . . that is, wonder if we were really that green. . . . I know there is really no need to wonder about that. . . . But it does give one such a pleasing sense of superiority. . . . And they say that the Minors this year will have another good football team. . . . If they beat the one of last year, they will have something to be proud of. . . .

The library is now open to inspection. . . . All freshmen should acquaint themselves with it and the librarians. . . . By all means the latter. . . . And fall in love with Miss Leech, as the last two year's classes have. . . . However, all have been unsuccessful so far. . . . Better luck to the new class. . . .

And so Millsaps opens her forty-first session. . . . The best, as usual, in the history of the school. . . . They always say so, anyway. . . . But the funny thing about it is that they are almost invariably right. . . . Regardless of anything to the contrary, we do have a good school. . . . Always remember that, and, sure enough, it will be.

PULLING THE CHESTNUT- PLOTTERS OUT OF THE FIRE

Dear Author: You are the _____th person to send us this identical fiction story this year. Please keep this slip. We are raffling off a set of colored crayons at the end of the year to the one holding the lucky number.

We just heard you are writing a new book called the Bible. Why don't you let us see it when you are finished?

Cordially yours,
The Editor.

Note: Suggested Literary Coup de Grace (Dorothy Ann Blank in Author & Journalist).

Wellesley Hunts
Rampaging Bull
—Boston Traveler.
Mooooo!
—Harvard Lampoon.

A smart lass may let a fool kiss her, but never lets a kiss fool her.

COACHES, OFFICIALS FORM ASSOCIATION HERE SEPTEMBER 10

(Continued from p. 1, col. 5)
McAllister, members of the Southern Football Officials Association, give their views on the new rules. Burghard, who went last week to Atlanta to the Southern meeting, was armed with the interpretations of football officials, and fired them at the gathering here. Coach Gaddy discussed, with diagrams, points of the touch-back, the safety; and Coach Robinson of the Choctaws lectured on the forward pass.

Welcomed by Dr. Key, president of Millsaps, and Mr. Van Hook, the coaches and officials listened to the morning discussions, then went to the college dining room for dinner, and after a "bull session" saw the Majors on the field.

Other officers of the associa-

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

tion, formed at the afternoon meeting, are Dan Crumpton, Clarksdale, vice president; J. E. Burghard, Jackson, secretary; and Frank Broyles, Jackson, treasurer.

The purposes of the organization are to promote a better understanding and friendship among coaches and officials in Mississippi, and by a meeting held before each football and basket ball season, similar to the gathering at Millsaps Saturday, to arrive at a uniform interpretation of the rules of the sports. More than 60 coaches, officials, and players attended the all-day sessions at the college for the discussions and demonstrations sponsored by Millsaps, and there were 45 registered for the morning sessions.

"How come you go steady with Helen?"

"She's different from the other girls."

"How is that?"
"She's the only girl who will go with me."—S. C. Wampus.

Weddin' Bell Warnin'

"It only takes a weddin'
To make a fellow learn:
He thought she was his'n—
But he found that he was her'n."

—Selected.

Truth will out when it is sufficiently scandalous.

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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Major Band Draws Praise of Officials For Work at Camp

Major Musicians Draw Compliments on Playing and Appearance

After almost a week of drilling in Jackson, the thirty-five members of the 106th Engineers-Millsaps Band left early July 31 for Camp Beauregard near Alexandria, Louisiana for two weeks of real army life.

Full Day

There was always an abundance of hard work on hand, with a band parade at 5:30 each morning, music practice and platoon drilling from 7:00 to 11:00, parade or guard mount at 4:00 P. M.; nevertheless several hours of daylight remained for enjoyment of the excellent swimming pool and tennis courts. Frequently dances were given which all or part of the band could attend, one for non-commissioned officers, a number for enlisted men and commissioned officers. For practically all the dances the company orchestra, including James Fisher, Ray Holder, Chauncey Godwin, David Dubard, John Neblett, Joe Guess, Percy Philp and Buck Turner, played and was continually praised.

Numerous compliments were paid the band on its neat appearance, its drilling and playing.

One of the highest compliments the yeceived was in a recent letter from Major J. E. Hamlin to W. O. Frank Slater, in the letter, this statement appeared:

"The 1932 Field Inspection Report for the 106th Engineers was just received and it contains the following paragraph:

'Morale and Esprit were excellent. Much was contributed toward this item by the new Band, which is also the Millsaps College Band. It is a very efficient organization, in both musical and military qualifications.'

Distinguished Visitors

In the course of the two weeks Major-General King, head of the Fourth Corps Area, and Drs. Key and Mitchell visited the camp. During the two days spent on the pistol range twenty-five of the thirty-five qualified for the rank of marksman or for some higher rank, the company as a whole doing better in this respect than any other unit in camp.

The men who made the trip with their ranking are as follows: Warrant Officer, Frank Slater; Staff Sergeant, T. F. Neblett; Sergeants, Hal Dale, David Dubard, Stokes Robertson; Corporals, Spurgeon Gaskin, Joe Guess, Franklin Heard, A. M. Karow; Privates, John Chambers, Charles Cole, James Fisher, Elijah Fleming, Gordon Grantham, Ray Holder, John Neblett, Robert Bilby, Thomas Boswell, Herbert Cagle, John Castlen, James Downing, Kenneth Gilbert, Chauncey Godwin, Philip Grice, Jesse Holmes, Eugene Karow, William Lotterhos, James Lundy, Haden McKay, John Melvin, John Phillips, Percy Philp, James Small, Lee Stokes, Kenneth Terrell, Buck Turner.

Man probably first acquired a technical skill in the making of pottery.

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Phi Mu Initiates
Epsilon Chapter, Phi Mu, announces the initiation of Miss Margaret Flowers of Jackson, Mississippi.

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Sept. 19-20-21—"BIRD OF PARADISE"

With DOLORES DEL RIO and JOEL MCCREA

Sept. 22—"NIGHT OF JUNE 13th"

With CLIVE BROOK and LILA LEE
Frances Dee, Charles Ruggles

Sept. 23-24—"70,000 WITNESSES"

With PHILLIPS HOLMES, JOHNNY MACK BROWN and DOROTHY JORDAN

— ISTRIONE —

Sept. 19-20—"BY WHOSE HAND"

— With —

BARBARA WEEKS and BEN LYON

Sept. 21-22—"PASSPORT TO HELL"

— With —

PAUL LUCAS and ELISSA LANDI

SEPT. 23—"RED HEADED WOMAN"

With JEAN HARLOW, CHESTER MORRIS

FRATERNITIES HERE ACTIVE AS OFFICIAL RUSHING BEGINS

(Continued from page 1)

The four national sororities have more stringent rushing rules, but all of them are actively engaged in introducing prospective sisters to the Greek sisterhoods.

Rules Listed

The rules regulating rushing activities of the fraternities follow in part:

"1. A copy of these rules shall be posted in each Fraternity House and a copy shall be given by college authorities to each freshman at the beginning of each year. Ignorance of these rules on the part of any member of any fraternity shall not be an excuse for the violation of these rules. Should these rules be violated by a pledge, an active member, or an alumnus of any fraternity, that fraternity may be held responsible by the council and punitive measures assessed.

2. The official rush season shall begin at 6:00 a. m. on the Friday of the first week of the session and shall end on Friday, one week later, at 6:00 p. m.

No official social functions of any sort may be given prior to the opening of the official rush season. Individual rushing may be allowed, provided that this form of dating does not interfere with freshman orientation.

3. Pledging of freshmen and of new students may be held at any time after the close of the official rush season.

4. Members of the council shall at the first meeting of the year decide when and how many official social functions may be given by each fraternity during such season.

5. On the night on which a fraternity gives its official social function, all other fraternities shall suspend all rushing activities of any sort, either individually or collectively, between the

hours of 7:00 and 11:00 p. m.

6. Bids may be extended by a fraternity at any time; provided, however, that the acceptance of a bid shall not necessarily be binding on the part of the rushee until after the rushee is pledged."

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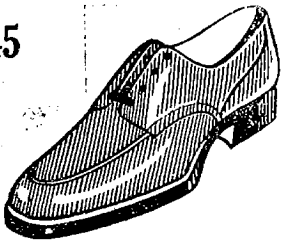
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sole and leather heel, all sizes.

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inspired by the savage fierceness
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have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies
... the *mildest* cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very
finest tobaccos in all the
world—but that does not
explain why folks every-
where regard Lucky Strike as
the mildest cigarette. The fact
is, we never overlook the
truth that "Nature in the
Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after
proper aging and mellowing,
are then given the benefit of
that Lucky Strike purifying
process, described by the
words—"It's toasted". That's
why folks in every city, town
and hamlet say that Luckies
are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he
build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1932.

No. 2.

MAJORS SWAMP DELTA PEDS

Four National Frats Pledge Over Sixty

Social Groups List Greeks-in-Making As Rushing Closes

Local Fraternities End Rush Season As Sixty-six Accepts Bids

Pi Kappa Alpha Leads

All Chapters Entertain At Suppers Given In Honor of New Men

Closing a week of official rushing last night, the four national fraternities on the Millsaps campus held pledging ceremonies in which sixty-six men accepted bids.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter lead the groups in numbers pledged, listing twenty-five new prospective members, and three old pledges. The Kappa Sigmas were second on the list with twenty-two new pledges and nine repledges. Theta Kappa Nu's extended eleven new bids, with four from last year's group. The Kappa Alpha chapter pledged eight new men and repledged four.

Official rushing on the campus began Friday 16th., and extended until last night at six P. M. The various chapters were allowed one official function each, all of them choosing to have smokers at their respective chapter houses. The rushing has been very intensive, the freshmen receiving many attentions from the fraternity men.

The list of pledges is as follows:

Kappa Alpha—Edgar Alford, Gulfport; Roger Fuller, Laurel; Robert Hand, Shubuta; William Lotterhos, Crystal Springs; Webb Buie, Jackson; James Lauderdale, Jackson; Fred C. Rehfeldt, Jackson; Harley Shands, Jackson. The following were repledged: Rex Moody, Louis Hallam and James Downing, all of Jackson, and Miller Marett of New Albany.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Charles Galloway, Gulfport; J. L. Ross, Pelahatchie; Ray McClinton, Quitman; Sam McClinton, Quitman; John Taylor, West Point; Frank Jordan, Columbus; Glen Harrison, Brandon; Robert Ezelle, Jackson; Sam Virden, Jackson; L. A. Wyatt, Jackson; Billy Brown, Jackson; J. S. White, McComb; Buck Gardner, Gulfport; Edward Penn, Grenada; Clair Coe, Greenville; Reid Dunn, Greenville; Harry H. Lott, Carrollton; Luther Spencer, North Carrollton; Bill Everett, Hickory; Robert Neill, North Carrollton; Stanley Orkin, Jackson; J. M. Evans, Jackson; Dan Cross, Jackson; William Williams, Washington, D. C.; and Billy Decell, Jackson. Repledged were: Elijah Fleming, Jackson; Clarence McCormick, Hickory; Hayden McKay, Jackson.

Theta Kappa Nu—Landis Rogers, Columbus; George Neblett, Batesville; Vassar Dubard, Dubard; W. H. Fincher, Lexington; John Horne, Jackson; Morrison (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Dramatic Club Has Big Year in Store As Leaders Return

With short plays already being selected for freshman try-outs, and with practically all of last year's talent returning to school, there are excellent prospects for a successful year along dramatic lines, according to leaders.

It is hoped that Millsaps players will be able to give presentations around the state during the year in addition to offering several one act and at least one longer play in the college auditorium. The shorter plays will be under the direction of Professor Moore and student helpers with dramatic experience, the casts of which will be composed mainly of freshmen, while the more difficult plays will have as their overseer Professor White and will be played by the older actors.

Not only are there places to be filled by those with stage ambitions, but also appointments yet to be made for positions as property men, stage manager, and business manager.

Among those having important roles last year who are expected to take parts this season are: John B. Howell, Louis Decell, Ewing Hester, Gordon Grantham, Grace Mason, Jeanette Gullede, Margaret Flowers, Martha Donaldson and Harriet Carothers.

College Night Attracts Large Crowd in Chapel

Before a large and spirited assembly last Wednesday at the College Night festivities, campus activities made a fitting start as leaders in the various phases of student life were introduced to first-year men.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, the first speaker, acting for Dr. Key, emphasized the importance for freshmen in taking advantage of the many opportunities offered at Millsaps and in discovering and developing their latent talents.

At intervals entertainment in the way of music was offered; vocal numbers by Freshman C. Landis Rogers and Mr. Frank Slater, piano by Miss Almeida Hollingsworth, all three performers receiving much applause and numerous demands for encores.

Campus leaders present were introduced by T. F. Neblett, President of the Student Body, all of whom extended invitations to the new men and women and pointed out the advantages of the different groups. Basil Moore spoke for the Y. M. C. A., Miss Harriet

Program in Chapel Formally Begins New College Year

Dr. Nelson of Mississippi College Is Main Speaker

With a varied and instructive program in the college chapel, Millsaps formally began her forty-first session. The hour was featured by addresses by several well known people.

The program was as follows:

1. Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
2. Invocation by Reverend J. D. Stevens.
3. Vocal solo by Frank Slater, accompanied by Mrs. Slater.
4. Address by Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College, who was introduced by Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps.
5. Welcome to Students from the Churches of Jackson.
6. Piano solo by Miss Louise Breitt.
7. Announcements.

Better Feeling Hoped For

Dr. Key in his introduction of Dr. Nelson explained that this was the first of a series of addresses that the two colleges were going to exchange. He expressed the desire that these interchanges of speakers would bring about better relations between the two schools.

The subject of Dr. Nelson's address was "The Cost of Christian (Continued on page 6, column 2)

JOHNSON TO GIVE PRIZE

Johnson Cleaners, located on North State Street, announced late this week that they would give a prize of five dollars each to the best lineman and to the best backfield man in last night's game. The selection was to be made by the sports writers of the local newspapers as soon after the game as possible. This announcement seemed to serve as a great incentive to the players, because they certainly turned in some great playing.

Admission of New Group Favored At Faculty Meeting

Members of Contemplated Sorority to be Pledges For First Semester

According to a report given out by the faculty committee on fraternities it was decided last week that the organization of a new sorority by a group of Jackson High School seniors of last year would be permitted.

This new social group is to be established with view to petitioning Chi Omega, national sorority, for a local chapter. For the first semester members of the group will be pledges, and all those fulfilling the scholastic requirements will automatically become charter members of the local organization, the name of which has not yet been decided upon. This sorority will then be permitted to petition for admittance to the national order. The possibilities of their becoming a Chi Omega chapter at Millsaps are thought to be very great by members of the new organization.

Faculty rules have been made restricting the pledges from rushing or pledging any girls other than those who came before the school heads in behalf of the new sorority. These restrictions will apply only during the first half-year. Thereafter the local will be under Pan-Hellenic rules as are the other sororities, provided, of course, any part of the group satisfies the regulations for initiation.

The pledges of the new sorority are as follows: Misses Jane Saunders, Seta Alexander, Dorothy Broadfoot, Mamie Rush Floyd, Helen Hargrave, Lucy Rembert, Bernice Flowers and Eugenia Lawrence.

Beethoven Club to Meet

According to Miss Louise Breitt, president, the Beethoven Club, local music organization, will hold its first regular meeting of the year next Wednesday evening, beginning at seven-thirty. A very interesting program has been planned, and all members are urged to be present.

Millsaps Win 39-0 Over Delta Squad In Season's Opener

Fumbles Are Numerous In One Sided Game Last Night

Felder, Davis Star

Local Team Shows Vastly Superior Strength, Gaining Much Through Line

A definitely outclassed Delta State team fighting hard, but fighting in vain, lost to a superior Millsaps squad by the one sided score of 39-0, last night on Alumni Field. From the first of the encounter the Millsaps team took the lead, and continued to do so through out the whole of the game, allowing the visitors few first downs or long gains, while they themselves piled up yard after yard.

The number of fumbles during the course of the games was alarming, and was the cause of ruining several plays that were destined to be yardage gainers. Despite this fact, however, the Millsaps offensive was able to make up for lost time. The penalties also were heavy in the game.

Millsaps Improves Line

In contrast with the game last week-end, the Millsaps line plays had improved greatly, and their main source of gain was by this route, all the touchdowns being made this way. Consistent plunging by the Purple backfield men, and hard fighting by the linemen was especially noticeable. Felder and Davis held the show, while Caillavet came in every now and then to rip off some nice yardage.

Felder scored first after Delta State suffered a fifteen yard penalty, which placed the Purple and White in scoring position. Womack attempted to kick goal, but this kick went wide. Then the game went along without any mishaps until the beginning of the second quarter, when a punting battle ensued. After this was over Davis tossed a long pass and it dropped into the waiting arms of Caldwell who had just stepped into the game. This sent them twenty-five yards nearer the Delta goal post, and when "Blue" Caillavet got loose for a long run, the score was cinched. He went over the line standing up. Galle dropped back and kicked the extra point, making the tally 13-0.

Many Penalties Drawn

In the last part of the second quarter Moffitt fumbled and the ball rolled across the goal line, but Millsaps covered for another touchdown. Later on in the second quarter Millsaps was penalized twenty-five yards for clipping. This backed them up to the goal line, but Caillavet ran (Continued on page 2, column 1)

MILLSAPS WIN 39-0 OVER DELTA SQUAD IN SEASON'S OPENER

(Continued from page 1)

through the middle of the line for a fifty yard gain, but the whistle at the half stopped the advance.

Early in the third quarter, the locals kicked down to the Delta one yard line. The visitors punted out but it was only for about ten yards, and the charging Major back, Anderson, easily ran the ball across to make the score 31-0, and the kick by Galle made the score read 32-0. Dase Davis added another marker and Galle accompanied with another kick to make the final tally 39-0.

Delta State seemed to rally at different times during the game, but each time hard luck of some sort befell them, and they were forced to yield to the wishes of the opposing eleven.

Pierce, that fighting Millsaps center, although he didn't play all the game, did play hard football while he was in, and was in all the pileups. The ends Caldwell, Simpson, and Frank Davis also turned in good performances.

New Plays Well Timed

The success of the Millsaps line plays was largely due to the perfect timing. The new shift and plays seemed to be baffling to the visitors.

The new public address system which was employed last night was especially attractive, and the large crowd, which filled the bleacher seats on both sides of the field, was able to follow the game more easily.

Next Friday night at 8:00 on Alumni Field the locals will lock horns with the team from State Teachers College at Hattiesburg.

The starting lineups:

Delta State	Millsaps
Million	Regan
LE	
McDaniels	Womack
LT	
Flock	Tynes
LG	
S. Bishop	Pierce
C	
G. Bishop	Morrison
RG	
Beevers	Richardson
RT	
Stallings	F. Davis
RE	
Gerrard	Holloman
QB	
Seloy	D. Davis
LH	
Rose	Felder
RH	
Saia	Anderson
FB	

SOCIAL GROUPS LIST GREEKS IN MAKING AS RUSHING CLOSES

(Continued from page 1)

Massey, Bay Springs; H. V. Allen, Jackson; James A. Meisburg, Louisville, Ky.; Tolbert Steele, Shreveport, La.; Billy Moore, Ackerman; Oscar Coney, Magnolia. The men repledged were: Charles Hanna, Armand Karow, both of Jackson; Jack Bridges and W. A. Suber, of Belzoni.

Kappa Sigma—Hubert Carmichael, Jackson; Wyatt Clowe, Jackson; Allen Crenshaw, Jackson; Billy Stagers, West Point; William Waller, Hattiesburg; Woodrow McKeithen, Jackson; Alfred Robinson, Jackson; William Sharp, Jackson; William Seale, Jackson; Sidney Smith, Jackson; Miller Henry, Jackson; Charles Schimpf, Jackson; Hillary Buchanan, Okolona; James McKenzie, of Okolona; Harris Swayze, Benton; William D. Ferris, Shaw; Snooky Butler, Jonestown; Jack Bowen, Brookhaven; Jack Pratt, Jackson; Charles Gray, Meridian; Donald Lilly, Oakley, and Julian Lockett, Gren-

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ada. The following were repledged: James Davis, N. R. "Doc" Currie, James Vance, Edward McDonald, Thomas McDonald, all of Jackson; Manley Gregory, Okolona; Bill Tyson, Okolona; Marvin Smith, Tchula; John Stevens, Lexington; Louis Deecell, Brookhaven, and Melvin Richardson, Raymond.

DON'T BE BASHFUL

A pretty girl fell overboard, and her lover, with her on the excursion, leaned over the side of the boat as she rose to the surface and cried, "Give me your hand!"

"Please ask Father," she answered, as she sank for the second time.

SHAME

Old Lady: Why, you bad little boy—throw that cigarette away.

L. B.: Lady, are you in the habit of speaking with strange men on the street?

—Western Reserve Red Cat.

Little Willie, the brightest boy in the geography class, was given an outline map of Europe and told to fill in the names of the countries. When he had finished, the teacher took the map and discovered that he had omitted the name of the largest country there.

"Why, Willie," she said, "don't you know the name of that country?"

"No," said Willie, "I can't place it."

"That," said the teacher, "is Russia."

"But, teacher," objected Willie, "we don't recognize Russia."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Jack: Dad, what are ancestors?
Dad: Well, my boy, I'm one of your ancestors. Your grandfather is another.

Jack: Then why do people brag about them?

—Southern Calif. Wampus.

"Those two girls seem to be very close friends."

"Yes, there is a compact between them."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Hey!" roared the constable. "You can't swim there!"

"I know I can't!" shouted the unlucky canoeist. "Help! Help!"

Geology Prof: What kind of rock is this?

Student: Oh! I just take it for granite.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Clerk: Well, I see the stylists say that men will wear gray this fall.

Another Slave: Sure they will—if they did last fall.

—Western Reserve Red Cat.

Freshman: May I have the last dance with you?

Footsore: You've had it.

—Western Reserve Red Cat.

Prof: Do you know what happened in 1776?

Frosh: 1776? Good Gosh! I can't even remember what happened last night.

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INDIAN WORDS THE TOURIST SHOULD KNOW

Junjab—To hit a humorist in the jaw.

Pariah—One who prys.

Sikh—Indisposed.

Burma—A kind of shave lather.

Himalaya—Bad English, for He's a lawyer.

Grahma—An Indian play in two acts.

Turban—A mechanical contrivance run by steam.

Sahib—To snuffle with tears in the eyes.

Rajah—What you get in barber shops.

Ceylon—The top of a room.

Hindustan—To get what a person is saying.

—Pit Panther.

"Well, what do you think of my game?" said the enthusiastic golfer to his girl-friend.

"Oh, it's all right," replied the little darling, "but I still prefer golf."

Majors To Travel In New Bus on All Trips This Winter

Athletic Association Announces Purchase of Conveyance

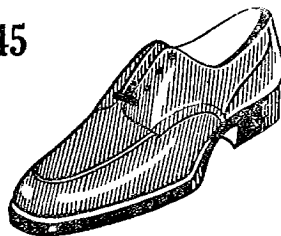
According to a late report, the Millsaps Majors will travel in style this year. The Athletic Association at a recent meeting decided that the purchase of a new bus would be cheaper than the former method of chartering buses for each trip.

The new Major conveyance will be painted purple and white, the college colors. The bus will be the personal property of the college, and will be used by the various teams whenever they go on any trip.

The maiden voyage of the new vehicle will take place on November 8th, when the Major football team goes to Memphis to play the Lynx of Southwestern.

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In brown and black pig skin double sole and leather heel, all sizes.

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DRINK

ORANGE CRUSH

THE VITAMIN DRINK

Minors To Invade Choc Stronghold On November 18

Locals Will Play One Game At Home; Long Trips Are Feature

After travelling far and wide for five week-ends, the Millsaps Freshmen will come almost home to wind up their 1932 football season with the Mississippi College Papooses on November 18th. Their travels will take them from Jackson to Raymond, then after a week's practice, they will hit the road for New Orleans. They will then come back to play Wesson following which they will go way down to the Mississippi coast, terminating at Clinton, Mississippi.

In regard to the strength of this year's team, Coach Rexinger stated that the aggregation was taking shape, but at this early stage could not tell much about the possibilities. He also stated that he would not care to make any promises as to who would be the headliners for this year. He hopes to have the whole group ready for the first game which, according to the schedule will be played at night.

The complete schedule:

Oct. 1—Southwest Junior College here (night).

Oct. 8—Raymond Junior College at Raymond.

Oct. 14—Loyola University Freshmen at New Orleans, La.

Nov. 5—Wesson at Wesson.

Nov. 11—Spring Hill at Biloxi.

Nov. 18—Mississippi College Freshmen at Clinton.

C. R. V. SEUTTER

OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

THAT'S ALL I DO. EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES—BUT I DO IT RIGHT.

506 E. CAPITOL ST. TELEPHONE 826

From the SIDE LINE

Surely You Remember

The game Saturday night was the first of a series of very interesting games for Millsaps fans to follow this season. The indications pointed to a splendid team, and as we have formerly stated, the Gaddy system is taking hold.

Yelling In Vain

That the frantic cry of "Stop that big cow—stop him!" didn't stop the Purple Saturday, but maybe it helped. We don't know for sure, but reports have it that Pete Flowers ran with the ball that time.

Air Route Taken

That all of the scores made at the memorable game were made by aerial maneuvers and nothing outstanding was done through the line or by that method. Mr. Felder grabbed a punt and scored; a White intercepted a pass and got loose, and a blocked kick caused the safety.

Officials Active

That the officials held the boys down to the rules and maybe it wasn't a bad thing, either.

White On Defensive

That the Whites didn't cross the middle line (50 yard line) a single time, and the Purple didn't do much better. Those on the losing side were backed into the corner and stayed back there, to defend their goal.

Majors Need Support

That Millsaps needs everybody's help and everybody's support and this writer is pleading for same. Let's help the lads.

Let us remind you next week—please.

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SANDWICHES — DRINKS
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Millsaps Co-ed Sees Interesting Things At School Opening

"There's excitement in the air And everyone is there."

It's not a wedding either; it's the opening of Millsaps College in a big way. Besides all the glad greetings of old friends, and the excitement over finding classrooms and professors in the rain, there is just a gang of "skinned" heads and scared expressions. "That freshman look" is always popping out under bright colored tams and through cracks in classroom doors.

Although Shakespeare students failed to find Prof. White for his first class Monday they assured him that "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Boys in the astronomy class decidedly outnumber girls. One might wonder whether that is a slam on the male star-gazers or a break for the girls.

The breeze on the campus Saturday morning was merely from all those sighs from rushees when decisions were at last irrevocably made. Now that that's done and the football season has started everybody is ready to have a grand time.

There hasn't been time enough yet to tell how many of the clothes belong to whom, but there are some spiffy fall models parading the campus. Campus observers really don't blame Catherine Jones for bragging about her trench coat from Wanamaker's. It's a knock-out. Whitworth girls are learning fast to stifle recognition of last year's costumes, so everybody's clothes are absolutely "the latest things."

Speaking of peeled heads, someone remarked the other day that the speakers on the platform at the first chapel program reminded her of a group of freshmen.

There isn't much gossip stirring yet, but there are subdued rumors that promise to be juicy news soon.

Former Millsaps Student Killed in Automobile Wreck

Charles McCormick, Star Athlete Meets Death Near St. Louis

Returning to his home in Hickory, Miss., from a summer's work at the University of Missouri leading to his M.A. degree, Charles McCormick, former Millsaps student, was killed in a collision with a bakery truck near St. Louis early last month. In the car with him were his wife and three children, all of whom were slightly injured. The two occupants of the other car were killed.

Having attended the old Millsaps Preparatory School in addition to four years in the college department, McCormick was closer in spirit to the college than most graduates. He was outstanding not only scholastically but also in athletics, playing end

and backfield on the football squad, forward on the basketball team, one of the best at this position that Millsaps has ever seen, and pitching for the school nine.

Since his graduation in 1923 with a B.S. degree Mr. McCormick has held teaching and coaching posts in various parts of the state, first at Crystal Springs Consolidated School, later at the Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. He held the principalship of the schools of Hickory, Mississippi at the time of his death.

Besides his wife and children McCormick is survived by two brothers, both of whom have attended Millsaps in recent years, Quinnsie and L. M. McCormick. He was an uncle of Alton Bannette, who is now a student here.

Red Cross Sends Plea to College Students to Join

National Organization To Start Annual Drive November 11

To the colleges of the country the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain memberships from among a particular group but to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities.

The Red Cross now plays a prominent part in the activities of pupils of the high schools. Without intruding upon the regular curricula, it encourages a sense of citizenship and, through an exchange of correspondence with schools of the insular possessions and foreign nations, a broader interest in knowledge. The introduction to Red Cross work thus received in the secondary schools is carried into the colleges, where the annual Roll Call offers an opportunity for becoming acquainted with the program of the society.

As news readers of news events, college students know that the Red Cross has been active everywhere in the past year in promoting its general peace-time activities and especially in relief work. It now may be worth while to speak of the part taken by Red Cross in alleviating misery due to disasters and to economic causes.

In those communities which face unemployment problems, the local Red Cross chapter is either the center of relief or is a leading agency in the relief organization.

By act of Congress, the Red Cross has charge of the distribu-

tion of a total of eighty-five million bushels of government wheat to the needy, handling its conversion into flour and its shipping and distribution. Again by federal law, it has added cotton to the milling business to satisfy clothing needs of the people in want.

During the year the Red Cross responded to the call of 62 disasters. Chief among these was the \$2,266,000 relief program in six of the Northwestern States, giving aid to 266,000 sufferers. The Red Cross also handled the relief and rehabilitation of 2,906 families suffering from the March tornadoes in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Altogether, the Red Cross expended \$3,597,000 in administering to

the needs of 77,500 families who suffered from natural calamities.

In the relief of the unemployed, particularly in the mining areas and industrial communities, the Red Cross gave free seed for vegetable gardens to 300,000 families.

In considering this relief work, one should not lose sight of the steady service given by the Red Cross in other lines. Among these services is the teaching of first aid and life-saving, which has been given at many colleges over the country as supplemental to athletic work.

Let it be remembered that the Red Cross annual Roll Call opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

A man touring Europe sent back to his son a picture post-card which bore the following message: "Dear Son: On the other side you will see a picture of the rock from which the Spartans threw their defective children. Wish you were here. . . . Your Dad."

—Illinois Siren.

Diner: Here, waiter, tell the orchestra to play Carmen while I eat this beefsteak.

Waiter: Yes, sir, but why? Diner: I want to hear the Toreador song; I feel like a bull-fighter.

—Clarkson Green Griffin.

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The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year
by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

PLEDGES

With the closing of the official rush season yesterday afternoon, and the pledge ceremonies last night, over sixty new men at Millsaps have pledged themselves to become members of one out of the four national and one local fraternities on the campus.

There is no doubt that this step is an important one in the lives of these students concerned. It means that he has joined a group with which he will be identified with throughout life. Those members of his fraternity will be his closest associates and friends not only in college, but also in after life. For this reason it should be taken seriously by the pledges.

Because of the fact that admission into a college fraternity is strictly invitational, there is a certain amount of pardonable pride to be gained in getting a bid. But this pride does not and will never include snobbishness toward the men that were not pledged. A fraternity bid does and should mean much to the rushee, as we have said before, but is there anything in the world that justifies false conceit?

In all probability you do not know, and never will know, all the facts in the case of a boy who is not pledged to a fraternity. There can be dozens of reasons why he could not or did not join one, even though he had a bid. Therefore, not knowing these things, can you conscientiously judge yourself to be better than he?

Probably due to the new and simplified Pan-Hellenic rules on rushing, there was noticeably a lack of so-called "dirty rushing" on the campus this year. Both the fraternities and the rushees are to be complimented on this score, the fraternities on not permitting nor taking part in it, and the rushees on not being subjected to it. We sincerely hope that the old problem of dissention and non-cooperation between the fraternities has been solved, not only for this year, but for good.

GIRLS' RUSHING RULES

It seems to us that the rules for rushing as published by the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council are altogether too complicated. To a freshman girl who knows nothing of the methods of rushing used by a sorority they are liable to be confusing to an extreme degree. The rushees themselves, although of course they have a pretty good idea of the bids that they are going to receive, are never sure until they have written their choices. This uncertainty has caused many embarrassing situations, caused by the rushee taking as her first choice a sorority that has not extended her a bid. Needless to say, this would be embarrassing both to the girl and to the sorority.

The designation of the dates is also complicated and hard to understand, and might easily cause a girl to break a rule without knowingly doing so. Must it be that friends of years cannot even speak to each other during a certain period?

Why cannot the girls be given practically the same rules as are made by the boys' interfraternity council? Surely, they have enough common sense and honor to follow those rules. Naturally, there would have to be some changes made, but why not make some that would do away with confusion and embarrassment and sponsor open rushing for the girls as well as the boys?

A NEW ERA

With the almost unheard of event of a president of Mississippi College delivering an opening address at Millsaps, there was ushered into being last Wednesday what is hoped will be a new era of better relations between the two schools. There is no need, nor has there ever been a need, for the sometimes open hostility between Millsaps and Mississippi College.

Since the colleges began athletic relations, too far back to recall, there has been a rivalry to an excessive degree, many times resulting in unpleasant incidents. If we were not in danger of being called facetious, we would advocate complete and immediate disarmament toward our brother institution.

Naturally, there will always be rivalry, but let us make it a healthy one, and not one in which finds expression in brawls. That is far too childish for college men and women to participate in, and still call themselves mature.

Dr. Nelson's address in chapel last Monday was very timely and was enjoyed by the students of Millsaps. Let us hope that in the future that we may be able to return the compliment and send to them a speaker with just an enjoyable and instructive a message.

Even further, let us hope that the day has come when cut-throat hostility has ceased between us and we may be able to visit the camp of the Choctaws, smoke the pipe of a just and fair peace, and be allowed to return unscathed. We are not suggesting that all rivalry be dispensed with, for in that case, Thanksgiving would hold forth no promise, but Millsaps and Mississippi College can still play, and yet not be avowed enemies. That is, if we are men enough. Have we grown up, or are we still children?

Several students have approached us with the idea of trying to get a special train to Memphis to see the Majors play Southwestern on October 8th. Although this is a time of severe depression and all that, we think that the plan is an excellent one. If the railroad company has the guarantee of the sale of a reasonable number of tickets, they will be glad to arrange a special rate. Past trips have been eminently successful, and we feel sure that this one, if enough students cooperate, can be arranged. We would welcome any opinions on the matter.

Particularly noticeable at the practice game the other night was the milling mob along the side lines. It is sincerely hoped that, by the time the regular games begin, the Athletic Association will provide adequate grandstands or at least have someone to police the side lines. It is extremely annoying for anyone sitting in the grandstands to have a person obstructing his view, and especially so to the sports writers who are attempting to follow every play.

In an attempt to relieve the congestion so prevalent around the Administration Building last year, and to reduce the danger of wrecks, the Student Body president has had signs put along the edge of the drive, requesting all students with cars not to park on the concrete. This is a measure that has long been needed, and the students are urged to cooperate.

All students, whether freshmen or upper-classmen, are urged to submit copy to the paper, if they are at all interested in writing. We promise to give all copy thus submitted our closest attention and consideration. Naturally, we cannot agree to print all the material, sight unseen, but the Purple and White is more than willing to recognize talent along this line.

Elsewhere in this issue there is printed the Alma Mater. The students are urged to memorize it, so they will be able to sing it on request. That is the least way in which you can show your loyalty to Millsaps, so dig down and learn it.

Cooks at Dormitory Are Interviewed by Reporter

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

After a whole week of classes, I have about decided that I did not want school to start so badly after all. However, it does seem good to be back in the same old routine, going to chapel (that is when there is no way out of it), meeting classes once in a while, and more particularly, going to football games. That is the one feature that makes college worth while, it's one redeeming feature, so as to speak.

With the exception of a few hundred freshmen on the campus, Millsaps is much the same as last year, and the year before that, and so on back. The professors are still the same, showing the same characteristics, including the well known absent mindedness. The better known students are back, with their peculiarities. I say better known, because their peculiarities are what gives them prominence, such as Johnnie Neblett's complete inability to keep anything to himself, even how good he is.

The fraternities are at it again, or at least have been for the last week. Poor pledges! How that attitude of the upper classmen will change after last night. But I suppose that all that is in the game. The freshmen were on their best behavior. All in all, I suppose that it is about an even break.

Thoughts while strolling: Why do classes have to meet at such unearthly hours as eight-thirty? ... Really, something should be done about that. ... And their ending at one o'clock is fiercer. ... In fact, they should not meet at all, and everybody would be so much better off. ... The teachers have finally settled into the old routine, and are actually assigning lessons. ... Imagine. ...

The two new teachers have worn off that new look by now. ... They now know where the Administration building is. ... That is, maybe, they do. ... One of them was seen in it the other day. ... Maybe they did not know where they were. ...

The practice game last Saturday night drew the largest crowd ever to be seen at the Millsaps gridiron. ... At least, so it seemed. ... Maybe it was because of the appeal of the Majors, and maybe it was because of the fact that there was no admission. ... Anyway, we hope that the games this fall will bring as many fans out. ... It surely did seem good to see the Purple and White in action again, even if they were on different teams. ...

Sharp splinters: Several freshmen, that is, freshmen of last year, seem to think it awfully warm. ... Anyway, they are keeping their coats pulled back from their manly chests. ... Namely, or rather noticeably, Joe Williams, Billy Sours, Maurice Jones, and Pete Flowers. ... It might possibly be caused by the fact that they are wearing brand new frat pins. ...

Has there ever been a furor on the campus equal to the one caused by this new sorority being formed? ... Dr. Key will probably call it Chi (as in child) Omega. ... Far be it from me, though, to argue with him on the pronunciation of Greek letters. ...

Personal nomination for the cockiest freshman on the campus, C. Landis Rogers. ... He sings and is in love. ... Watch out, Millsaps co-eds. ... And another nomination, for the funniest head, Fred Rehfeldt. ... Bursar Hathorn is still smoking those articles he calls cigars. ... Somebody ought to tell him that his chew of tobacco is on fire. ...

According to a well known radio star, a good sign that good times are coming back is that two

Almost everybody on the campus has been interviewed at one time or another for the Purple and White with the exception of some of the most important characters in the daily routine of the college students. I say some of the most important. On second thought, I think that they are without any doubt the most important. Can you imagine who they are? These heretofore unsung heroes are the cooks at the dining hall.

Imagine what the college would be without them! Why, the poor boys would die of starvation, instead of being killed by indigestion. But this fact is not the fault of the cooks. What would you do if you had to feed about two hundred boys at one time?

On close questioning, the cooks revealed that the favorite food of the students was spinach. This came as a great surprise to me, but after considering it, I think it must be true; otherwise, why would they serve it so often? That has been a question that has been pondered over for a good many years, but now the answer has come out—it is by special request of the students that this delectable dish is served.

The next question that I wanted answered was "What is in the delicious stew that was served every Monday?" This seemed to amuse the cooks very much, or at least they laughed at my ignorance.

"Lawsy, child, don't you all know that that there is one of them fifty-fifty chicken stews?", asked the head servant.

Knowing that chicken in such large quantities was not available at Millsaps unless the trustees were eating there, I immediately showed my astonishment at the answer, and asked exactly what she meant. She then told me that fifty-fifty meant one chicken to one cow. Judging by the toughness of some of the meats in the concoction, I should think that the animal from which it was obtained, be it chicken or beef, was almost as old as that reply.

Another interesting fact gleaned from the interview was that all the cooks loved to see the day when the trustees made their visit, because it meant easier work for them. Not only were the food better, but it was easier to cook. No spinach was served, and that lightened matters considerably, since all that boiling was done away with. Not only was the work lighter, but there was better food for them after the dinner.

According to these queens of the culinary department, the Millsaps boys can consume more biscuits and molasses than any other group in the world, in a given length of time. The comparison has been made by actual statistics received from a special survey made by Babson. On a cold winter morning, the amount of food that passes away at the tables is amazing, indeed. The amounts run something like this: coffee, 100 gallons; biscuits, 1,895 (latest count); molasses, 15 gallons; sugar, 50 pounds; cornflakes, 46 boxes. And so on down the line. No wonder that all the dormitory students are getting fat as pigs.

The cooks all said that they were indeed happy in their work, serving all the students, because they were such nice boys, never giving anybody any trouble, and never grumbling over their food, but always eating what was put before them.

dollar bills are again being considered unlucky. ... The best punster, in my estimation, is the Texaco Fire Chief, Ed Wynn. ... One of his latest was that he was afraid to carry his fat wife out walking, because people might think that he was leading a double wife. ...

The Purple and White is indeed unfortunate in losing Charlotte Capers as a feature writer. ... And indeed fortunate in securing Helen Boswell. ... But there is always that well known interviewer of famous folk, Sara Witsell Anderson. ...

Sophisticated Soph Sage States Saving Suggestions

Here is just a word of advice in passing to all you freshmen. Take it from one who knows, Freshies—a decrepit old soph who managed to survive a hectic freshman year and still to look forward to a dozen or so years with Alma Mater. (Note: Alma is not a co-ed.) And now to begin:

I guess even you freshmen know how important these things called "first impressions" are. Well, here at Millsaps they are even more so—especially to a freshman's health and happiness, not to mention his ease in a sitting position. Really, "first impressions" have a lot to do with the force that an upperclassman puts behind a paddle or coat-hanger. And, remember, his first impression on you will be the hardest. After a while, things will begin to toughen up a little.

So let your conscience be your guide when it comes to impressing the right impressions. For instance, if out for a good time, cultivate loud sox, cock-eyed caps, wise cracks, and co-eds with cars. But if (as sometimes happens) you are out to make a name for yourself in the college, it is a sure fire policy to meander over the campus with your nose buried in a book. This is not to be taken literally, that is, unless you want a new fangled nasal organ in preference to the one that Mother Nature gave you. For you who insist on a happy (?) medium, all I can suggest with impunity (there's a very good word) is cod-liver oil.

Now, as I said before, it is up to you. If you are the first of the aforementioned types, you will get beat and beat for being a smart-aleck; if the second, you will get beat and beat for acting more like a worm than a human; if the third type—well, let it never be said that I did not warn you. Upperclassmen just naturally have a yearning to beat the good-for-nothingness out of you.

That's how important first impressions are. Everything depends on getting off on the right foot. Once a freshman got off on his left foot, and sprained his ankle.

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Classification of Freshmen Made by New Type of Tests

Millsaps First Southern College To Benefit From Donations

The freshman classification tests given this year are, according to Prof. F. C. Jenkins, the most searching and best organized tests that have been used thus far. Millsaps is the only college in the state giving these tests this year. Other colleges in the state will be invited to participate in this testing program.

The English and Mathematics tests are products of a comprehensive movement to improve college testing. Three years ago John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave a subvention of \$500,000 to the American Council on Education for the purpose of developing a number of objective tests for college use. Two of the best of these are the English and Mathematics tests recently given at Millsaps, and in a number of the best colleges and universities in America. The results will make possible a comparison of achievement in Southern schools with those in other sections of the United States. The strong points and weaknesses shown can be pointed out to the high schools from which students come and emphasis can be placed where it is needed. It should be stated

here that the achievement of Jackson High School students is outstandingly good as compared with all other high schools from which students come.

The Algebra test consists of three parts requiring forty, fifteen, and thirty-five minutes each or ninety minutes in all for completion. The English test requires ninety-five minutes for completion. It consists of three sections on English usage, one on Spelling and one containing 100 parts on Vocabulary. The Mental Test, indicative of capacity and not achievement, is a composite psychological examination consisting of five parts.

The tests indicate that Millsaps has an unusually strong freshman class. The registrars office reports that around one hundred and sixty freshmen had taken the tests.

Y. W. C. A. Meets

Among the earlier activities of the Young Womens' Christian Association this year will be the selection of a freshman commission. According to Miss Harriet Carothers, president of the Y. W. C. A., this choice will be made in about two weeks.

The members of this commission will be chosen according to their ability and interest for this phase of college work.

Each year this selection is made and in the past freshmen have been chosen who, during their entire college careers, proved very beneficial to the Y. W. C. A. on the Millsaps campus.

The first meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A. hut on the campus, last Wednesday at 10:30. A varied and instructive program was presented. A large number of girls attended.

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Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps,
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Proud art thou in classic beauty
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— ISTRIONE —

Saturday, Sept. 24—"RIDERS of the DESERT"

With BOB STEELE

Sept. 26-27—"BIG CITY BLUES"

With JOAN BLONDELL and ERIC LINDEN

Sept. 28-29—"SCANDAL FOR SALE"

With ROSE HOBART and CHARLES BICKFORD

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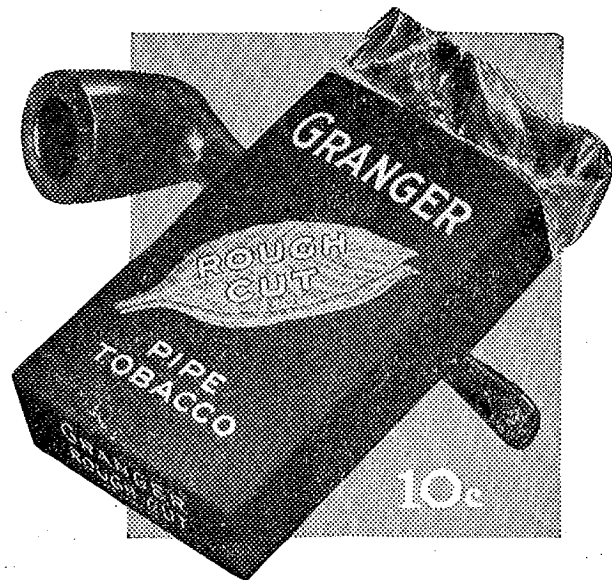
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Free Cut System To Remain Same As Before, Heads Say

Students Allowed Absences From Classes, Number Depending on Grade

It was recently announced that the cut system at Millsaps will remain the same as last year. According to this plan, a student is allowed to take so many free cuts a semester, depending on his grade the preceding semester. These absences will not be counted against him in any way, nor will he be required to make any excuse to the dean.

The system makes the following provisions:

If the student has made a general average in all subjects of 80-84 the preceding semester, he will be allowed to take two free cuts in each class during the semester.

If he has made an average of 85-89, he will be allowed four free cuts.

If he has made an average of 90 or above, he will be allowed six free cuts.

Freshmen, new students, or any students who do not fall into any of the three classes above, will not be allowed any free cuts the first semester, but will be required to make an acceptable excuse to the dean within two days of their return to school, after an absence, or the customary five demerits for each class missed will be assessed against them. The number of free cuts allowed to any student the second semester will, of course, depend on his grade the first period of school.

The maximum number of absences allowed any student for one semester, whether they are excused or not, is twelve. If this number is exceeded, half credit for that semester's work will be lost. If the number is beyond fourteen, all credit will be lost. The faculty believes that it is impossible to attend class less than that and really get the full benefit of the course.

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NORMAN BOONE

PROGRAM IN CHAPEL FORMALLY BEGINS NEW COLLEGE YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Leadership." According to the speaker, there were six phases of his subject, including its importance in all walks of life, the necessity of development of all talents toward this end, the cost of leadership, and yet how the compensations of leadership outweighed the cost.

Churches Extend Invitations

The churches were represented by several ministers, who very cordially invited all students to take part in the church activities. One of the most interesting of all the invitations was that of A. L. Gilmore, director of Religious Education at the Galloway Memorial Church, who announced that in the near future there

would be held at the church a party for all students of Millsaps and Belhaven.

Due to the lack of time, the representatives of Jackson were not given a chance to speak, but their purpose, to bring welcome from the city itself, was clearly understood.

The new teachers on the faculty, Miss Gertrude Davis, and Professor P. J. Rutledge were introduced, as were Reverend J. R. Burton and George W. Huddleston, professor emeritus of ancient languages, two of the warmest friends that Millsaps will ever have.

Kappa Alpha Initiates

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of William Sours of Jackson, Miss. The ceremonies were held Saturday, September 17.

In an exclusive interview with Jackson reporters at high noon Sunday Dr. D. M. Key announced the registration of the fourth and youngest Neblett, "Jiggs" by name. Young Neblett is extremely good-looking and has tendencies towards activities (we hear). Look out, activities!

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1932.

No. 3.

Bobashela Editor Promises Better Annual for Majors

Virgil Skipper, Chief of Staff, Reports Work To Be Started Next Monday

Cooperation Urged

Prices For Photographs Are Reduced Materially to Aid Students

With plans for an early completion of the Bobashela, Millsaps Year-Book, well under way, photographic work will be begun next Monday afternoon, according to Virgil Skipper, editor of the 1933 annual.

This year's Bobashela is sure to be a treasure to all who buy it, and its editor's acknowledged talent and somewhat exhaustive study of annuals made during the past summer in the libraries of Nashville, Tennessee should be productive of the newest and most distinctive features in this line. However, Mr. Skipper states, the assignment of publishing the book, without the complete cooperation of all members of the student body, not merely in regard to offering help in the actual work but especially in having their pictures taken at the earliest possible time, will be one of the most difficult conceivable.

The photography will be done by the Hyatt Studio of Jackson and the price will be \$1.00 for any number of prints necessary. This will in reality mean quite a saving for almost everyone on the campus, since it is estimated that the average student will require three pictures, considering that last year the cost was fifty cents for the first and thirty-five cents for each successive print. The printing and engraving contracts have been given to the Benson Printing Co. of Nashville and the Alabama Engraving Co. of Birmingham, respectively; both of these concerns are well known for their excellent work and have handled Millsaps contracts before.

The staff is as yet by no means complete, and either Virgil Skipper or T. F. Neblett, business manager of the publication, will be glad to consider any application for a position either in the editorial or business department.

Delta Zeta Pledges Elect

Following their pledge party last Friday, the pledges of the local Chapter of Delta Zeta held a meeting and elected the following officers: Rachael Brelan, president; Daree Winstead, vice-president; Mary Linn Houston, secretary; Jessie McDaniels, treasurer and pianist; and Margaret McNeil, parliamentarian.

More Prizes Offered

In order that the Majors may leave for Memphis next week immaculately dressed, Johnson's Cleaners have announced that they will clean a suit for each man, should the team be successful against S. T. C. The prizes of five dollars each to the best lineman and best back-field man offered last week went to Richardson and Caillavet, respectively.

Men's Glee Club Hold First Meeting As Singers Gather

Plans For Highly Successful Year Being Formulated

Last Monday at seven P. M., the first meeting of the Men's Glee Club was held in the college chapel, with a considerable number of singers on hand for try-outs.

Plans are being laid for one of the most successful Glee Clubs in the history of the school, and it is sincerely hoped by the leaders that all old members will take part this year and that the early interest among freshmen will continue, fifteen having assembled to contest for positions on Monday. It is the intention of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, director, to make up a program of popular numbers of all varieties, discarding some of last year's favorites such as "Bow Down," "Deep River," and "Bells of St. Mary's". Already there are promising rumors in the air of a tour of some part of the state.

Again this year the club will have Dr. Hamilton as director and Miss Simpson as accompanist, both of whom are eager to devote their time to the advantage of the group. John Kimball is to be business manager and William Fulgham, librarian.

Dr. Hamilton Gives Faculty Resolution In Regard to Group

Following is the faculty resolution regarding the petition for the organization of a new social group on the campus:

"Moved that the petition be granted, provided that the petitioners defer organization of, and initiation into, their local group until the end of the first semester and then limit their organization to such students as meet the scholarship and other qualifications of Millsaps College. In other words they are considered an informal group without power to organize at all for the first semester."

Students Contests In Voice and Piano Auditions Are Held

Anne Stevens Lewis and Raymond McClinton Judged Best In Voice

Scholarships Given

Misses Nancy Plummer and Frank Rae Darden Awarded Prizes In Piano

Several Millsaps students contested last Monday night for awards in the Department of Music in the annual audition held under the direction of Professor Frank Slater.

Two prizes, each a half scholarship in the Department of Voice, one each to the boy and girl adjudged best, were awarded. Miss Ann Stevens Lewis of Canton was winner in the women's division; Raymond McClinton of Quitman, in the men's.

The judges for the audition were Mr. Alvin King, Misses Matthe Hobert and Sadie Stovall, all of Jackson.

On Tuesday night there was similar contest among piano students. Instead, however, of each entrant being allowed to make his own selection as on the preceding night, the contestants were compelled to play the same two pieces, Chopin's "Prelude," Opus 28, No. 4 and Moszkowski's "Sparks."

The two winners of the awards of half-scholarships in the Piano Department were Misses Frank Rea Darden and Nancy Plummer of Jackson. There were three other competitors.

Mrs. Frank Slater, Mrs. T. A. Middleton and Mr. Alvin King made the decisions.

'Y' Holds Initial Meeting at Hut; Attendance Urged

The initial program of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday night, September 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the Hut.

The meeting was attended by a large crowd of students, filling the entire room. A very enjoyable and helpful program was presented.

Basil Moore, President of the Y. M. C. A., read a selection from "The Prophet," by Gibran, which was followed by a song and prayer.

Inspiration talks were given by Garland Holloman, Prof. Nesbitt, and Dr. Key.

As a special number, Freshman Rogers sang "Why Should He Love Me So."

The program ended with a discussion, which was participated in by both faculty members and students, of plans for a most successful year of Y work.

Majors Win Easily Over State Teachers College In Second Half Rally

Sororities Pledge Thirty-five Girls Last Saturday

Kappa Delta Leads In Number As Nationals Extend Bids

Last Saturday morning at seven o'clock rush week terminated as thirty-five girls accepted bids from the four national sororities. The active chapters entertained their pledges and alumnae at breakfast the same morning, while formal pledge ceremonies were delayed until late Saturday afternoon.

Kappa Delta led, accepting fourteen prospective sisters; Delta Zeta followed closely with eleven; Beta Sigma Omicron pledged eight, and Phi Mu, two.

Kappa Delta pledges are: Laura Satterfield of Port Gibson; Alice Weems of Shubuta; Charlie Prichard of Alexandria, La.; Helen Boswell of Sanatorium; Jane Hall and Elizabeth Milam of Tupelo; Helen Bond, Nancy Plummer, Mary Norton, Marianne Ford, Oralee Greaves, Ethelwyn Stevens and Emily Bennett, all of Jackson.

The following received Beta Sigma Omicron bids: Mary Inez Noel, Myrtis Flowers, Mary Dudley Gordon, Genevieve Folse, Dorothy Boyles, Polly Bullard, Elsie Cambre, Florence Davis, all of Jackson.

Phi Mu pledged Frances Clark of Atlanta, Georgia and Almeida Hollingsworth of Terry.

The following were received into Delta Zeta: Jessie McDaniels of Tupelo; May Hull of Lawrence; Daree Winstead of DeKalb; Evan Hickman of Jackson; Addie Hudleston of Mendenhall; Margaret McNeil of Laurel; Cathaleen Hales of McComb; Mary Lynn Houston of Grenada; Mary Frances Wyatt of Jackson; Catherine Martin of Houston and Rachel Breland of Wesson.

Millsaps to Broadcast

Millsaps College will be regularly represented on the programs over W J D X, local radio station, following a custom set last year. The programs will come at five o'clock every Wednesday afternoon. There will be a variety of features presented over the station. The first, to take place next Wednesday, will be Coach B. O. Van Hook discussing the new football rules.

MILLSAPS WILSON LIBRARY
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Held Scoreless in First Half, Locals Pile up 27-0 Score

Millsaps Takes First Conference Game Here Before Large Crowd

Penalties Numerous

Beautiful Broken Field Running and Passes Feature Victory Over S.I.A.A. Opponent

(Daily Clarion-Ledger)

Held to a scoreless tie for two periods here last night, an erratic Millsaps team organized its offense in the final half and rolled up a 27 to 0 victory over the State Teachers of Hattiesburg.

Incomplete passes and penalties aided the proteges of Coach Poolley Hubert in staving off Millsaps scores in both the first and second periods, but in the closing quarters, the Purple-clad line blocked to perfection and the Major backs, led by Dase Davis, acting captain for the night, swept for two scores in each period.

Millsaps freshmen play Southwest Junior College of Summit at Millsaps field at 7:30 Saturday night.

Three of the four Millsaps touchdowns were sweeping runs by Davis, and the final run came on a beautiful return of a punt by Davis through 40 yards of scattered Yellow Jacket tacklers.

Magee scored the other Millsaps touchdown with a short plunge over guard after Davis and Magee had brought the ball down the field, aided by a pass which was ruled complete for interference on the part of Captain Bilbo.

Womack booted all three goals for Millsaps from placement, and Davis missed the final try with Womack out for a substitute.

Millsaps made 22 first downs to five for the Teachers, all of the Hattiesburg first downs coming in the first half, while the Purple moved the stakes nine times in the third period alone, the first touchdown coming on a march of four straight first downs to the Teachers 25 yard line, from where Davis broke loose around the right end for the score.

Felder aided Davis in pushing the ball down to the 30-yard line later in the same quarter, and Davis broke off tackle and ran for a touchdown with the aid of good interference.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

HELD SCORELESS IN FIRST HALF, LOCALS RETURN TO WIN, 27-0

(Continued from page 1)
Fred Ward came in the game and proved a capable pass receiver, taking flips from Dase Davis to put the ball in scoring position from where Magee bucked it into the last yards and then across.
Davis' punt return ended the scoring.

Millsaps showed a versatile attack throughout, and a stubborn defense that allowed the Teachers to penetrate Purple territory only once, when Cornbread Wilson crashed off tackle and ran 30 yards to the Millsaps 43-yard line. Wilson played only a few minutes of the first half.

Many players shone for Millsaps but the greatest of these was Dase Davis. His work in a broken field was remarkably brilliant, and was supported by fine blocking at many stages. Other backfield luminaries included Holloman, Caillavet, Magee, Flowers, Anderson, and Felder.

Richardson again led the line-men with a dazzling game, supported nobly by Pierce, Tynes, Morrison and Womack, with Ward, Frank Davis, Simpson and Stone ends.

Simpson was the victim of an accident in the last period which cost Millsaps six points when he caught a pass with one foot planted outside the end zone behind the goal, the ball going to the Teachers on the 20-yard line instead of resulting in a touchdown.

Millsaps drew 80 yards in penalties, many of the fouls coming at highly inopportune moments in the first half, when the Purple constantly washed right up to the Teachers goal but failed to cross. Two of the big penalties were for use of hands illegally on offense and not for holding, as the stands thought. The Teachers were penalized 50 yards.

Coach Hubert's clan played spasmodically and in alternate streaks of loose football and spirited effort. Cornbread Wilson was the best offensive back, but was used sparingly. Captain Ellis Bilbo was next best with Boyd not far behind. Lever at end and Williamson and Saucier tackles were best in the Hattiesburg line.

The lineups:

Teachers	Pos	Millsaps
Lever	LE	Stone
Saucier	LT	Richardson
Britt	LG	Tynes
Ott	C	Pierce
Grimes	RG	Morrison
Johnson	RT	Womack
Halbert	RE	F. Davis
Bilbo	QB	Holloman
Burns	LH	D. Davis
Taconi	RH	Felder
Wilson	FB	Anderson

By periods:

Teachers	0	0	0	0	0
Millsaps	0	0	14	13	27

Scoring—Millsaps touchdowns:
Davis 3; Magee; Points after touchdown, Womack 3.

Substitutions: Millsaps—Simpson, Galle, Caillavet, Carter, Monroe, Magee, Flowers, Brumfield, Koenig, Moffitt, Ward, Hozendorf, Godwin, Regan, Caldwell, Marrett, Lockett, Terrell and Sisk.

Teachers—Williamson, Stevens, Shows, Bunkley, Denson, Boyd and Green.

From the SIDE LINE

Surely you remember:
That
twelve, or about that number of these Millsaps freshmen pounced upon one poor lonely Mississippi College Freshman and thieved away his little cap, also breaking his heart and tearing his clothes, at the Jackson High School-Puckett game last Saturday night. Wasn't that the height of something or other? If there had been twelve Millsaps Freshmen and twelve Mississippi College Freshmen, and they had met on Capitol Street, twelve little shaved heads wouldn't even have waited to thumb rides to Founders Hall.

That
awful gurgling that the public address system emitted at intervals. It didn't start to emit them until the game was about half over, and it might as well have not started emitting at all. After Technician Harold Davis got it working, the noises which came at unimportant intervals were worse than ever. You must announce for us again sometime Mr. Hewitt (of the 'Hewitt To The Line' Hewitts) but let's hear more from you.

That
clever man named Varner, who attended the football game Friday night. He displayed wonderful school spirit by trying to force a freshman to remove himself from his comfortable perch and go down to the cheering section, while Mr. Varner only opened his mouth to snap at some unwary flys.

That
beautiful run made by Blue Caillvert. It was the result of perfect coordination. We mean by that: the line functioned so perfectly that the opposing tacklers were taken out of the play, while the Purple backfield men took out the men that they were scheduled to hit. If Blue had been a little faster he would have made rare history.

That
practice game between the Purple and White, and how all the scores were made by passes and such. The order was reversed this time when the locals line began to rip open holes in the Teachers line. The plays certainly were exciting, and well done. That line can't be given too much credit. It might also be pointed out that the pass plays were working fine. It looks like Millsaps might have a great all-round team.

That
the freshman football schedule was run in this paper last week. Those lads certainly are going to have some nice trips this year. The squad is not large, and they haven't had a chance to show their strength on the field yet, but we are gonna predict that the team will be a good one.

Student President Orders Elections In Upper Classes

Selections To Be Held Wednesday, October 5, During Chapel Period

Since the Student Constitution hasn't been changed since last year, the class elections will again be held on the fourth Wednesday after the starting of the school term. This will make the date October 5th. All classes will vote, of course, except the freshmen who will vote later, in the month of November. The classes will choose their respective presidents, vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers, to serve for the '32-'33 term.

Nominations for the various offices are made from the floor and the president of the student body acts as the presiding officer. The vote returns are announced soon after the election. All balloting is secret, and the ballots are cast in different rooms in the administration building.

DO YOU INHALE?

By Henrietta Freeman

I don't care for the stars to shine
Nor for the moon the rave about:
Toward dieting I'm not inclined—
I've other things to think about.

I never read the latest books;
Sports get on my nerves.
I don't care if a girl has looks
Nor am I interested in her curves.

I've never yearned to go to sea—
For me it has no lure.
I don't know if I'm glad I'm free
Of that I'm not quite sure.

There is one thing has me annoyed
—I wanted to ask each frail,
(I really ought to consult Freud)
"My dear, do you inhale?"

Women's Association Meets

At the meeting of the Women's Association Wednesday morning the new students were welcomed Winifred Green, president of the organization. Numerous programs were planned for the coming year.

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October 5-6—"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

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SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF THE MAJORS' GAMES

Sept. 28—Delta State Teachers College (0) . Majors (39)

Sept. 30—Miss. State Teachers College (0) . Majors (27)

Oct. 8—Southwestern Memphis

Oct. 14—Spring Hill College Jackson

Oct. 22—Miss. State College Starkville

Oct. 29—Birmingham-Southern College . . . Birmingham

Nov. 5—Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Ruston

Nov. 11—Howard College Jackson

Nov. 24—Mississippi College Jackson

Millsaps-Belhaven Party Sponsored by Galloway Memorial

Sponsored by the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, a Millsaps-Belhaven reception was held last Tuesday night at seven-thirty at the church, to which all students and faculty members of both institutions were invited, and a large number of whom attended.

Automobiles furnished by members of the congregation transported students to and from the church, while an elaborate program was offered for the entertainment of the many visitors. The high spot of the evening was the presentation of the one-act comedy, "Marrying Belinda," which was played by the Young People of the church. Light refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Phi Mu Elects

Due to the fact that Miss Charlotte Capers recently transferred to the University of Mississippi, Miss Catherine Jones has been elected to fill her place as head of the local chapter of Phi Mu.

Glossary for College Peebles

Fees: Small object of a greenish color; naturally round, but sometimes squared to insure perfect balance on a knife.

Course: Two or more receptacles for the game of tennis.

Tuition: Uncontrollable motion of the muscles; a sudden tuition of the nerves.

Dormitory: Specie of camel. Also a desert fruit in cardboard boxes.

Scholar: One who stands in the stern of a scow, and produces forward motion thereof by horizontal motion of a large oar.

Roster: Fowl. Also a device for roasting the roster.

Bourse: Plural for a certain specie of snake-in-the-grass found in Africa.

—Drexel Drexerd.

SOCIETY

On Saturday morning, September 24, the Kappa Delta pledges were entertained at a breakfast at an uptown cafe, given by the chapter members. Mrs. John Caldwell, Jr., president of the alumnae, was a special guest. Pledge service was held at six o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Dean, chapter president, and was followed by a delightful informal party, which included pledges, chapter members, and alumnae. Miss Theresa McDill was hostess later in the evening to the annual Kappa Delta "slumber party".

Pledges of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Omricon were entertained by Mrs. T. M. Hederman, patroness, at a buffet breakfast on Saturday morning. Chapter members, pledges, and alumnae were present. The Pi Kappa Alpha house on North West Street was the scene of the pledge party late that afternoon. This was followed by a party at the home of Miss Grace Mason.

Phi Mu Sorority held its pledge service at nine o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Miss Martha Donaldson. A beautiful tea in honor of the pledges was given in the afternoon at the home of Miss Maude McLean. This affair was greatly enjoyed by a large number of chapter members, pledges, patronesses, and alumnae members.

Pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority were entertained Saturday morning at a delightful breakfast at the home of Miss Glenna Moore. Pledge service was held in the chapter room on North West Street at seven o'clock Saturday evening, followed by a charming informal party for pledges, chapter members, and alumnae.

Miss Frances Decell spent last week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Decell. Miss Decell is teaching this year in the public schools of Woodville, Mississippi, having received her B.A. degree here last June. She was a popular member of the Kappa Delta Sorority while attending Millsaps.

MONEY SPENT WITH US STAYS IN JACKSON

THINK IT OVER, BOYS

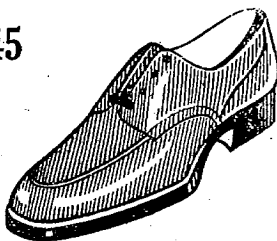
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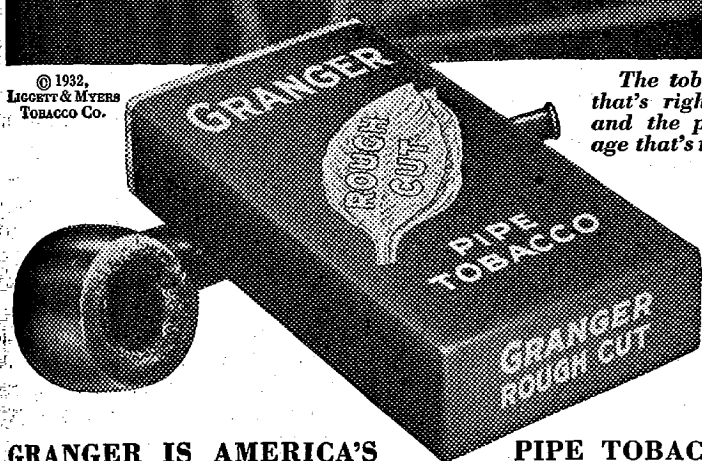
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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

ACTIVITIES

It is probably hard for a freshman to realize that not all the education that he is going to receive in college is written in the text books from which he prepares his lessons. But this fact is one of the first that he should learn outside his text.

Most of the broadening influence that one gets in college does not come from books. We do not mean to advise freshmen not to study. Far from it. The study of the school books is all important, because from them he gets the concrete facts, but on the other hand, the outside knowledge received is also important.

The main way in which the outside knowledge is obtained comes from the various student activities on the campus. It has almost become a trite expression at Millsaps to say, to a freshman, "Go out for activities." Nevertheless, it is as true now as the day it originated.

The literary societies are here to aid those freshmen who are interested in speaking. There is a great chance in the debates at the societies to learn to get on your feet and say what you want to, how you want to, when you want to, and do it extemporaneously. Go to them, belong to one, and keep your attendance perfect.

There is the Y. M. C. A. for those who wish to broaden themselves by association with other boys in more serious lines. They are eager for all the boys in the college to become members. In the meetings special problems that confront boys at this time are discussed. Prominent men of Jackson are often on the program, willing to aid in any way they can by frank talks and advice.

There is the Purple and White for those who desire to write. There is the Ministerial League for those who intend to become ministers. There is the Science Club for those so inclined, and so on down the list. In fact, no matter in what you are interested, there is an activity which will help you to develop talents along that particular line. It is great opportunity and privilege to be able to belong to any of the above organizations. The sensible thing to do, then, is to pick out the one that you like, and give it your time and energy. You will help it and it will repay you for every thing that you put into it.

There has been a discouraging lack of response to our plea that all students interested in writing to submit copy. It will be almost impossible to put out a creditable paper without the fullest cooperation of the student body. If there is anyone that has any talent along this line, it is his duty to make it known. Don't hide your abilities, but divide them with others.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Next Wednesday the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes will elect their various officers for the forthcoming year. It is sincerely hoped that with the establishment of the Australian style of voting and open politics there will be no dirty politics in these elections.

There is no need in selecting a man or woman who is totally incapable of handling the office just because he or she happens to belong to the group to which you are associated. Think over the elections just as much as if you were voting on an officer of the town, state, or nation. For what is college if it is not a place to learn to live? The selection of the officers in your class is just as important now as the selection of those will be in after life.

If you get in the habit now of considering carefully whom you are voting for, you will continue to do so after college days are but a memory. But if you allow yourself to be swayed now by petty politics or false loyalties, the same weakness will likewise manifest itself later.

Therefore, the important thing to do is to think for yourself, and then vote according to your honest convictions.

NOISE AT MEETINGS

Although we pledged ourselves against giving too much advice, it seems necessary to say a few words about the conduct of the students at various gatherings. At College Night, the noise was such that one could scarcely hear the speaker, and at times this was impossible. Now there are some students who go to such meetings to really hear what is being said, and it is very unpleasant for them to have their hearing prevented by some thoughtless people that are not interested in anything except to make noise.

This thoughtlessness in the height of rudeness. If you do not care to listen yourself, why prevent others? Particularly, in chapel where the acoustics are bad, and even when absolute quiet is maintained, it is hard for the students sitting under the balcony to hear, it is necessary to forego all noise. Important announcements are being made all the time, or at least they are important to someone in the audience, and if there is noise, it is possible, even probable, that that person will miss the reading of it altogether.

Remember that there are some four hundred students in chapel and only one speaker; give him your close attention then all the other students will be able to hear him also.

The cheer leaders are to be congratulated on their fine performance at the game last Friday night, particularly since they have not worked together much. The thing that makes the cheering section is, of course, the students in it. If all Millsaps students support the cheer leaders this year as they should, there is no reason why it cannot be the greatest that Millsaps has ever known. We have the number; there is not a student on the campus that has not a good pair of lungs. The team needs your support, so get out there in the stands and cheer till you cannot talk. That is what the leaders do, and they need you to help them.

Due to an unavoidable delay at the printing office last Saturday, we could not have the paper out at the school until twelve. There were copies distributed at all the fraternity houses, and at the grill. We sincerely hope that all the students were able to secure a copy.

Sagacious Sophomore Spy Finds Use of Note-books

By SARA ANDERSON

Wonder if you've noticed how very studious this year's crop of freshmen is? It seems they're always jotting down notes or studying some previously taken. They even gather in huddles in the corridors and compare entries in their little black notebooks. Perhaps they may pass History 11 on this appearance of studiousness if Rossie doesn't read this and get wise.

It wasn't told to me (I only heard), that these notebooks are really great contrivances. For instance, one fond visiting parent was overheard to ask "Sonny" what information he kept in his memorandum.

Whereupon the freshman broke into an impish grin and replied, "Well—dates, an' numbers, an' well—formulas. See here—" He proudly exhibited a neatly written page to his mother and she smiled complacently. She was delighted that Sonny was taking college seriously. But she didn't know from nothin'.

Not that the dates and numbers and formulas weren't of great importance—they are, as any freshman can tell you most emphatically. What if the dates ARE of the blonde, brunette, and red-head variety, instead of historic ones? And what if the numbers are closely associated with Susie's or Janie's telephones instead of the Pythagorean Theorem? And you may rest assured that the formulas penned upon those tiny pages would stump any Chemistry professor in captivity.

Imagine the bewilderment of a trusting prof should he stumble upon a page like this:

"Rosie—P.D.Q., s&d, G.O.S.M. ph. 1089
ad. 1162 Fifth
Hot stuff and plenty of it.

* * * * *
Alice J.—S.S.&G.
ph. 6262
ad. ?????
A bad bet.

* * * * *
Lillian—x-tra, gl. I.F.T.
ph. 9021
ad. 506 Oak
Swell but frigid.

* * * * *
Nevertheless, it's simple if you know the code. And every self-respecting freshman knows the code. No wonder 1932 freshmen are studious!

Observed in passing: Johnnie Neblett and Lee Stokes in the library, pointing out the "sweet" parts of "Larry," review in 1931 by K. Herbert of the Book Reviewing Department of the P. and W. . . Slew Hester and Mamie Rush F., exchanging friendly greetings in the hall of the Administration Building at 9:32 Tuesday morning. . . Winnie Green (To-be prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera Company) headed for a voice lesson. When asked for a word for publication, Miss Green said modestly, "I don't expect to really be good—I'm just taking for fun. I am a dramatic soprano." 'Nuff sed. . . David Y. DuBard, graciously posing for a picture. "I'm going down to the house to check upon the freshman," remarked David Y. "You know, I haven't tallied a freshman this year!" In the name of the Theta pledges, we thank you, Mr. DuBard. . .

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

Well, the pledges have been pledged and all that. I wonder if the poor creatures have any definite impression of fraternity life yet? I bet they have, and in many different ways, too. According to latest counts (all not accounted for yet), the Pikes, Sigs, and KD's kinda mopped up. I wondered in church last Sunday exactly what Brother Decell meant. I haven't found out yet, but I do know this: He looked up and saw all the balcony filled and then announced that the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Kappa Delta sorority were at church.

Now comes the turn of the honorary fraternities, that are called honorary, but I doubt it. They will begin their initiations soon. I do hope they will not lower themselves by having goat week. Imagine U. Z. doing a little skip step down Capitol Street, with an O D K emblem on his back.

And the sororities have finished their private battles and are listing the victims. It is a shame that Charlotte Capers is not here to tell of her reactions to the rush week sensations. I know that she could describe it to a "t", so I will not even attempt to imitate her. The editor should write her at her new Alma Mater and have her send a letter to the Purple and White for exclusive publication.

Sharp splinters: Slew Hester is back at it again, if you get what I mean by "it". . . He pulled some awful puns in Biology class the other day. . . Overheard at church the other morning, after the Belhaven girls had come in, "As soon as I lose my sex appeal here, I am going over to Belhaven". . . And it was said by a young man that sings and is in love, too (see last week's column) . . .

Fred Rehfeldt is wondering who writes that good column "From the Sideline". . . And who in the world was that freshman with the salmon pink shirt on last Monday? . . . Somebody ought to warn him about things like that in Millsaps. . . No startling clothes have appeared on the fair co-eds this year. . . That is, like Miss Margaret Flower's hat of last year that reminded one of an airplane about to take off. . .

Aren't the little freshmen proud of their brand new pledge pins? . . . They should not wear sweaters with the pins showing so plainly. . . Or at least not for a time. . .

The book-store just refuses to stay open for me to buy books. . . How can the teacher expect me to prepare my lessons with no books? . . . But, as all of you probably know by now, the funny thing about teachers is that they always expect you to have studied. . . That is, all except one who was here several years ago. . . He said, "Never let studies interfere with your college education". . . And I haven't. . . Not yet, anyway. . .

Personal nomination for the most self complacent student, Roy Bailey. . . And the cockiest one, Johnnie Neblett. . . And the witliest one, Mac Childress. . .

Girl Reporter Jots Down Recent Happenings Here

Imagine their embarrassment! when a group of stray girls from the Kappa Delta spend-the-night party, all dressed up in pajamas, wandered downtown about two o'clock Sunday morning in search of ye olde Clarion-Ledger, and gave out of gasoline right in the middle of Capitol Street. Two kind gentlemen (yes, they really were gentlemen) pushed them to 555, and the man who sold them ONE gallon of gas thought they were just out of the insane asylum. Good ole Millsaps!

Sights seen at Cain's any afternoon: Slew Hester, sporting his golf knickers; Catherine Jones and Sam Bland riding in the rumble seat of Silas Davis' roadster; a gang of K. D.'s and pledges playing around in a Chevrolet sedan; Frances Gates shopping at Jitney Jungle; Mary Hughes driving Duke Campbell's car; Belhaven girls "marching" after a coke; Mamie Rush Floyd rushing madly around in her green Ford.

(Take a deep breath and begin another paragraph) Dorothy Broadfoot driving down the street with her nose tilted high, Charlie Prichard grinning broadly at everybody, Alice Weems and Helen Boswell drinking milk, Martha Donaldson complaining of a sore

toe, Speedy Key looking most bored with "this old world," and Mr. T. Neblett (please notice the dignified Mister) sporting the Theta pledges about town.

When Mary Sue Burnham and Mary Eleanor Alford lift their eyebrows and widen the eyelashes now, it isn't contempt or sarcasm. They are just showing off their new dye.

Catherine Jones wore a pale yellow sweater and a bright orange tam Monday. Oh, for the beauty it takes to do that!

When the lights were turned on the other night after a game of Hide in the Dark, Mary Sue and Johnnie B. were discovered standing on top of the piano. Just room enough for two!

Did you notice how Jackson freshmen and transfers pledged at Ole Miss? Shirley Roberson and Hazel Harrison both went Tri Delta, and among the boys Sam Reid pledged Kappa Alpha, I. D. Benson, Sigma Nu, and Frank Roberson, Delta Psi.

Don't you like the way Margaret Flowers has been doing her hair? With her hair like that and her scholarly specs she looks so wise.

Helen Bond said she expected freshman Harris Swayze to be a quiet, studious little fellow, when she had a date with him the other night. Picture her surprise!

Somebody said it was going to be "a tight fight with short sticks" to graduate this year. Well, here's to everybody.

I. R. C. to Meet

Called by Professor Ross Moore, faculty adviser, the International Relations Club will hold its first meeting next Monday night in the Library at seven-thirty. The meeting will be an especially important one, since the programs for the rest of the year will be outlined. All members are urged to be present.

Professor: I would like a preparation of phenylisothiocyanate.

Drug Clerk: Do you mean mustard oil?

Professor: Yes, I never can think of that name.

—Coe Zip 'n Tang.

Sig Alph: Who invented work, anyway?

Sig Chi: You should worry; you'll never infringe on his patent. —Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Graveyard Items

Here lies a Scotchman known as Mac—

He lost a dime on a railroad track.

Here I lie, free from libel— A chorus girl hit me with a Gideon Bible.

This is a load off my chest.

Guess who?

Died from old Haig.

Don't tell me I've sunk this low.

This is on me.

Asleep alone at last.

Over my dead body!

Am I burnt up?

DR. H. F. MAGEE

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By FRANK CASEY

Then said Almitra, Speak to us of Love.

And he raised his head and looked upon the people, and there fell a stillness upon them. And with a great voice he said:

When love beckons to you, follow him,

Though his ways are hard and steep.

And when his wings enfold you yield to him,

Though the sword hidden among his pinions may wound you.

And when he speaks to you believe in him,

Though his voice may shatter your dreams as the north wind lays waste the garden.

For even as love crowns you so shall he crucify you. Even as he is for your growth so is he for your pruning.

Even as he ascends to your heights and caresses your tenderest branches that quiver in the sun,

So shall he descend to your roots and shake them in their clinging to the earth.

Like sheaves of corn he gathers you unto himself.

He threshes you to make you naked.

He sifts you to free you from your husks.

He grinds you to whiteness.

He kneads you until you are pliant;

And then he assigns you to his sacred fire, that you may become sacred bread for God's sacred feast.

All these things shall love do unto you that you may know the secrets of your heart, and in that knowledge become a fragment of Life's heart.

But if in your fear you would seek only love's peace and love's pleasure,

Then it is better for you that you cover your nakedness and pass out of love's threshing-floor,

Into the seasonless world where you shall laugh, but not all your laughter, and weep, but not all of your tears.

Love gives naught but itself and takes naught but from itself.

Love possesses not nor would

it be possessed;

For love is sufficient unto love. When you love you should not say, "God is in my heart," but rather, "I am in the heart of God."

And think not you can direct the course of love, for love, if it finds you worthy, directs your course.

Love has no other desire but to fulfill itself.

But if you love and must needs

have desires, let these be your desires:

To melt and be like a running brook that sings its melody to the night.

To know the pain of too much tenderness.

To be wounded by your own understanding of love;

And to bleed willingly and joyfully.

To wake at dawn with a winged heart and give thanks for another day of loving;

To rest at the noon hour and meditate love's ecstasy;

To return home at eventide with gratitude;

And then to sleep with a prayer for the beloved in your heart and a song of praise upon your lips.

—KAHLIL GIBRAN.

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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1932.

No. 4.

O.D.K., Honorary Fraternity, Takes In Nine New Men

Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Leadership Group, Lists New Members

Two Alumni Chosen

Initiates Honored at Banquet After Ceremonies Are Completed

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity recognizing student leadership, last night initiated seven students and two alumni. The services were held at the home of Professor Ross Moore on North State Street.

The list of initiates follows: John T. Kimball, DeQuincey, La.; Robert Hough, Jackson; Basil Moore, Amory; T. F. Neblett, Batesville; Ewing Hester, Hazlehurst; Rabian Lane, Raleigh; Norman Bradley, Jackson. The two alumni were T. H. Naylor, basketball coach and instructor of mathematics at Jackson High School, and V. B. Hathorn, bur-sar of Millsaps College.

The program consisted of three parts. First there was a business meeting, during which various problems which confronted the group were discussed and settled. The next feature was the initiation of the new men. This was followed by refreshments, attractively served by Mrs. Moore.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary fraternity, consisting of the student leaders on the campus. It is generally conceded that a bid to O. D. K. is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a Millsaps student. The local chapter is designated as Pi Circle, and was established on the campus several years ago.

Faculty members of the circle are: Dr. Key, Dean Mitchell, Professors Hamilton, Jenkins, Van Hook, White and Moore. There are at present only four student Omicron Delta Kappas on the campus: John B. Howell, John Calhoun, Walter Bivens, and Harvey T. Newell.

MILLSAPS BROADCAST

On Wednesday, October 12th, at five P. M. the second Millsaps radio program will be presented over WJDX, featuring an address by Dr. D. M. Key on the Millsaps System, which includes Millsaps, Whitworth and Grenada Colleges. In addition there will be musical selections offered by students in the Department of Music.

Theta Kappa Nu Initiation

The Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces the recent initiation of William Suber, of Belzoni, Miss.

I. R. C. Selects Four New Members At Meeting Monday

At its first meeting for 1932 last Monday night the International Relations Club elected to membership the following: Dorothy Cowan, George Stephenson, Paul Hardin and Edmond Ricketts. Plans for the ensuing year were outlined.

This group, established only last year, is devoted to the discussion of national and international events and conditions which should be of great concern to the citizens of all nations. The local club is affiliated with the national organization, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation. Its membership is limited to fifteen.

Harvey Newell is president of the group and John Kimball is secretary. No vice-president has yet been selected.

Frosh Edition of Purple and White Planned by Editor

Freshmen To Have Supervision of First of Special Numbers

In deference to a precedent of several year's standing, the editor of the Purple and White has announced that a freshman edition of the paper is being planned, to be published in the near future. The new men are being looked over carefully, and talent is plentiful, according to reports.

In the edition, the freshmen will have complete charge of the paper, the chief-of-staff being chosen by the regular editor of (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Officers Meet To Plan Year's Work

Mrs. Key, Mrs. Nesbitt, Miss Davis Chosen as Advisers

The Y. W. C. A. has begun its year's program in a manner which promises a vital and enthusiastic service to college life in the months just ahead. The hut which will be the home of this helpful organization's activities, has been treated to much new paint on walls, floors and furniture; and with the addition of new pictures, it will furnish an attractive background for inspirational services and social gatherings.

The first weekly program was given Thursday, September 29. Miss Laura Satterfield talked on the subject "Life and I." Faculty advisors were named; Mrs. Key, Mrs. Nesbitt and Miss Davis will give the Association their friendly counsel on problems and plans during the year. On October 6 the subject was "School and I." The discussion of this subject was led by Miss Mary Linn Houston.

Wednesday afternoon the officers for the year, Misses Harriet Carothers, president; Ann Lewis, vice-president; Elise Enochs, secretary; and Ayrline McGahey, treasurer, and the members of the "Y" cabinet, Maud McLean, Mary Inez Noel, Martha Donaldson, Frank Rea Darden, Emma Heald, Mary Virginia Wells, Adamae Partin, and Dorothy Cowen, met with the faculty advisors at Mrs. Key's residence, with Mrs. Nesbitt as co-hostess, and discussed the duties of the cabinet and set the regular time for the cabinet meetings.

Purple and White Staff Announced After Tryout

After a three week's tryout period for all those interested in writing for the paper, the editor of the Purple and White has selected his staff from those who submitted copy to be passed on. These appointments are permanent, unless the editor removes any holder of one of the appointments for non-cooperation with the rest of the staff or incompleteness of assigned work.

The staff is as follows:

News Editor—Edmond Ricketts
Sports Editor—Fred Rehfeldt
Feature Editor—Helen Boswell
Organizations—Paul Hardin
Society—Mary Virginia Wells

Assistants—Sara Witsell Anderson, Paul Ramsey, Louis De-cell, Harris Collins.

The editor feels that he has an exceptionally well balanced staff, and one which will aid in putting out one of the best papers that Millsaps has ever known.

The appointment of these students to their respective posts does not mean that no one else is wanted on the staff, according to the editor. Any student who desires a place on the staff should go to the editor of that department in which he is interested and receive an assignment.

Students Pick Tynes, Holloman and Latimer as Presidents in Elections

Sigma Rho Chi Ends Rushing, Announces List of Six Pledges

Sigma Rho Chi, local social fraternity, has completed its rushing and announces the following pledges:

Duncan Nailor, Learned, Mississippi; Allan Lindsey, Pelahatchie, Mississippi; Cecil Williams, Laurel, Mississippi; Clois Caldwell and Frank Davis, both of Decatur, Mississippi; and Malcolm Carter, Gulfport, Mississippi.

The chapter of Sigma Rho Chi was founded on the campus about three years ago, receiving official faculty recognition and acceptance on the Pan-Hellenic Council last year. Last year, the chapter had the highest scholastic record of any social group on the campus.

Holiday Granted To Millsaps for School Day at Fair

Friday, October 14, To Be Given; Millsaps To Have Large Part

Millsaps College, officials say, will play a prominent part in the Mississippi Free State Fair, to be held in Jackson all next week.

Friday will find the college on hand in a big way, because on that day the Majors meet Spring Hill College of Mobile, at two o'clock, in the Municipal Stadium on the grounds. An official holiday has been granted for the occasion, and it is expected that the entire student body, and even the faculty, will turn out, particularly since there will be no admission charged at the main gates.

On Saturday, Mississippi College will play Birmingham-Southern College from Birmingham, also in the Municipal Stadium.

Other Fair items of interest to the students include the 30-show-and-ride midway; the night show, "World on Parade," featuring the Metropolitan Grand Opera Quartet and a mixture of musical revue talent; the art exhibit; auto races on Monday and Tuesday; and a host of other attractions.

Incidentally, freshmen and upper classmen alike should remind the home folks along the Gulf, Mobile and Northern and the Illinois Central Railroads that \$1.00-round-trip tickets are announced from almost all points for the School and College Day, Friday.

Sophomores To Complete Election Later In Week

Balloting Quiet

Interest Runs High as Votes Are Being Cast; New Officials Take Control

In accordance with the constitution of the Student Body elections of the officers of the three upper classes were held last Wednesday morning.

Voting in the Senior and Junior classes was completed in the allotted time, but a second primary is yet to be held to choose the Sophomore vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Approximately 120 votes were cast in the second class election; some fifty-five in the third-year contest and the same number in Senior primary.

TWINS TAKE OFFICE

A set of popular twins, inseparable and well nigh indistinguishable, and one office to be filled! Such a combination faced the Senior Class last Wednesday, as they met to elect officers for this year. They were stopped, but not for long, before they found the logical solution. Simple! Elect both to the same office. And it was done. Now, Oneita and Juanita Winstead are Secretary-Treasurer of the graduating class. Very unusual, but still very reasonable, since the old adage, "Two heads are better than one" still holds good.

Heads of the three classes are: Senior, Gycelle Tynes; Junior, Garland Holloman; Sophomore, Ellis Latimer. Tynes and Holloman won in the first primaries, Tynes over two opponents and only by a small majority, Holloman being carried in by a large number of votes over the other candidate. Latimer was victorious in a field of four candidates, winning by a comfortable majority in the second primary. John B. Howell and Robert Hough were nominated for the Senior presidency; Sam Lackey opposed Holloman; Joe Williams, Mac Childress and Ellis Wright were offered for the highest office of the Sophomore class, Wright going into the second primary with Latimer.

Other officers selected by the Seniors are: Rabian Lane, vice- (Continued on page 2, column 1)

TYNES, HOLLOMAN, LATIMER ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

president, and Juanita and Oneita Winstead, who were voted on as one candidate, secretary-treasurer. The Juniors elected Dase Davis to the vice-presidency and Helen Boswell to the secretary-treasurership. The second primary for the choice of these two officials of the Sophomores was to be held later in the week.

Defeated candidates in the Senior class were Howell and Hough for the vice-presidency, and Winifred Green and Mary Sue Burnham for the secretaryship. Junior "also rans" were Joe Stone and Margaret Flowers, who were nominated for vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Despite the fact that great interest by upperclassmen was shown throughout the morning in the outcome, excellent order was maintained during the actual balloting. Sophomores assembled on the main floor of the auditorium; Juniors in Professor Lin's and Seniors in Professor Moore's room.

FROSH EDITION OF PURPLE AND WHITE PLANNED BY EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

the publication, and he in turn picking the members of his staff. He is responsible for all material, corrects copy, sets the paper up, and sees to it that it is published on time.

This special edition is the first of several planned for this year. The next will probably be the co-ed edition, in which the fair members of the student body will have a chance to say what they choose in print.

It is hoped that these special editions will aid in uncovering latent talent along literary lines, and will give the students who are eligible for the editorship in the years to follow practical experience in getting out the paper.

THE KISS

The kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; to an old maid, charity.

—V. P. I. Skipper.

NEW FALL SUITS UNIVERSITY MODELS \$25.00 and \$29.50

Two Trousers

FALL HATS—\$3.50 UP
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DUKE'S
STORE FOR MEN

Minors Lose Game To Southwestern Junior Team, 12-0

Locals Outplay Opponents In Three Quarters of Only Home Game

(DAILY CLARION-LEDGER)

Coach Rexinger's Millsaps Minors lost their first and only local game last Saturday at the Alumni field to Southwest Junior College by a score of 12 to 0. Although outweighed 15 pounds to the man and forced to overcome tough breaks that came against them in the first quarter, "Rex's" Minors put up a stubborn fight to outplay Summit three quarters of the game.

In the first few minutes of the game Summit covered a Minor fumble on the Minor 44 yard line. After completing a pass, Redmond to Singleton, which was good for 40 yards, G. Burt bucked the line for the remaining 4 yards and a touchdown. They scored again in the third quarter from the 11 yard line on a pass, Redmond to Morgan. Try for points from place-ment failed.

After Summit's first touchdown the rest of the first quarter and all of the second saw nothing but a punting duel between Bowen and Redmond with Bowen getting the best of it.

The Minors settled down in the last half and outplayed the Summit boys in every department. Swayze, Minor speedy quarterback was easily the game's best ball carrier.

Bowen scored for the Minors in the 4th quarter on an end run from the 13 yard line, but was called back because of both teams being offside.

Summit drew 100 yards in penalties, compared to the Minors 25. The Minors completed 12 out of 14 passes, while Summit completed 4 out of 12 with one intercepted.

Lineup: Millsaps—Terry, 1e, Neill 1t, Meisburg 1g, Pratt, c, Alford rg, Ferriss rg, Smith re, Swayze qb, Sharp lhb, Karow rhb, Bowen fb, Southwest—Morgan 1e, L Reeves, 1t, E. Burt, 1g, P. Burt c, Day rg, D. Edwards rt, Singleton re, Redmond qb, G. Burt lhb, Raybern rhb, Burch fb. Subs: Millsaps: Buie, F. Jordon, Morice, and Horne. Southwest: Alexander, Hazlewood, E. Eward, Kennedy, Burns, Moore, Nunnery, Page and Wilderson.

"Are you a clock watcher?" asked a business man of a haggard grad who had just applied for a job.

"No," replied the average (but honest) student, "I'm a bell listener!"

Dumb Dora: "I don't see how football players ever get clean!"

Ditto: Silly, what do you suppose the scrub teams are for?

—Annapolis Log.

From the SIDE LINE

Surely you remember:

That

the Jackson High Tigers met and defeated Morton High School under the lights at our very own Alumni Field. That Tiger team certainly did look striking in those new uniforms. Orange pants, orange helmets and orange sweat shirts. Coach Broyles whom this correspondent has had the pleasure of dealing with for several years, seems to find out more and more about football each year, and to teach his high school team more about it every year. Last year they had an almost perfect team.

That

these lads went to Birmingham and played Ensley High school. They are staying over so they can see Duke and Auburn play this afternoon. Yours truly went to B'Ham year before last and saw these young men play Ensley for the first time. They had a fine game that night, and a fine time.

That

the Millsaps Majors are playing Southwestern this afternoon at Memphis. You should be up here with us, we are having a swell time.

That

the Lynx are used to having good football teams, and that Millsaps and Southwestern are pretty well evened up as to games lost and won in the past years. The Memphians and Jacksonians are very much undecided as to who will win. Coach John Miller, who scouted the Millsaps squad, predicts that his cats are gonna have to fight for their lives. Let's hope they put up a losing fight.

That

pair of McCollums on the Lynx Eleven. Well, Cecil—(Big Mac) is learning lots and lots about football, and has shown some real stuff so far, while Little Mac has been doing right well at guard. They play next to each other, tackle and guard.

That

the Southwestern starting line-up is composed mostly of Seniors and Juniors. David Bloom, of the Commercial Appeal, Blooms, predicts that some of those powerful Suffermores (Sophomores) will get in sooner or later. Oh, Millsaps, hold on—tight! So much for the Lynx!

That

Auburn and Duke will tiff Saturday, also. Not being a Spoofus, either now or in the making, I won't predict, but here are the facts: Auburn defeated B'Ham Southern 61-0; Erskine 77-0. Duke beat Davidson 14-0; V.M.I. 44-0.

That

Nollie Felts was barred from football at Tulane because he was reported to have played pro baseball somewhere during the summer. Well, his friends and supporters say that he did play baseball but absolutely not for money. There's going to be some hot exchanges before Felts can play, and how.

That

Indian Thorpe had a similar trouble. Yes, he won several honors for his great ability, and was rewarded by royalty. He had to return his cups because he was found guilty of the same charge. The last we heard from this great athlete, he was digging ditches to earn bread and water.

That

Millsaps and Mississippi College both are scheduled to play Mississippi State. The Choctaws will have their tussel on the 8th of this month and the Majors will scrap the former Aggies on the 22. There's a chance to get some dope on the turkey day fuss.

That

Folks can write until the editors say quit. That's what I did, so toodle-ooo.

Your correspondent promises to get off the nickle and do some real snooting for next.

Ed: the fellow who names all the Pullman cars has just passed away.

Co-ed: What caused his demise?

Ed: It seems that he died from something called 'Psoxygkifol.'

"Did you vote for the honor system?"

"Bet I did—four times."

—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

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—Borrowed.

Lady (when siren on ship blows): "Goodness, what is that awful noise?"

Skipper: "Oh, we blow that every morning to make up the fish.—Annapolis Log.

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Sept. 30—Miss. State Teachers College (0)	Majors (27)
Oct. 8—Southwestern	Memphis
Oct. 14—Spring Hill College	Jackson
Oct. 22—Miss. State College	Starkville
Oct. 29—Birmingham-Southern College	Birmingham
Nov. 5—Louisiana Polytechnic Institute	Ruston
Nov. 11—Howard College	Jackson
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Mims of Millsaps Explains Meaning Of "Hoopy-Doop"

One day recently while I was gazing out of an upstairs window in the Administration Building some rather peculiar words floated up to my idle ears.

"Can you love good? I want somebody that can love good."

Needless to say, I looked down to see whose manly voice I had heard. Since I could see nothing but a tan head and a green sweater I heroically cut Latin class so that I might dash down and interview the lonely soul who had expressed such an interesting wish.

The "lonely soul" was anything but lonely when I arrived upon the scene. In fact, Mims—yes, it was none other than Mrs. Wright's little boy Mims—was surrounded by a group of fair co-eds who were energetically assuring him that they could "love good."

I realized that such popularity must be deserved, so I hung around until the girls hurried off to their classes, leaving Mims gazing philosophically into the blue of the sky.

"Mims—," I began.

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Oct. 7—Four Marx Brothers in—"HORSEFEATHERS"

October 8—"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

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October 10-11—"DOCTOR X"

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"Do you know anybody that can love good?" he interrupted.

"Sure I do," I answered.

"Hoopy-doop! Greatest discovery since Columbus and his outboard motor. Who, when, where, why, and why not?"

I suggested that he become a member of the Belhaven Club, only to find that he is Past Grand Master of that organization.

"You're mighty right, some, of 'em over there can love good, and they sho' can make a guy feel popular—what I mean popular, too. But I want a co-ed that can love good."

The discriminating Mr. Wright changed the subject before I could question him further on this subject.

"Do you inhale?" he asked, "That is, do you inhale cokes? If you do, you can follow me down to the grill, and we'll get a little hoopy-doop fore chapel, and I will gladly repay you for it some day next Tuesday. By the way, have you a little hoopy-doop in your home?"

I must admit that by this time, I was somewhat puzzled as to the meaning of that versatile term "hoopy-doop." Although I hated to show my ignorance, I asked Mims about it.

"Hoopy—like loopy, only different," he began, "and doop, like soup. Not like the soup at the dining hall here, though. And it means just what you think it does."

Enough said. Here's hoping that the public knows what "hoopy-doop" means.

After our pilgrimage to the grill, when I was safely settled in chapel, a voice floated in from the wide open spaces of the campus.

"Say, girlie, can you love good?"

The voice was plaintive, pleading—the voice of an idealist doomed to disappointment.

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Amazing Auction Revealed By Dreaming P&W Reporter

(By MAC CHILDRESS)

I read in the paper the other day that a bill was introduced in the British Parliament not many years ago in regard to the old bachelors that infested the island from one end to the other. It was proposed to levy a severe tax on those males above the age of thirty who refused to take unto himself a wife.

I sat in my library a few nights later peacefully smoking my pipe, and wondering how the male students at Millsaps College would evade this tax should it be imposed. I thought about it for some time until I fell asleep, and while under the spell of Morpheus, had a dream which proved a perfect solution to the problem.

The first recollection I have of this unusual dream was how my sympathy went out for two small under-nourished news boys who were going up and down the corridors of the administration building, through the class rooms, and even upon the roof garden with the latest edition of the "Purple and White" yelling "Extra! Extra! All about the bachelor tax imposed on the Millsaps students! Paper, Mister? Buy a paper? Extra! Extra!" I happened to be standing next to the door of Professor Moore's lounge where he sat lazily smoking his pipe, and quenching his thirst from a pail of pink lemonade when these two leg weary and frail little boys invaded his lounge pleading with him to buy a paper. I was severely touched by his refusal to buy a paper and motioned for one to bring me a copy. I shall never forget how I felt when I looked into their tired little faces with eyes that had a pitiful and pleading look. For a personal satisfaction of helping someone I asked them their names and ages. I censored myself upon learning that these two kids, Virgil Skipper and Slew Hester, had been in the community for all of their four short years and I hadn't made the least effort to help them. I tried my best to ease my conscience by a promise to send them both a pair of old pants to put on their little bodies.

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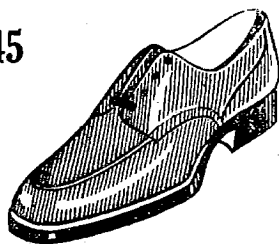
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Students' Interest High in Regard to Y.M.C.A. Conclave

Much interest among the Millsaps students is being manifested in the State Student Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association which is to convene at Castalian Springs, October 14, and continue for a three day session.

An unusually fine program has been prepared with such interesting speakers as Dr. A. B. Butts of Mississippi State College, Claude Nelson of Atlanta, Rev. J. A. Smith of Jackson, Hon. Tom P. Brady of Brookhaven, and Malcolm Guess of the University of Mississippi.

The Millsaps delegation is to have charge of the morning devotional program on Friday, October 14.

Castalian Springs, located near Durant, is an ideal place for such a meeting and excellent accommodations are available at minimum rates.

In all my association with Millsaps College I have never seen such a display of "pep." Students went wild, in fact the authorities had to call in the entire police force of Brandon to aid in quieting the demonstration. Girls began to form small groups and with quick decisions they would start off to get their man.

At last the great day came after much preparation. There were flags draping the auctioneers platform, and steamers of all colors strung in every direction. Bands played, banners, waved, and crowds cheered. It was indeed a great day for Millsaps.

On the platform were all types of co-eds, blondes, brunettes, and red-heads. Long hair, short hair and wigs, no one at Millsaps can recall a better looking bunch of old maids.

On one end of the platform sat Maude McLean and Martha Donaldson already equipped with marriage licenses; next to them sat Harriett Heidelberg, and Lucy Rembert chewing gum and glancing over the crowd with searching eyes. In the back row sat Almeida Hollingworth and Jane Hall throwing kisses at "hop-skip-and-jump" Brantley. Frances Gates, Wanda Tremaine, Eugenia Lawrence, and Grace Mason were on the platform, which explained the strange appearance of our auctioneer. There he was, attired in a pale green jacket and light red knickers with accessories to match, standing in the middle of them playing "My mama told me to take this one"

I have often wondered about the outcome of this auction sale, and perhaps some day when I am seized by the power of Morpheus and my thoughts wander in the direction of old bachelors I may be able to satisfy my curiosity, and pass it on to you.

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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Sometime in the near future, the honorary fraternities on the campus are going to initiate the students whom they "tapped" last spring. On Tap Day, the purpose and meaning of each group was explained by a member of each.

To the freshmen who know nothing of their importance in college life, it might be fitting to say a word. These fraternities were organized for the purpose of recognizing special ability along several lines. For instance, Alpha Psi Omega is composed of those with special dramatic ability, Sigma Upsilon, literary talent, and so on.

It is a great honor to be asked to join any one of these groups, for it signifies that you are a leader in that particular line. It should be the ambition of every student on the campus to deserve a bid from an honorary fraternity, not because of the publicity thereby gained, but for the satisfaction of knowing that you have become very proficient in that line.

As was advised by Professor White last year, it is not necessary or even advisable to try to belong to three or four of these organizations to achieve distinction. That rather defeats the purpose for which they were formed. Instead, work for the one towards which your interest lies, and work hard. Become proficient in that field, and a bid to the honorary fraternity will follow.

THE LIBRARY

Millsaps is extremely fortunate in having such a splendid library. It is generally conceded by educational leaders to be one of the best in the South for a school of this size. The students should take advantage of this fact and make all the use of it that they can.

There is no other practice that will broaden your intellect as much as outside reading. The Library is full of the best reference books obtainable on a wide variety of subjects. The librarians are always glad to help you look for any volume, or they will allow you to ramble through the stacks, picking out the books that you think will interest you.

As we said before, it is a great privilege to have access to such a fine library. Make use of this privilege. Visit the library more often.

The cheering section at the game last Friday night has improved since the last game. We are still slow in giving response to the cheer-leaders, however. Learn the yells, practice them in your room, if necessary, but know and be ready to give them when the leaders call for them.

A NEW NAME?

Our esteemed predecessor, Mr. Newell, started a movement last year to have the name of the Purple and White changed to one more expressive of the school. We think that this is an excellent idea, and intend to do all we can to further the movement.

There are several papers in the South of the same name of our publication, for instance, there is the Branham-Hughes Military Academy Purple and White. Although probably due to the distance between us, our papers are never confused, nevertheless it would be a fine thing to have the names different.

Several student leaders have expressed their opinion in regard to this matter, and all have been in favor of it, the only requisite being to have a better name before we made the change. That, naturally would be the proper course.

Any student opinion on this will be welcomed, and any suggestion for a name will be duly considered.

HAZING

We sincerely hope that excessive hazing at Millsaps is a thing of the past. For several years, it has been on the decline in the better colleges in the country, and since Millsaps is generally thought to be one of the better colleges, it behooves us to rid ourselves of this evil.

Among the social fraternities where hazing is generally thought to be the heaviest, one group has already taken a step forward in abolishing "tallying" a freshman, except for a severe violation of the rules of that group. Whipping a freshman certainly does not increase his respect for you; rather, it decreases it, because he realizes that it is the only way in which you can assert your authority over him.

We do not advocate an absolute cessation of goating, for that is what gives the spice to the life of a freshman, but we are against brutal hazing, first, last and always.

It is indeed unsportsmanlike to "boo" at any decision of the referee that is against our team. He is interpreting the rules to the best of his ability, and he knows them well enough to interpret them correctly; else he would not be there. The new rules have numerous phases that are hard to understand, and infractions are even harder to catch unless you have a closeup view of the players. The referee has that advantage. He sees what is going on, and he is not going to be partial. Rather than yelling at the referee, save your breath for a cheer for the team. It'll do much more good then.

We were advised early in the week that the cost of a special train to Memphis would have been prohibitive, due mainly to the fact that we did not apply for one in time. This is unfortunate, because many students were anxious to go to the game. However, there is the trip to Starkville, later on in the season, when the Majors meet the Mississippi State team. We should start negotiations at once to have a train chartered for this trip.

The Majors have shown themselves a fighting team, and worthy of all the support that the student body can give them. It is the co-operation that the college gives to the team that makes it. Naturally all of us cannot be football players, but we can give our fullest support to them, by standing behind them in every game they play.

Whitworth Girls Discover Thrills in New Freedom

By HELEN BOSWELL

Whitworth girls who transferred to Millsaps this year are getting lazy already during class hours, and more energetic after hours.

At Whitworth there were few moments from one's work to spare for play, and at Millsaps there seem to be few moments aside from one's play to spare for work.

At least Miss Whitworth Transfer has plenty of time to find out things she has always wanted to know about Millsaps.

Fraternities and sororities, as well as the freshman boys, attract a lot of her attention. She has already discovered that the "Sigs" are jolly good fellows with plenty of personality and pep, but not much parlor polish; that the K. A.'s are always Lord Chesterfields, with a few exceptions, such as the exuberant red-headed editor of this paper; that the "Thetas" are generally spoken of as "the sweetest things," and that they really are; and that the "Pikes" are chiefly "seen and not heard."

Among the sororities she has by now decided which is "the best," although she spent one miserable week trying to make up her mind. By the time her pledge button was fastened on her she was almost too dead tired to enjoy an exciting week-end.

The freshmen are just so many mysteries. She cannot recognize her best friends with their skinned heads, and she spends her time wondering what they will look like with a little hair. A bald head in the chilly air at a ball game is enough to make her have a rigor.

The first time "she" went into a fraternity house she had the funniest feeling, almost of embarrassment. You really can't imagine, unless you've experienced some of the new experiences, how absolutely different, and yet familiar, it all is.

It seems positively wrong to just "up and go" to town without signing out or asking Mrs. Cox's special permission, and the library is absolutely a strange place. One girl who came here from Whitworth with an outstanding scholastic record has not even set foot inside the library since she got here.

After working pretty hard for two years though, it isn't a bad feeling to have practically nothing to do.

Speedy—David Martin Key.
Hambone—Alfred Porter Hamilton.
Broncho—Benjamin Ernest Mitchell.
Red—George Lott Harrell.
Coach—Benjamin Ormond Van Hook.
English Army—Frank Slater.
Slew—William Ewing Hester.
Jawn—John B. Howell.
Slats—Ellis Latimer.
Itta Bena—Clinton Moore.
Dago—John Sharp Moon (gone but not forgotten.)
Buddy-buddy-joe-joe — Joseph Crawford Johnson.
Guddy—Judson Manley Palmer, Jr.
Mac—William McCollough Childress.
Mutt—Moncure Dabney.
Cuz—Edmond Ricketts.
Snorts—Sara Witsell Anderson.
Doc—Clarence McCormick.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

There is nothing in the world there as exciting or exhilarating as a beautifully executed play on the football field. I was quite plentifully supplied with such plays at the game between the Majors and S. T. C. the other night.

Which reminds me of some of the other sights on the football field that I would like to see again. For instance:

Bill Jacobs catching that pass in the Mississippi College game of several years back.

Those long spiraling punts of Little Goat Hale, that seemed to float through the air, but were extremely hard for the opposing safety to catch.

Charley Straight and Eboo Bell going down on a punt, nailing the back before he had a chance to move from his tracks.

Hard line plunges of Goofy Wright.

Beautiful center playing of Sexton McManus, Master Major.

Marie Flink's and Pinky Blake-more's exhortations to cheer.

Walter Permenter passing into the waiting arms of Passeau.

Jakie Miller making a broken field run, but most of all, his catching Billy Banker, "Blonde Blizzard" of Tulane, from behind in that memorable game in which Millsaps held the Green Wave scoreless the first half.

Dase Davis returning any punt, for you never know but what he is going to get loose for a touch-down.

The extraordinary passing of Hitt of Mississippi College, and the working of that famous combination, Hitt-to-Lee.

And so on down the line. The Millsaps elevens of past years have offered thrills aplenty for the most ardent fan.

Purely personal preferences:

I like to hear Ruth Etting sing, but prefer not to see her.

In my estimation, Guy Lombardo has the best band to listen to over the radio for music, Ben Bernie the best for comedy, and Cab Calloway the best for the unusual pieces like "Cabin in the Cotton", that is, hot music. Which reminds me of the crack that Ben Bernie pulled on Winchell one night over the ether: "Well, I hear that our friend, Walter, is sick. Let us hope that it is nothing trivial."

Blue is my favorite color, but I like to see certain types of girls wear flaming red dresses.

Stuart Erwin, in my opinion, is one of the screen's greatest comedians, although he is seldom seen now.

Warwick Deeping is one of the best of modern authors, while Clarence Budington Kelland writes the most amusing stories of modern American life.

In case you didn't see the Sunday edition of the Daily News, they were born:

U. Z.—Vernon Burkett Hathorn.
Groot—John Magruder Sullivan.

Egg—Milton Christian White.
Ducky—J. Reese Lin.

Science Club Has First Meeting of Year Last Monday

Wilton Dees Chosen Head of Group; Other Officers Elected

Much interest was evidenced in the Science Club last Monday evening as the organization's first meeting was called by outgoing President Roy Bailey, with a considerable number making application for membership and with selection of officers for the year in order.

For the average student, whether he be a candidate for B.A. or B.S. degree, the work of this group holds as much interest as that of any on the campus. It is devoted to the discussion and explanation experimentally of scientific topics, chemical, physical, biological and astronomical. The meetings are held every other Monday night at seven-thirty in the main lecture hall of the new science building.

Following election of officers plans for the year were outlined, which include not only lectures by professors in the department of science and by students but also frequent experiments, some of

Galloway Literary Society Takes New Freshmen Members

The Galloway Literary Society held its first meeting last Tuesday night, receiving a considerable number of freshmen as new members.

Officers for the semester were elected as follows: President, Robert Hough; Vice-President, Marvin Riggs; Secretary, Paul Ramsay. Following the swearing-in of the new officials President Hough spoke briefly explaining the national honorary debating fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, and encouraging new men to try for positions on the college debating team. Other officers were called on for a few words, all of whom spoke very optimistically of the society's prospects for the year.

There was some discussion of the session's work, and motion was made to change the date of meeting from Tuesday to Wednesday; since, however, there were many objections to the change the motion was withdrawn. On adjournment the organization served ice-cream as refreshments to all members and visitors.

which are quite complicated and all of which are very interesting, and a number of two reel moving pictures, the latter type of entertainment having been instituted only last year.

Heads of the organization for 1932-'33 are: President, Wilton Dees; Vice-President, Gladen Caldwell; Secretary, Dorothy Cowan; Treasurer, Ellis Latimer.

Petrified Forests Visited by Geology Ramblers on Trip

Dr. J. M. Sullivan Leads Class to See Unusual Formations

(John Campbell)

The Ramblers club, consisting of the members of the geology classes of Millsaps college made their first trip of the year to Flora to study the petrified forests and outcroppings of certain geological formations of that vicinity. This trip which is made each year by the club is an event of never failing interest to the students.

The petrified logs, some from five to six feet in diameter, may

be seen protruding from the banks of the ravines where they have remained for probably one hundred thousand years or more. The logs were probably brought to their present locality in ages past by strong currents of water. This is verified by the fact that no stumps or roots may be found in the vicinity.

The land, it was observed, has over the surface a thick layer of light colored loam which in many places has been entirely removed by erosion. Below this is a thick stratum of sandy clay, decidedly red in color, and it is in this stratum that the logs are found. This formation is probably of the pleistocene age. The sculpturing in this formation by erosion rivals in beauty and coloring the "bad lands" of the west.

About the middle of the morning a halt was called and the class assembled in one of the ravines for a short business session, electing the following for this year's officers: Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the geology department of Millsaps, Chief Rambler; Roy Bailey, president; A. I. Rexinger, vice-president; Gycell Tynes, secretary; Clinton Moore, treasurer,

and John F. Campbell, press reporter.

"What will it cost to have my car fixed?"

"What is the matter with it?"

"I don't know."

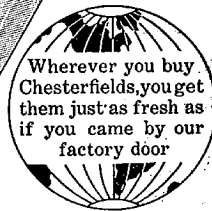
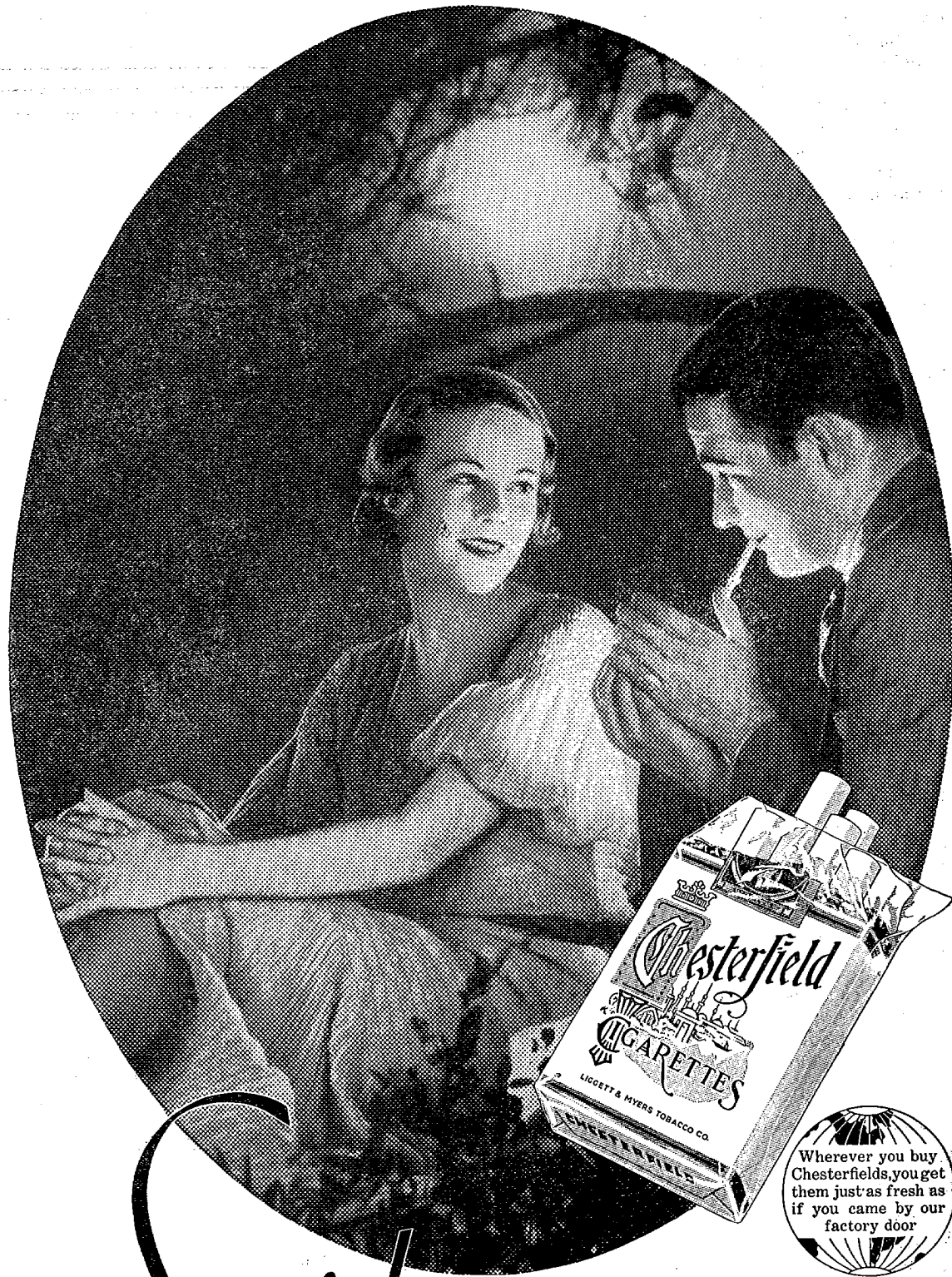
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The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER

Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

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211 West Capitol Street

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By FLOYD ODOM

"I stood and watched my ships go out,
Each one by one unmooring free.
And the time the quiet harbor filled
With flood tide from the sea.

"The first that sailed, her name was Joy.
She spread a smooth white ample sail,
And eastward drove, with bending spars,
Before the singing gale.

"The next that sailed, her name was Love.
She showed a red flag at the mast,
A flag as red as blood she showed,
And toward the south sped fast.

"The next that sailed, her name was Hope.
No cargo in her hold she bore,
Thinking to find in western lands
Of a merchandise store.

"The last that sailed, her name was Faith.
Slowly she took her passage forth,
Tacked and lay to; at last she steered,
A straight course for the north.

"My gallant ships, they sailed away
Over the shimmering summer sea,
I stood at watch for many a day,
But only one came back to me.

"For Joy was caught by Pirate Pain,
Hope ran upon a hidden reef,
And Love took fire, and foundered fast
In whelming seas of grief.

"Faith came at last, storm-beat and torn,
But recompensed me all my loss.
For as a cargo safe she brought
A crown linked to a cross."
—Author Unknown.

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Campus Representative, for Better
Luggage and Shoe Repairing
Walthall Luggage Store
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Take One College Freshman

—and a 'smoothfrozen' JUMBO and you have a picture of perfect contentment. He enjoys the extra goodness of "smoothfrozen" and will buy no other kind.



Smoothfrozen



Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU GET IT WITH A SMILE

DEFINITIONS

To help the uninitiated understand words connected with Musical Comedy:

Acts—Instrument for cutting wood.

Ballet—Slip of paper used in voting.

Call-boys—Warn ships at sea by ringing bells.

Cast—Made of plaster to support broken arms.

Chorus—A plot of land, as a golf-chorus.

Comedian—To ask some one to enter.

Dance—Thick, stupid.

Heroine—Dangerous habit-forming drug.

Ingenue—Name of French empress who wore dippy hats.

Principal—Borrowed money on which you pay interest.

Quadrangle—An argument on the quad.

Scenes—Nets used to catch fish.

Reprise—Governor's pardon.

—Washington Dirge.

DOWNING-LOCKE COMPANY

JACKSON'S SHOPPING CENTER

A complete line of standard quality clothing and furnishings for Collegiates, moderately priced.

Characteristic Mississippi Collegian headline: "Choctaws Peppy on Eve of Next Tilt." For the benefit of the unlearned, the Mississippi Collegian is the publication of the Clinton fellers.

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. . . The BEST FOOD in Town
Alex and Mike
The team you like
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

THE COLLEGE HANGOUT

SANDWICHES — DRINKS
SUPPLIES

ON THE CAMPUS BETWEEN THE OLD SCIENCE HALL
AND BURTON HALL

"Nature in the Raw"
is seldom MILD

OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies
. . . the *mildest* cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1932.

No. 5.

Majors May Apply For Scholarship to Oxford University

Opportunity For Awards Granted To Juniors And Seniors

Annual Pay is \$2000

All Applications Must Be Sent To State Secretary Before October 22

Opportunity is being offered Millsaps students this year to apply for one of the 32 Rhodes scholarships annually assigned to the United States.

These scholarships are provided by a fund set aside for this purpose in the will of John Cecil Rhodes. They are divided among the English speaking countries of the world and their purpose is to bring about better understanding and friendship among those countries.

To be eligible for one of these honors, a candidate must: (a) be a male citizen of the United States with at least five years domicile, and unmarried; (b) by the first of October, 1933, have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday; (c) by the first of October, 1933, have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States.

Candidates may apply from the state in which their homes are located, or from any other state in which they have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

In that section of his will in which he defined the general type of student he desired, Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first of which he considered most important: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his school-mates; (4) physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports.

For selection of the scholars this year, the United States has been grouped into eight districts of six states each. In each state there is a committee of selection which will nominate from the candidates applying before it the two best men to appear before the district committee. Each district committee will select not more than four of these candidates to receive scholarships.

Those who are interested in applying may see Professor Sanders of the Romance Language department for further details. Applications will be received by the state committee until October 22.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Weekly Meeting on Wednesday Morning

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting on October 13. After all the business before the association had been attended to, Wanda Tremaine led a most interesting discussion on "Boys and I."

At the Cabinet meeting which was held last week the members decided that they would hold their meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. It was also decided that the Cabinet would do something at these meetings beside discussing affairs that pertain to the Y. W. C. A. At the next gathering, which will be held at the home of Harriet Carothers, the members will take part in a debate on "Marriage or Career."

At that meeting there will be a new member present, the chairman of the Freshman Commission, Mary Norton. The Freshman Commission is a new committee of the organization, only recently appointed by the president. It is composed of the following girls: Mary Norton, Lucy Rembert, Almeida Hollingsworth, Marianne Ford, Seat Alexander, Helen Bond and Mary Dudley Gordon.

The members of this new committee were carefully chosen from those girls that will have the most influence over the rest of the freshman girls that is, in getting them to attend meetings and to take an interest in the Y work. A meeting of the Freshman Commission will be called sometime within the next week.

Staff of Freshmen Edition of Purple and White Given

Fred Rehfeldt of Jackson To Be Editor of Special Number

Following the statement made last week that a freshman edition of the Purple and White would soon be forthcoming, the editor announces that he has made the selection of the staff. Fred Rehfeldt of Jackson will be the editor-in-chief, and Terry Smith will be business manager.

The edition will be published in about four weeks time, and will have the same features that the regular publication carries, with the exception that all work will be done by the freshman staff.

Although there have been only a few freshmen to serve on the regular staff this year, the editor feels confident that there is plenty of latent talent in the new class, and Freshman Rehfeldt is sure that he can uncover it, and put out an excellent edition.

The next special number to come out will be the co-ed edition. It will probably make its appearance a few weeks before the Christmas holidays. The staff is fortunate in being able to count as a number of its regular contributors several girls of exceptional ability, and this number of the Purple and White should indeed be a credit to the co-eds.

Jock Crutcher and Charlotte Capers will be remembered as the editors of the Freshman and Co-ed Editions respectively of last year.

Steps Required To Set Up P. & W. Told by Reporter

I don't know how it is with most of the students on the campus, but for a long time I wondered how the Purple and White was ever set up and published. Then after a long time, I finally learned, and now have the editor's consent to tell exactly the steps that are required in putting the paper out.

The first thing on the program is the news schedule made out by the editor and his assistants, which is really a list of all that is going in the paper that particular week. On this schedule, there are placed the names of the various articles, features, and news stories that are going to be run, together with the name of the person responsible for each one. It is then that the editor decides the stories that are to be featured, so that he can plan the make-up of the front page ahead of time.

The next thing is of course giving out the assignments, which is done early Monday morning. As the material is turned in, the

editor corrects or edits all of it. Before the material goes to the printers, all stories must have all mistakes marked so that the linotype operator may copy it correctly. Then comes the hardest part of all—writing heads for the news stories and features. A head may have so many letters and spaces, or units, in it and no more, or it will not fit. After all copy has been corrected, it is carried to the printer, where it is set up in the type called for, and in regular column width.

After the paper-to-be has been set up, the printer runs off two proofs of it, one on white paper, and another on yellow paper. All mistakes made by the printer are corrected on the white paper. The yellow sheet is then cut out in the forms of the regular columns, and pasted on an old issue of the paper exactly as the editor wishes to have it run. This is called the "dummy". The dummy is then carried back to the printers, along (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Majors Beat Springhill 32-0 In One Sided Tilt At Municipal Stadium

Millsaps To Have Welcoming Club to Greet Visitors

Composed of Nineteen Majors Appointed by Student President

Like Cardinal Club

Committee To Be Picked Each Year From Campus Organizations

Millsaps is to have an official welcoming committee, T. F. Neblett, student body president, recently announced. The committee, appointed by the president, is to correspond closely to the Cardinal Club at the University of Mississippi.

"The origination of this committee fills a long felt want on the campus," stated Neblett, "because heretofore, welcoming of visitors at Millsaps has been rather a 'hit-and-miss' proposition. With a regular committee appointed to take charge of all visiting teams or students from other colleges, it should be fulfilled in a manner worthy of Millsaps."

The names of members of the organization was made public in chapel last Wednesday. A name for the club has not been chosen yet. At the first meeting, John B. Howell was made chairman. The first official duty of the new committee was to welcome the Whitworth girls last Friday.

The students appointed were: John B. Howell, W. E. Hester, jr., John Calhoun, Norman Bradley, John Neblett, Lee Stokes, H. T. Newell, jr., John Costlen, Robert Hough, Basil Moore, Lloyd Cailavet, Tom Mayfield, John Kimball, Violet Allen, Dorothy Dean, Wanda Tremaine, Dorothy Cowan, Ada Mae Partin, and Lucy Rembert.

Kappa Sigma Initiates

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Manley Gregory, Okolona; Louis Decell, Brookhaven; John Stevens, Lexington; and Thomas McDonald, Jackson. The ceremonies were held Thursday night, October 14.

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Harris Collins of Yazoo City, Mississippi.

Badgers Are Outclassed In Every Department Of Game

Davis Again Stars

Injuries Numerous In Game As Millsaps Run Wild Over Visitors

In a long drawn out game, the Millsaps Majors got revenge for the defeat last week, by beating Spring Hill College Friday afternoon 32-0. Spring Hill was completely outdone all during the game and not in any play did they even act like they wanted to score.

The game was very slow throughout. The officials had quite a bit of trouble enforcing the rules, and consequently took much time out for penalties, which were numerous. Millsaps was penalized several times for taking too much time for signals, while Spring Hill figured for their share also.

Injuries Numerous

Injuries, although not serious, were noted after nearly every fast play. Man after man had the wind knocked out of him, by severe body contacts.

During all of the game Spring Hill fought defensively, and the ball was in their territory most of the time. Millsaps would take the ball to the Spring Hill line, then the visitors would have to kick out, Millsaps was often forced to kick short kicks, when they were held for downs.

Millsaps kicked off to Spring Hill, to start the game. The Badgers started off strong, plunging through the Millsaps line until a fumble put them back. They kicked to the Majors, who kicked back, only to have this returned. The locals tried their strength and did well, completing a forward pass, but losing the ball. Then a Spring Hill back got loose, and ran 15 yards. Losing the ball here, they stepped back to receive a kick from Millsaps. Here hard luck befell them and the Badgers were forced to kick from their one yard line. A long run, a penalty, and two more line plays netted the Majors the first score. This series started on the 35 yard line and ended with Felder going across. The kick for extra point was good. After the kickoff after score, a punting battle followed, and the quarter ended with the ball on Spring Hill's 15 yard line.

Early in the second quarter the locals started a series of passes that netted another touchdown, and the try for extra point was good. The remainder of the second quarter was streaked with (Continued on page 2, column 1)

MAJORS BEAT SPRING HILL 32-0 IN TILT

(Continued from page 1)

several spectacular runs and kicks, and the half ended in Spring Hill territory.

Two Scores In Third Quarter

The excitement waxed a little higher in the third period when two scores more were made by the Majors. Spring Hill kicked off to Millsaps. Magee took the ball on his own thirty yard line and streaked down the field until he came to the goal line and there was stopped and the locals were held for downs, while the Badgers kicked out to their 20 yard line. The Majors took the ball, but were thrown back fifteen yards on penalties and lost the ball. Spring Hill did worse and was penalized down to within one yard of their goal. They kicked and the Majors easily worked down to the goal and across, the stellar Dase Davis making the final trip, standing up. On the kickoff after the score, the Badgers returned the ball back in the same manner. Then the Millsaps squad started a drive on their own 35 yard line that included several long passes and nice runs that netted another touchdown. Dase Davis passed 30 yards to Frank Davis to put it across. Some more passes and off tackle smashes ended that quarter.

Very early in the fourth quarter Simpson snagged a pass from Davis and practically ended the game then and there as far as action was concerned. He caught the 17 yard pass, behind the line.

Dase Davis Stars

Dase Davis easily played the most outstanding game, but there are others to consider. Frank Davis and Magee did their share of the work, although no one can be given credit for doing too much..

The punting done by Spring Hill was an outstanding part of the tilt. All the punts were high and long, and often ground gainers. The visitors offense was flabby, and they could only take to the defense.

A large crowd of college students filled the West Side bleachers, mixed with fair goers and Millsaps fans.

The cheer leaders and the two bands that paraded the field were colorful, and one of the best demonstrations ever put on by local bands.

Seen at the Spring Hill-Major game: Reynolds Cheney with—who did you say? Yes, you guessed it—none other than our own Willing Winifred Green. Dear, dear! Reynolds is now a promising young lawyer (and notary public, too) in the firm of Green, Green, Green, Cheney, and Smith. We don't know where they got the Smith, but there he is.

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Mims Wright is certainly getting a lot of publicity, but if the way that he carries on is notes of publicity, lots and lots of people would rather not have the aforesaid publicity.

Former Majors Play Pro Ball

Of interest to Millsaps students is the fact that Goat Hale, former coach here, is playing on as well as coaching the Bry's Tigers, professional football team of Memphis. On the lineup is another former Millsaps star, "Punch" McDaniels, who played here two years ago.

Millsaps Broadcast

The Millsaps radio program broadcast over WJDX will be heard at the usual time next Wednesday afternoon. It will include an address by Professor Frank C. Jenkins on some phase of educational work, several numbers by the male quartet under the direction of Dr. A. P. Hamilton and several selections by students in the Fine Arts Department.

Former Students on Visit

Charlie Strait and Muzon Pyant were back on the campus last Sunday, talking and laughing over old times and the famed "Upper Burton" of days gone by. Jackie Miller was in town for the Mississippi College-State game too.

TESTIMONIAL

Editor, Courier-Times, Tyler, Texas.

A line to compliment you on your paper as an advertising medium—I advertised for my lost dog recently and offered a reward. Fifteen minutes after the paper was off the press the hound read the ad, stuck the paper in his mouth and came home to claim the reward.

Yours for results, A Subscriber.

We heard a pun too good to keep the other night. Somebody remarked, "Who said this was a college? Why, it's nothing but a key hole."

According to Joe Wicketon and Mac Childress, this racket of getting up a club is no cinch by any means, and collecting dues is positively terrible.

Seen riding around the other night: Jane Hall in the company of Judson Palmer. When interviewed, Mr. Palmer said modestly, "Oh, we are just old friends!" We wonder.

Frank Rae Darden seems to have taken up flying, or at least it looks that way from the hats that she wears at the various games. However, that is O. K. with us—we shall have nothing further to say on the matter.

The Fair proved very entertaining to a large number of Millsaps students. The other night at the hula-hula dance show, Dase Davis was seen leading a congregation inside. And they didn't come out for a long time, either. Of course that was due to the fact that it was a continuous show, no doubt.

Majors Lose at Memphis in Slow Contest With Lynx

Many Millsaps Students Make Trip To See Militants Play

Southwestern had the drive and speed to push three touchdowns over the Millsaps College eleven last Saturday to win their first game at home and their inaugural Dixie Conference engagement 20 to 0 before a crowd of about 3,500 at Fargason Field.

Except for a few spirited moments in the third quarter, climaxed by a scintillating 58-yard return of a punt by Capt. Chicken High of Southwestern, the game was listless, with both teams dragging under heavy pressure.

A pass from High to Newton good for 12 yards started the parade. High galloped around end for seven yards, then after losing 10 on an attempted end run, flung another to Pickens good for 11 yards. Newton made four to the Millsaps 17-yard line

LYNX-MAJOR DOPE

First Downs—Southwestern, 13; Millsaps, 7.

Total gained from scrimmage—Southwestern, 239 yards; Millsaps, 193 yards.

Yards gained on running plays—Southwestern, 150; Millsaps, 127.

Yards gained on passes—Southwestern, 7 completed for 89 yards; Millsaps, 7 for 66 yards.

Incomplete passes—Southwestern, 4; Millsaps, 4.

Intercepted passes—Southwestern, 1; Millsaps, 1.

Punts—Southwestern, 10 for 319 yards, an average of 31.9 yards; Millsaps, 13 for 428 yards, an average of 32.9 yards.

Punts and kickoffs returned—Southwestern, 108 yds.; Millsaps, 81 yards.

Penalties—Southwestern, 5 for a total of 45 yards; Millsaps, 7 for a total of 55 yards.

Fumbles recovered by opposing team—Southwestern, 1; Millsaps, 1.

Punts blocked—Millsaps, 2, with one recovered by Southwestern.

and on the next play Perrette loped far out to the right and snatched a pass right out of Felder's hands to fall across the line.

High's long run down the sidelines with a punt was made possible largely by Pickens, who took out three Millsaps tacklers with one dive, and gave Chicken an almost clear field. High dodged and twisted, but Davis finally drove him out of bounds on the two-yard line, just as a touchdown seemed imminent.

On the first play the Lynx were penalized 15 yards but High dropped far back and flung a 10-yard pass to Newton, who went seven more for the final score.

Coach Jimmy Haygood turned the Lynx burden over to the sec-

ond team as the fourth quarter started, and, although the reserves couldn't gain, they held the Majors until the last few minutes when Garland Holloman started running and passing to advance the ball to the 20-yard line, when the game ended.

Millsaps made the first scoring gesture early in the first period when Davis pulled a beautiful quick kick and High fumbled the ball on the 10-yard line. The Majors got as far as the four-yard mark when the Lynx piled up two running plays and hurried Noel Womack on an attempted placement that went wide.

Taking the ball on their 20-yard line, High, Newton and Knight rammed it 78 yards down the field, only to lose it on the Millsaps two-yard line, High being smothered on an attempted end sweep.

That gave an inkling of Southwestern power and the Lynx made it highly apparent by ripping the score across just after the second quarter began. A pass from High to Bill Pickens brought the ball to Millsaps' 28-yard line, and with Knight and Newton pounding the left side of the Majors' line the touchdown came in six plays, Knight cutting over the Majors' right guard for the score.

The Lynx played around in Millsaps territory until the half ended, but couldn't push across another touchdown.

But they couldn't be denied in the third period. Big Howard White blocked one of Davis' punts and Millsaps was pushed back to their own seven-yard line when Davis managed to recover it. Davis got off a 40-yard punt on the next try, and the Lynx, starting a drive on the Majors' 43-yard line, soon had a score.

Millsaps' ground-gaining aces were Felder and Holloman, with Hiram Anderson playing well defensively in the backfield and Cotton Pierce, Jimmy Morrison and Gycelle Tynes starring in the line.

Lineup:
Southwestern (20) Millsaps (0)
BarnesLT..... Stone
FortenberryLT..... Koenig
FoxLG..... Tynes (c)
McCormickC..... Pierce
BeardenRG..... Morrison
HebertRT..... Womack
PerretteRE..... F. Davis
High (c)QB..... Holloman
NewtonLH..... D. Davis
PickensRH..... Felder
KnightFB..... Anderson

Dorothy Dean was actually seen the other day without Slew. Can anything be the matter with the old standby couple of the campus?

Somebody be sure and ask Alice Weems about losing something before the game last Saturday. But maybe that was a break.

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Two Trousers

FALL HATS—\$3.50 UP

FREEMAN SHOES—\$5.00

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"MISSISSIPPI'S BEST STORE"

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Friendly Five Shoes.....\$5.00
Fortune Shoes\$3.50
Florsheim Shoes.....\$8.00-\$9.00
Clothing, Shirts, Underwear

The Century Cafe

Welcomes

ALL MILLSAPS MEN

Across the Street from Kress'

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF THE MAJORS' GAMES

Sept. 23—Delta State Teachers College (0) . Majors (39)

Sept. 30—Miss. State Teachers College (0) . Majors (27)

Oct. 8—Southwestern (20) Majors (0)

Oct. 14—Spring Hill College (0) Majors (32)

Oct. 22—Miss. State College Starkville

Oct. 29—Birmingham-Southern College . . . Birmingham

Nov. 5—Louisiana Polytechnic Institute . . . Ruston

Nov. 11—Howard College Jackson

Nov. 24—Mississippi College Jackson

THE HUB — "College Headquarters"

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DRUGS - SODA

STUDENT SUPPLIES

"Where friends meet friends"

Purple and White Reporter Reveals Hobbies of Majors

What's your hobby? Have you ever noticed some of the things that Millsaps folks like to do? For instance! Louise Colbert, and Alice Weems are perfectly happy if they have a dozen or so hot tamales on hand; and Joe Stone seems to adore flipping little slices of chalk around the class rooms.

Catherine Jones must be awfully fond of cats, if one will lie quietly in her lap during a heated discussion of nationalism. Judging from all the different kinds of coiffures that Margaret Flowers has been wearing lately, her favorite occupation is fixing her gorgeous hair. It must take lots of practice to acquire all those mysterious dark circles under Chris Simmons' eyes, too.

Mims Wright and Jimmy Davis are vying for the distinction of being the biggest talker. Hoop-dee-doo! Pete Flowers certainly does love to read highfalutin literature. It must be great. Wonder if Rabian Lane doesn't get tired of ducking under door facings. "Oeah," says Alice Weems. "Huh? What?" eternally questions Norman Bradley. Louis Decell is always saying "Hey, Nerts," and Wilton Dees seems to get all his pleasure out of life by just being mean.

Mims Wright and Kenneth Wills were seen sitting on the steps of the Agricultural Building at the State Fair the other day "shootin' bull." Appropriate place!

If you've never seen "Sis" Alford in her home town, you'd never know her there. Columbia certainly must have a Puritan atmosphere.

Johnnie B. Howell was sitting on the table in the Y-Hut at Whitworth Tuesday evening telling the girls all the deep, dark secrets of Millsaps—oh, not quite all, either—when he suddenly realized that Mrs. Cox was listening, too. You should have seen Johnnie B. slide off that table and blush a big, healthy blush.

Speaking of hobbies, why does Lee Stokes collect menus, and furthermore, where does he collect them from? You guess. And Laura Satterfield does love to roll those big, blue eyes. Maud McLean specializes in colors. Wonder if the Winstead twins both like spinach?

Galloway Literary Society Debates on Question of Bonus

The regular weekly meeting of the Galloway Literary Society was held last Tuesday night in the administration building with a large number of members on hand.

The question for debate, Resolved: That the soldiers' bonus should be paid immediately, was well argued by both affirmative and negative, the negative winning by a two to one vote of the judges. Marvin Riggs and Rabian Lane supported the affirmative, Sam McClinton and Charles Galloway, two promising freshman debaters, upheld the other side of the question. The weekly declamation was given by M. E. Mansell, who chose as his subject "Our Constitution."

Reber Layton was elected into membership in the society and orators were selected for the coming month. Next Tuesday the debate will concern the tariff question.

Kappa Delta Pledges Elect

At the first meeting of the Kappa Delta pledges, the following officers were elected: Charlie Prichard, president; Mary Norton, vice-president; Marianne Ford, secretary and treasurer. The chairmen of committees are: Alice Weems, activities; Mary Norton, social service; and Dorothy Stahan, social.

STEPS FOR SETTING UP P. & W. GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

which he takes the dummy and places the type in the form according to the way that it calls for. After the type is placed in the form, he makes another proof, which is carefully checked again for mistakes.

After the editor is satisfied that there are no more mistakes, the form is placed on the press, and the paper is run off. As soon as it comes off the press, it is folded, and the middle sheet is placed inside by hand. The paper is then cut by a machine to rid it of all excess along the edges. It is then ready for delivery to the college.

THE COLLEGE GRILL Sandwiches - Drinks

Confectioneries

R. N. EUBANKS, PROP.

Novel Booth Has Many Things of Scientific Interest

Science Department Presents One of Most Popular Exhibits

From Mississippi whale bones to microscopic animals, from combinations of light to nitrogen-making from the air, from fish ears to charts of planetary systems—these are some of the subjects treated in one of the most popular exhibits at the Mississippi State Fair, that of the Millsaps college science department.

The wide range of the scientific field is visually demonstrated in the great number of subjects brought from the college's science department and displayed at the fair, where hundreds of people glean some knowledge of the wonders of science. Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the department of chemistry, is in charge of the exhibit, which he, with students in the department, explains to the layman.

Geological specimens from the Jackson belt and surrounding sections of Mississippi present a wonderful picture of what the state was like before the age of history. The heavy whale vertebrae peculiar to the locality, tell of the monsters, 10 to 100 feet in length, that used to swim about in the waters that covered the state. Mastodon teeth, enormous molars, give an idea of the gigantic beasts that crawled about in the marshes of west Mississippi seeking food, and died bogged down in the slime from which geology classes today unearth their remains.

Some of the largest sharks teeth ever found in the Jackson belt are in the collection of the department, which also has one of the most perfectly formed and preserved petrified fish, found in North Mississippi. Tiny ear bones of fish, separated into kinds, have served to identify certain varieties that formerly swam about on the site of Jackson itself.

Other items in the exhibit are demonstrations of the products made from coal-tar and from

corn, with dyes, drugs, and reagents made from the coals, and starches and syrup from the corn.

An apparatus for adapting synthetic nitric acid from the air, made by Gladen Caldwell of the science department, produces this product before the eyes of the spectators. The furnace used in the production of the acid was constructed by Mr. Caldwell who adapted the process to laboratory size, using the same process discovered during the war, and now used in making fertilizers.

Cases of physical apparatus for delicate measuring in the department of physics, of which G. L. Harrell is head, and displays of biological specimens from the department of biology arranged by N. L. Wilkerson, catch the attention of the throngs that have packed the booth since the opening day of the fair to see remains of past ages or to be thrilled by the present wonders that science is opening out before the human race.



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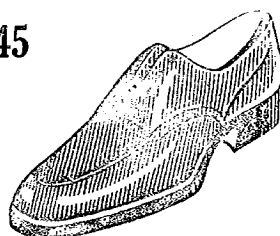
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Office in Student Activity Building

YOUR BOBASHELA

We as a student body should cooperate with Virgil Skipper, the editor of the Bobashela, in every way that we can. Without the fullest support of all the students in Millsaps, it will be impossible for the staff to put out a creditable yearbook.

The business manager has arranged to have the price of the photographic work cut so that every one in college will be able to have his picture in the annual. In a few years, the Bobashela, your Bobashela, will be the only visible reminder of the happy days spent in college. It is certainly worth the time, effort, and money to have your picture in the book.

It is of course impossible to have all the students on the staff but that does not mean no one else can help them put it over—the most important thing to the managers is the feeling that the student body will back them to the last degree in their attempt to make this annual the best one ever put out.

So, have your picture taken now to go into the Bobashela, the book that will bring back precious memories in the years to come.

A TRADITION

It has always been the tradition on Millsaps campus that every student going down the long walk between the Administration Building and the old Science Hall shall speak to every other that he meets. This is indeed a fine tradition, and one that we should uphold.

Not that it is very much, but is it not so that in life the little things count? A cheery word of greeting along the walk will not cost you anything in the world, and it may help somebody's feeling a lot.

The Mississippi College Collegian recently came out with an editorial on the fact that the students in that institution were the most courteous in the world. We do not doubt that our esteemed contemporary was most sincere in his belief, but he may have never been on the Millsaps campus. We already have the reputation of being the Friendly School. Let us not only keep and further that reputation, but also gain the one of being the Courteous School.

Due to the fact that we had a holiday last Saturday, we were unable of course, to have the papers distributed then. However that extra time given us was truly a gift from the gods, as it were, since it seemed that everything went wrong from the beginning of the week. Even Roscoe, our favorite typewriter, went back on us.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION

At the Student Assembly on Wednesday, most of the revised constitution was ratified by a vote of the students present. This was fulfillment of a long felt desire of the Student Council, since it was thought that the old constitution was obsolete in many features. The new one embodies all the best parts of the old, with many corrections and additions that were needed.

The freshmen showed themselves to be high-handed, or rather hard headed, in the decision on the matter of their eligibility to vote the first three months of school. There is no necessity for their feeling that they are being left out in any way, since there is no general student election that will concern them to come in that time. If there is one which call for a freshman representatives, the constitution allows then to vote. Otherwise, until they become more accustomed to the ways of college life, and acquainted with the students on the campus that are fitted to hold office, there is the danger that they will do more harm than good by voting.

In the matter of having a representative of the Women's Association on the board, we think that such a representative will only make the proper functioning of the Council more difficult, merely because the larger the number of the members, the harder it will be to get anything done. The girls on the campus constitute approximately one-third of the total number of the student body, and they are represented by about that same percentage on the council. If they want any measure passed, they have girl members on the council to approach about the matter. What then is the object of making the Council any larger than it is?

We think that the constitution as it stands adopted is the best that has ever been framed in the history of the Student Association, and will serve the needs in a better and clearer manner than ever before.

APPRECIATION

The co-eds from Whitworth College deserve words of sincere appreciation from the student body for the loyal way that they supported the Majors at the game last Friday. As far as it is within our power to do so, we wish to extend those words of appreciation.

The Whitworth girls have shown themselves to be sisters to us in the finest sense of the word, in the way that they always lend their support to Millsaps when it is most needed. We only hope that sometime in the near future, they may have reason to visit us again. They may be sure that we will always welcome them with open hearts, and in some cases, open arms.

LOCALS

Many students have come to us demanding an explanation as to why the paper has not had any locals. We told them frankly that we did not have any one capable of handling the locals column as it should be, and that we would not run the column until we found such a person. Any number offered to do it, but so far, not one person has handed in a single contribution. Our time is too full to allow us to run around hunting subjects for locals. If anyone is interested enough to hand in matter for the column, we will be glad to edit it until an editor can be found and appointed. Until then, the locals column will be conspicuous by its absence.

Happenings Between the Acts Told by Bystander

By PHILIP SPACE

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

Although the Majors were defeated in Memphis, a good time was had by all. The trip was very successful from the viewpoint of being well entertained. The students of Southwestern are true exemplifiers of that far renowned Southern hospitality, and the team and visitors from Millsaps were royally entertained.

The Majors acquitted themselves well on the field, even though they were watching Davis too closely to allow him to get in any long runs. With Richardson and Caillavet out, the team was laboring under difficulties, but they did not allow the Lynx to down that fighting spirit.

In my estimation, the stars of the game were Holloman, Davis, and Felder in the backfield and Tynes, Koenig, and Pierce in the line.

Interesting things seen at the game:

Johnny B. Howell in the company of Hilda Duncan. . . A most excellently matched couple. . . Mutt Dabney escorting one of the Lynx sponsors around after the game. . . Cecil Clark Gable Smith in his turtle-neck sweater. . . A fine subject for one of Williams' "Born Thirty Years Too Soon", although in this case it would be thirty years too late. . . Slew Hester, as big as ever, importantly ordering a freshman around. . . I guess that is what freshmen are for though. . .

Little Goat Hale. . . Which reminds me—a Memphis fan was sitting immediately behind Hale, not knowing who he was, and began talking to a Millsaps student about what a sore-head we had at Millsaps a few years ago that was a Memphis boy. . . The student nearly knocked him off the bench telling him to hush. . . The Southwestern freshmen girls with a red "S" on one cheek and a black "F" on the other, and wearing baby caps. . . They do have some cute co-eds up there, though. . . About twenty Millsaps students sitting to-gether, and outdoing the entire Southwestern cheering section with its three cheer leaders. . . They also have some swanky leaders, and they do the most amusing motions when giving a yell. . .

Sharp splinters:

I hear that there is a freshman on the campus that can do beautiful embroidery work. . . I hope that he can find a nice husband. . . The Winstead Twins, whom I still cannot tell apart, now hold the same office. . . I have given up hope of ever distinguishing them. . . And I am always tempted to call whoever says that they can tell them apart a—well, not to believe them, anyway. . .

The dear old H. A.'s have not been active this year. . . That is, not so far. . . They certainly have enough good material to choose from in the freshman class. . . There is always a Neblett to irritate. . . But maybe they are afraid of hurting the latest one's

There's the bell. To the Bystander leaning against the fountain even the loud insistence of the bell sounds only as the calm before the approaching storm. Instantly, the four doors in sight are thrown open. The voices of disillusioned professors, who evidently thought everyone was asleep, are heard making day-after-tomorrow's assignments. Some listen. Boys rush out of the room clutching their one book in one hand, and, with the other, fumbling for a cigarette. Two or three freshmen are seen to stand aside at the door to allow the girls to pass out first—a vestige of home which Majors do not cast aside. In one of the rooms, students gather about the professor's desk waiting for test papers to be returned. The instructor sits in the middle of the group calling out the names, silently accepting the grunts of disgust as well as the gasps of satisfaction. The first period is over.

Outside, in the hall, the silence that was interrupted by the bell has been transformed, as the story books say, in less time than it takes to tell it. One sees some young man carrying two arm-loads of books instead of the usual one. There's a reason, and it's more than Grape Nuts. By his side chatters one of the fairer if not the weaker (taboo!). Little groups gather to discuss "last night" or to finish out conversations begun but broken by the last curtain—lighting again the butt-ends of their "Between The Acts".

Students, in front of the bulletin boards, peer in layers over each other's shoulders until those behind are standing on tip-toe. One reads of a Physics book for sale; of U. Z. wanting to see the following; of Y announcements; of church parties and programs of T. Neblett's band orders—T's orders, not T's band, despite popular rumor.

Mr. Moore emerges from his room and is immediately the center of a group of girls and a few boys, upon whose small talk his more mature wit casts a shadow. (Continued on page 5, column 1)

feelings, since he is planning on being a bishop. . . And so was Lee Stokes. . . I wonder if all that is ever coming true? . . . If it is, there will have to be a lot of changing going on. . .

Along this line, has any one ever heard from our dear friend Annie Olivia Harmon? . . . I was just wondering where she is now. . . But maybe it was the association here that caused—well, nothing. . . In all of his three years' work here, Professor Wilkerson has not learned how not to blush. . . Maybe, some far day in the future, he will learn not to be embarrassed by the actions of the Major lads and lassies. . .

Where has the band been this year? . . . Why, they seem to be keeping so quiet this year. . . Maybe the new freshmen members cannot play as well as the old. . . Jimmy Downing sounded better at that game between Millsaps and S. T. C. than ever before. . . The main reason was that he was just carrying a horn and not playing at all. . . In fact, the whole band sounded better, and the color guard adds much to its appearance. . .

BYSTANDER TELLS OF BETWEEN THE ACTS

(Continued from page 4)

Dr. Key passes, smiling right and left and, almost, behind, but it's not quite that broad. Dr. Hamilton swishes past in plus-fours worn only one time before while pedaling a bicycle over Germany. Outside, boys begin to smother their "lights", returning the ends, instead of flipping them away, to an almost empty package. There's the bell. The same boy carries another girl's books. The same students listen to the same professors deliver the same lectures. It's the same play—only a different act.

Act II.

There's the bell. This time the Bystander is not so fortunate in his choice of a position from which to watch the change of scene. It is after the second period, that grand intermission at chapel period—an interlude that may be amazing if revealed. The throng bears down upon the observer, who is plodding his way toward the administration building. They walk by twos, threes, and, sometimes, fours. Group follows group in laughing succession. Sleek young men, beautiful, laughing—(not shining) faced co-eds—all making their way toward the College Hangout. The whole mass is speckled with cropped heads being borne along in sublime unconsciousness.

After weaving his way from side to side, elbowing and shoving, walking off the sidewalk, and murmuring pardons for a hundred yards or more, the Bystander stops for a moment to wipe his heated forehead. He is instantly carried along with the crowd. He decides that he will quit, for a few short minutes, his usual non-acting role. He looks around him as he walks, vainly trying to discover why everyone is so happy. It must be the Hangout The crowd congests for a moment in front of the Old Science Hall, where the math classes join the stream, but then presses on with new impetus, like logs released from a water-jam. (Ed. note: What a comparison!)

There's Tom behind the counter all steeled for the rush. Pots is seated on the bench and greets everyone with a "Ho!" With arched eyebrows and double-breasted coat, John Kimball, Prop. surveys the situation. Luther

Bennet reaches in the x's in search of a letter for Adams. Coach Gaddy and a crew of double-chested football men sell paper-thin books at \$5.00 each without even blinking an eye lash. They probably say "Everybody does it."

For thirty full minutes, chocolate-covered ice cream goes like hot cakes. A man buys his girl a coke is repayed by receiving a letter in her presence. A freshman is heard asking where he can buy a P. & W.—a good chance for a haul. An open Ballyhoo is on the counter before five boys, and, by way of explanation, boys only.

George (Royster) Stevenson is on his first visit to the Hangout. Either he is another victim or he is here to buy a logic book—perhaps both. Royster explains that his new name is a result of an experience during vacation, a summer love, or something. George declares that Royster is a corruption of raw and oyster. It seems that he was talking to a little waitress one night, and, in the midst of the conversation, he fell into a trance—a spiritual communion with Aristotle, or Cleopatra, maybe. Snapping out of it and finding that he was holding her—her hand, for lack of anything else to say, or to hold, he demanded "Raw oysters."

The crowd winds its weary way (that's alliteration for you) back to boring books (and that's more of it) again. Next class: English 21.

Millsaps Dramatic Club To Give Two Short Plays Soon

Professor Moore and Miss Grace Mason Serving As Directors

With rehearsals the daily program, the Millsaps Dramatic Club is far along the successful program that was outlined for them by the heads. The two one-act plays, to be presented mainly by members of the freshmen class have been selected, and will make their appearance within two weeks, the directors say.

Professor Moore, who has charge of the direction of the freshmen, has announced that the two plays are excellent ones, and that the members of the cast are doing their best, showing some good dramatic talent. The scenery for the plays has come, and all is in readiness for the presentation of the plays.

The first one to be shown is "The Right Answer" by Lucy Kennedy Brown, and the cast is as follows:

Martha Sylvester—Grace Harris, Jackson.

John Stevens—Harley Shands, Jackson.

Hilda—Katherine Heidelberg, Jackson.

Bobby Smith—Helen Hargrave, Jackson.

Angela Van Horn—Rachel Breland, Wesson.

Augusta Van Horn—Dorothy Broadfoot, Jackson.

Dr. Julia Hawland—Catherine Hales, Jackson.

Helen Lane—Almeida Hollingsworth, Terry.

Polly—Seta Alexander, Jackson.

Molly—Helen Bond, Jackson.

The second play that Professor Moore picked is "Crime Conscious" by Sidney Griffin. The cast follows:

Van Zorn—Raymond McClinton, Quitman.

Summers—Harris Collins, Yazoo City.

Haskins—Fred Rehfeldt, Jackson.

Crockard—Leroy Smith, Vicksburg.

Rapp—Charles Galloway, Mississippi City.

Miss Grace Mason is acting as assistant director. She will be remembered as the star of some of the plays that were presented last year.

Mutt Dabney, who has always said, "Well, yes, and then again, no", and "Preposterous! That's out!", now has a new expression, "That's neat." Wonder what he will pick up next?

DR. H. F. MAGEE

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Majors Adopt New Constitution at Student Assembly

Committee Appointed By
Neblett Had Charge
Of Revision

At the student assembly on Thursday morning, the committee recently appointed by the student president to revise the old constitution, made its report in the form of a new one to be adopted in the place of the old one. Mr. Newell, chairman of the committee, first made a motion that the previous constitution and by laws be repealed, and the revised one stand as the official Student Constitution. This motion passed, and Mr. Newell read the new laws as the committee had framed them.

The Student Council, said the president, had felt for a long time that this was a necessary measure. The original constitution was destroyed by fire several years ago, and the desire for a true copy of the official declaration of the Millsaps College Students Association led to the appointment of the committee.

The adoption went through smoothly until the question of the freshmen's eligibility to vote during the first three month of school was brought up. The new students banded together to prevent this measure from passing, and a standing vote was demanded. When this was finished, it was clearly shown that the majority of the students did not wish the freshmen to have a vote in that time.

Due to the lack of time, the by-laws were not adopted, but will be voted on at the next assembly, according to Neblett.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Buren Akers

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and days rush on,
And, before I know it a year has
gone,
And I never see my old friend's
face;

See NORMAN BOONE
Campus Representative, for Better
Luggage and Shoe Repairing
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COLLEGE
FRESHMAN . . .

and a "smoothfrozen"
JUMBO and you have
a picture of perfect
contentment. He en-
joys the extra good-
ness of "smooth-
frozen" and will buy
no other kind.



Smoothfrozen



Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU GET IT WITH A SMILE

For life is a swift and terrible
race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his
bell
And he rang mine—We were
younger then;
And now we are busy, tired men—
Tired with trying to make a
name;
Tired with playing a foolish game.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call

on Jim,
Just to show that I am thinking
of him."
But tomorrow comes—and to-
morrow goes,
And the distance between us
grows and grows.
Around the corner; yet miles
away—
"Here's a telegram, Sir: Jim died
today!"
And that's what we get and de-

serve in the end;
Around the corner—a vanished
friend.

—Author Unknown.

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portrayed by the artist, N. C.
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of vicious Miami Indians,
who massacred the settlers
with inhuman ferocity . . .
August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos
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They are *not* present in Luckies
. . . the *mildest* cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very
finest tobaccos in all the
world—but that does not
explain why folks every-
where regard Lucky Strike as
the mildest cigarette. The fact
is, we never overlook the
truth that "Nature in the
Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after
proper aging and mellowing,
are then given the benefit of
that Lucky Strike purifying
process, described by the
words—"It's toasted". That's
why folks in every city, town
and hamlet say that Luckies
are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he
build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932.

No. 6.

Basil Moore Made Head of State Y At Annual Meet

Prominent Speakers

First Joint Assembly of Men and Women Successful

Sixty Delegates in Attendance at Castalian Springs Last Week

At its annual convention at Castalian Springs on October 14, 15, 16, the State Y. M. C. A. unanimously elected Basil Moore as President of the Mississippi organization for the incoming year. The Millsaps delegation reports a most helpful and enjoyable program.

This honor which has been conferred upon Millsaps and upon Moore in his election is signal. The convention was attended by more than sixty delegates from the Y's of both the senior and the junior colleges in the state. As an experiment, a joint conference of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. representatives was attempted this year at Castalian, which proved such a success that a resolution was passed endorsing the plan as a permanent feature.

Officers Elected

Other officers elected at this time were: Vice-President, Wells Moody of the University of Mississippi; Secretary-Treasurer, George Wafford of Delta State. With Basil Moore, these officers immediately assume the duty of directing and planning the future of the State Y. M. C. A.

A carefully planned program and the service of noted speakers made this convention one of the best in history. During the three days of sessions many topics were discussed. Dr. A. B. Butts, Vice-President of Mississippi State talked on "A Dynamic Religious Philosophy for College Men;" Claude Nelson, Southern Region Student Secretary, led a discussion on "Our Task;" Dr. Jos. A. Smith addressed the delegates on "Men and Women Relationships;" Malcolm Guess, Y Secretary at Ole Miss, discussed the individual campus program. Finally, Frank Everett, a law student at Ole Miss and President of that Student Body discussed "How to Conserve the Values of Our Conference."

B. S. O. PLEDGE OFFICERS ELECTED

The local chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of Mary Inez Noel. The pledge ceremony took place in the chapter room at 1447 North West Street on October 1. At the same time, the following pledge officers were elected: Mary Inez Noel, president; Myrtis Flowers, vice-president; Polly Bullard, secretary; and Mary Dudley Gordon, treasurer.

Galloway Literary Society Debates on Impromptu Question

Prepared debates were postponed and impromptu debates were placed in their stead last Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society, as four members argued heatedly the question, Resolved: That the ocean should not be so close to the shore. Roy Bailey and Charles Neill supported the affirmative, while James Noblin and Gilcin Meadors upheld the negative, the former receiving a favorable decision from the group by an eleven to four vote.

Albert Collins, declaimer for the evening, chose as his subject "The Land of Beginning Again," developing it from a poem of the same title. A short discussion of the elements of debating was planned by the society as a monthly feature, to be under the direction of some member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity.

Freshmen Webb Buie of Jackson and Robert Hand of Shubuta were received into the organization.

Majors Play State This Afternoon on Starkville Campus

Team Out To Avenge Last Year's Defeat By Bulldogs

Although the odds are against him, Coach Gaddy put his Millsaps Majors hard to work, with no new names added to the injured list, preparing for the game with Mississippi State at Starkville today. Last year the Bulldogs cost the locals a 10-7 defeat, and every effort was made on the part of the Millitant mentor during the past week to prepare for the tilt today.

After a light workout to limber up after the week-end rest period, the team was put to work scrimmaging at top speed. The new system is, of course, not easily learned and as much practice as necessary is all important.

Some of the Bulldog plays have been scouted on previous occasions, and the reserves ran these as much as possible against the varsity. Varsity and freshmen combined to make the scrimmage harder for the Purple.

The line-up for the Saturday game will not be very much changed from the Spring Hill tilt. Several players proved themselves worthy of first string berths, and unless injuries become prominent again they will no doubt play. Magee did some beautiful running, and around back-field work last week, during the game and (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Y Secretary Pays Visit To Millsaps Campus This Week

Mr. Claude Nelson Speaks Before Cabinet; In Classrooms

Millsaps was fortunate in having on the campus for the last three days of this week, Mr. Claude Nelson, Southern Regional Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., as a visitor.

Mr. Nelson, though principally here to help the local Y with its work on the campus, spoke in several of the classrooms on political and social subjects. During the past two weeks he has visited Delta State, Ole Miss, and the Y conference at Castalian Springs, where he played a very important part in the discussions there. He attended the Association Cabinet Meeting in the latter part of the week and gave numerous valuable suggestions as to their local work as well as for the personal benefit of the members.

A man more than satisfying the qualifications for his tasks, Mr. Nelson was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England, then a professor at Hendrix College; during the World War he worked with prisoners in Russia, France and Germany; after the war he was affiliated with student Y. M. C. A's. in Switzerland and Italy; since 1926 he has been Traveling Secretary, visiting schools and colleges over the entire nation. Thus his talks, on the social problems of students backed by such wide experience, and association with men have proved most interesting and instructive.

Mr. Nelson will leave the college tonight for Mississippi, whence he will continue his rounds of southern institutions.

Interest Shown in Reorganization of Literary Society

Lamars Make Selection of Debate Council Members

Quite noticeable interest was shown in the complete reorganization of the Lamar Literary Society last Tuesday night as it held its first meeting of the year, with a number of last year's members on hand and several new men, who were taken into the group. It is sincerely hoped by those in attendance that the society will be able to have regular meetings throughout the year.

With Walter Bivins as chairman pro tempore, officers for the semester were elected, the society having decided upon the adoption (Continued on page 5, column 3)

VISITS HERE



Claude D. Nelson, southern regional secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who was a recent visitor on the Millsaps Campus.

Organizations Fix Weekly Calendar to Settle Conflicts

Matter Definitely Settled At Meeting of Heads With Dr. Mitchell

At a recent meeting of the heads of the various organizations on the campus with Dean Mitchell, a calendar for the times of the meetings was arranged, so that there will be no conflicts. The calendar decided upon was as follows:

Monday	
5:00	Women's Panhellenic.
7:00	Men's Glee Club.
8:00	Science Club.
Tuesday	
3:00	Beta Sigma Omicron.
4:15	Band.
7:00	Women's Glee Club.
7:15	Galloway Literary Society.
	Lamar Literary Society.
Wednesday	
10:30	Women's Association.
5:00	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:00	Beethoven Club.
	Y. M. C. A.
7:30	Premedical Club.
	Kappa Alpha.
	Classical Club.
Thursday	
10:00	Mens Glee Club.
10:30	Y. W. C. A.
4:00	Phi Mu.
4:30	Kappa Delta.
5:00	Delta Zeta.
7:00	Ministerial League.
7:30	Kappa Sigma
	Theta Kappa Nu.
	Pi Kappa Alpha.
	Sigma Rho Chi.
Friday	
4:15	Band.

Saturday

1:30 Glee Clubs.
The Science Club and the International Relations Club will meet on alternate weeks, so the members of these two organizations will find no conflict, should anyone belong to both.

It is hoped that this will definitely settle any disputes as to the time that the various groups will have to meet.

New Constitution As Adopted by the Assembly Given

Majors Revise Old Laws In New Copy of Constitution

The following is the official constitution as adopted by the students at the last two meetings in chapel:

Millsaps Student Government Constitution PREAMBLE

Whereas, we, the students of Millsaps College, realize that student affairs must be conducted in an orderly manner, for the protection and development of ideals and welfare of this college.

Be it Resolved: We, the students of this college do hereby ordain this as our Constitution.

Article I—General Organization

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Millsaps College Student Association.

Section 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to foster college spirit and to insure correlation and co-operation between the different forms of student activity.

Section 3. All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps College, as determined by the Registrar, shall be members of the Student Association.

Section 4. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer, and a cheer leader. These are to be chosen from the student body. The president and the vice-president shall be chosen from the members of the incoming senior class. The secretary-treasurer shall be chosen from either the (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Science Club Holds Minor Elections; Fair Prize Awarded

The Science Club held its second meeting of the year on Monday, October 17 in the new Science Building. The new president, Wilton Dees, called the meeting to order. Several items of importance to the club were discussed, and a committee, composed of Gladen Caldwell, Warren Jones, Jack Bridges, and Allen Crenshaw, was appointed to draw up a constitution. Warren Jones was elected historian of the club.

Of interest to both the club and to the student body as a whole is the report by Doctor Sullivan that the booth at the Fair won a blue ribbon in its class. Following this report, Doctor Sullivan and Professor Harrell made impressive talks.

Several new members were added to the roll, after which the meeting was adjourned, to meet again on November 1.

NEW CONSTITUTION AS ADOPTED BY THE ASSEMBLY GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

incoming senior class or the incoming junior class.

Section 5. The Student Association shall hold meetings each Friday morning during the school year.

Article II—Election of Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be elected by the Australian ballot system on the last Friday of April each year.

Section 2. In the necessity of a second balloting, the voting shall take place the following Monday under the same regulations as the first vote.

Section 3. The polls shall be kept open from 8:30 A. M., to 4:00 P. M. on election days. No vote shall be accepted except during these hours.

Section 4. The outgoing officers shall supervise this election, with the aid of two disinterested faculty members selected by the Student Executive Board. The outgoing officers and these two faculty members shall count the ballots immediately after the closing of the polls.

Section 5. Two nominations for each office shall be made by the Student Executive Board and shall be posted with notices of the election date two weeks in advance of the election.

Section 6. Additional nominations may be made by circulating petitions, on the candidates' consent, through the student body bearing at least ten per cent of the signatures of the students. Before he or she becomes qualified as a candidate, his or her name must have been submitted to the Student Executive Board at least one week before the date of election. Whereupon, the Student Executive Board shall immediately place the candidate's name on the nomination list.

Section 7. The new officers shall be installed during the week after election.

Article III—Duties of Officers

Section 1. The president shall call all meetings of the Student Association and shall preside over same; he shall preside over all meetings of the Student Executive Board and shall appoint such committees as are necessary to carry on the work of the Student Association. He shall, furthermore, perform those duties which are usually assigned to the president of such an organization.

Section 2. The vice-president shall perform the duties of the president in the latter's absence and shall preside at all freshmen officers and at other class elections if no officer of the class is available.

Section 3. The secretary-treasurer shall keep an accurate record of the meetings of the Student Association, and shall take charge of all clerical duties to be performed for the Student Association, such as the registration of student voters and the receiving and disbursement of funds.

Article IV—Student Executive Board

Section 1. There shall be a Student Executive Board of this Association, the membership of which shall be composed of the following members: President of the Student Body (who shall be chairman of the board and shall have full voting power), vice-president of the Student Body, secretary-treasurer of the Student Body, president of the "M" Club, president of the Y. M. C. A., president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Men's Pan Hellenic Council, president of the Women's Pan Hellenic Council, the editor of the Purple and White, the editor of the Bobashe-la, the president of the Ministerial League, and president of the College Band Association.

a. In case a member is ex-officio a member in more than one capacity, according to these provisions, he shall act in only one capacity, which he shall choose. The other organization shall be

represented by the next ranking officer.

Section 2. Meetings of this committee shall be held at least once every six weeks, and shall be called by its chairman or upon written request of one-third of its members.

Section 3. Eight members of the board shall constitute a quorum. The board shall act by a three-fifths vote.

Article V.—Duties of the Student Executive Board

Section 1. The Student Executive Board shall represent the student body, both in judicial and legislative capacity, in all matters in which the Student Association may be concerned. It shall make such rules and regulations governing the student body as are not covered by law and the college rules. It shall study students problems and shall make recommendations, such as it sees fit, to the student body and to the college authorities.

Section 2. It shall decide the validity of all student body and class elections in case of contest.

Section 3. It shall allow any student, who wishes to appear before it in person, to present for consideration any question of interest to the student body.

Section 5. It shall, after hearing both parties concerned, settle grievances or complaints between classes or student organizations.

Section 6. The Student Executive Board shall expound the Constitution and By-Laws to the students assembled in meeting at the beginning of each collegiate year.

Article VI.—Voting Privileges

During the first three months of the college year no freshman shall be allowed to vote in Student Association elections except in a function calling for a freshman representative. All other members of the Student Association shall have full voting privileges.

Article VII.—Quorum

Two-thirds of the membership of the student body who are eligible to vote shall constitute a quorum of the Student Association.

Article VIII.—Amendments

Section 1. An amendment to this Constitution and By-Laws may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Executive Board, whereupon a two-thirds vote of the Student Association shall make the proposed amendment a part of the Constitution.

Section 2. A petition signed by twenty per cent of the student body may bring any proposed amendment before the Student Association to be voted upon. A two-thirds vote shall make it a part of the Constitution.

Section 3. A n y proposed amendment, whether by the Student Executive Board or by petition, to be brought before the Student Association shall be posted and announced publicly for at least one week prior to being voted on, the date upon which action shall be taken attached to the copy of the proposed amendment.

Article IX.—Parliamentary Authority

Robert's Rules of Order shall be the guide for procedure in all cases in which it does not conflict with the Constitution and By-Laws.

From the SIDE LINE

That was some football game last Friday. Millsaps certainly got revenge for their ill fated expedition to Memphis, by taking these boys down for nearly twice the number of points they were taken for.

The game was marked with injuries, timeouts, penalties and official pow-wows, also by more foul gurgling by Purser Hewitt. On nearly every play, somebody had to be picked up. Every time two players came close to each other, one got the wind knocked out of him.

Blue Caillavet has the hardest luck of all. He couldn't play last week, so he worked real hard and got his leg in condition, and then Coach Gaddy decided to use him Friday. On the first play, Bingo: and he was back on the sidelines. They didn't have to move him, the Spring Hill team just dumped him on his own bench.

One of the visitors got caught short of wind and had to be doctored. He got his wind back, but it was the wrong wind, and he woke up loco. So he stayed for quite a while. He would do all kind of funny things; finally he walked up the sidelines and flopped down on the ground, and pretended that he was a hippo taking a sun bath.

Dase Davis again took up where he left off last time and helped the Majors win. He was responsible for a majority of the most thrilling plays. I certainly hope the locals improve before Mississippi College gets them.

MAJORS PLAY STATE THIS AFTERNOON ON STARKVILLE CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

with others certainly should star this afternoon. Dase Davis will probably carry a majority of the backfield work, unless he is bottled up as in Memphis.

Special attention was given to defensive, breaking up passes, tackling and rushing. These items will play an important part in the success of the team.

The Bulldogs are not "poop-outs" by any means, and are going to fight the Majors hard point to point.

It's all over for Nollie Felts, poor Nollie, because his sins have found him out. Yes, they had the original contract showing how much money he got for playing baseball. That means that in the Southern Conference, anywhere, he can't play any kind of amateur football. Now ain't that just too bad, and with Payne out also what will Tulane do?

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SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF THE MAJORS' GAMES

Sept. 23—Delta State Teachers College (0) . Majors (39)

Sept. 30—Miss. State Teachers College (0) . Majors (27)

Oct. 8—Southwestern (20) Majors (0)

Oct. 14—Spring Hill College (0) Majors (32)

Oct. 22—Miss. State College Starkville

Oct. 29—Birmingham-Southern College . . . Birmingham

Nov. 5—Louisiana Polytechnic Institute . . . Ruston

Nov. 11—Howard College Jackson

Nov. 24—Mississippi College Jackson

BOOK REVIEWS

A PLANNED SOCIETY—
by George Soule

Although the solution offered by Mr. Soule may not suit our more rampant radicals, it is doubtful whether even they will deny that he has made as lucid, as fair, as intelligent analysis of our social ills as any yet presented. He is no popularizer—anything else—but even a rank amateur at economics could follow the orderly and logical course of his argument. Particularly good are his chapters on "Theories of Social Revolution," "The Organizing Man," and "We Plan in War." In his final chapters on the possibilities inherent in plenty, Mr. Soule is not, perhaps, as practical and clear-headed as he might be. He does not appear to recognize sufficiently the difficulty in the way. Nevertheless his book may be recommended to all who are really seeking the intelligent information of the world in which we live.

THE REVOLT OF THE MASSES
—Jose Ortega Y Gasset

This particular analysis of the modern world's predicament is complex, brilliant, original, and anything but easy to follow. It

will probably be attacked from all sides, and especially from the Marxist Camp. Although he is an active supporter of the new Spanish government, Ortega appears to be an aristocrat at heart, at least, so far as intellect is concerned. He is alarmed at the rise of the multitude and its increased control, since the spread of world population during the nineteenth century. He questions whether liberal democracy, in which he believes, can survive the emergency of the mass-man—who is capable of ruling and now refuses to obey. He believes that our present demoralization, of which mass-rebellion is a symbol, proceeds from the fact that the power of Europe is being questioned and that the world is uncertain as to what people, what system of ideas and morals is to rule. His solution is the welding together of a European state animated by a purpose sufficiently inspired to combat communism.

A NEW DEAL—Stuart Chase

His fearlessness, lucidity, and unusual ability to dramatize a usually dry subject has carried Stuart Chase rapidly to the front among modern economists. In this book—his most recent one—he discusses not only the causes and effect of the depression but also tells what we may expect and why.

What is the real role of Henry Ford in modern business?

What are the sixteen basic methods of becoming wealthy?

What leaders contributed directly to the depression and how?

What is the inescapable next development and why?

The answers to these questions is only a part of this book.

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ON THE SCREEN:

Oct. 24-25-26—"HAT CHECK GIRL"
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On the Stage: "MONKEYING AROUND CO."
With Billy Doss, Doris Rue, Jack Reynolds, Tiny Lee "Queen of the Ivories"—and a dozen more.

October 27-28-29—"MOVIE CRAZY"

—ISTRIONE—

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 22—"TEXAS BUDDIES"
With BOB STEELE

October 24-25—"WILD GIRL"

With JOAN BENNETT and CHARLES FARRELL
Oct. 26-27—"CHANDU, the MAGICIAN"
With Edmund Lowe, Irene Ware and Bela Lugosi

MILLSAPS BROADCAST

The program announced for the Millsaps weekly radio broadcast over WJDX next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock will include a brief address by Professor M. C. White and several musical selections by Miss Magnolia Simpson.

THOUGHT FOR
THE WEEK

OUR VOCATION

To see Jesus and to be as Jesus to the world is the absolute vocation for which every one of us was born. I mean, when you look into the trouble which God has taken with the world; when you think over the object of the Incarnation—the astounding Incarnation which we take so lightly, we who have been taught it since birth; when you ask why it was that God revealed the first great mystery, what there was behind the veil, and showed himself in the person in the faith of Jesus Christ; why it was that He had to lie upon the cross, and pour out his precious blood; why he rose again and broke the power of Death; why the great windows of Heaven opened again and down came the Holy Ghost; why to barbarous Britain was sent the Christian Church in the power of the Spirit; why in the fullness of time you were born upon this planet and in this generation, and were baptised into that Christian Church, and received communion in it; I say, when you wonder at these things, there is only one answer. The object of being alive at all, the whole point of being a living breathing human on this globe, is so that you may see and be as Jesus in this world.

I. R. C. TO MEET

The International Relations Club will hold its second meeting of the year in the north reading room of the library next Monday night at seven-thirty. The program will consist of a discussion of the presidential candidates, H. T. Newell, Jr., speaking on Roosevelt; Robert Hough on the Socialist candidate; Paul Griffith on President Hoover; and Mr. Moore on the other presidential candidates.

MONEY SPENT WITH US
STAYS IN JACKSON

THINK IT OVER, BOYS

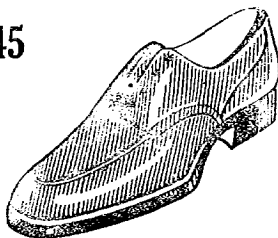
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Numbers of students, including Martha Donaldson and Catherine Jones went to Starkville this week-end. Now what chance do they have against all those huskies from State? That is, even if they wished to resist.

Margaret Flowers is sophisticated—see feature.

"I haven't slept for days."
"Whazza matter?"
"Nothing. I sleep at night."
—V. P. I. Skipper.

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by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

PEP MEETING

We were surprised in a way, and disappointed in a way, by the attendance at the pep meeting the other night before the Spring Hill game. There was a large crowd there, at least, larger than usual, causing our surprise. But on the other hand, the size was not near the one that should attend these meetings. Usually when the cheer leaders call a meeting, it is because they have some new yells that we should practice, and it is well worth our while to go, and learn them.

Last Thursday night, the main one to be practiced was the new pep song. As our cheer leader said then, it is one of the best that we have ever had, and we should by all means learn it. The fraternities are supposed to be examples for their pledges to follow, but at the meeting the freshmen outnumbered the upperclassmen about two to one. The organizations should take it upon themselves to set the example for the freshmen by turning out in full force. Then if the freshmen do not follow, there is always a way to induce them to come.

If we expect to make a good showing at the games, we must practice, so come to pep meetings. It certainly won't hurt you any to miss studying one night, and even if you were studying, we dare say that any professor in school would gladly overlook any neglect to studies, provided that you came to a pep meeting.

A WEEKLY CALENDAR

The meeting of the heads of the various campus organizations to decide on a definite calendar comes as a distinct help to abolishing a good deal of misunderstanding on the campus. There were many groups which felt that they were entitled to a certain time and place to meet, only to find that some other club had taken their place. Naturally this caused misunderstanding. There was no need for this on the campus. In fact, there is no room for it.

There is plenty of time during the week for all groups to have a definite meeting hour, not to be taken by another. The old calendar made several years ago has fallen into disuse, or rather has been ignored by several organizations, who have changed their time of meeting to meet certain conditions. All that was needed was an agreement, and it is a good thing that the campus has someone with the common sense to call a meeting to get that agreement, before the misunderstanding grew worse.

MR. COLLIER'S WITHDRAWAL

In spite of the fact that there are comparatively few voters in college, we feel that it is of interest to everybody that the Blair-White Redistricting Act, passed in the last session of the Mississippi Legislature, was recently judged constitutional by the Supreme Court of the nation.

This is particularly unfortunate for the people of this district, since this decision necessarily brings the withdrawal of Will Collier from the race. Mr. Collier, veteran congressman and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, refused to be nominated in the Democratic primary, saying that he would not be nominated under an act which he considered unconstitutional. At that time, he announced that he would run from the state at large as an independent candidate.

Mr. Collier has represented Mississippi for more than twenty years, and is, in our estimation, the ablest member of the Mississippi delegation. He has proven himself, throughout his long career, to be absolutely honest and trustworthy, a statement which can be made about far too few of our public officers. He certainly deserved the post, and even more so now, since in the coming Congress, he was slated for more honors.

It is with deepest regret that we learn of Mr. Collier's compulsory withdrawal, because by that withdrawal, Mississippi will be deprived of one of the best congressmen ever to represent her at the nation's capital.

FAVORITISM

It seems that some people on the campus are accusing us of favoritism in selecting the paper's staff. We regret this very much, since it is the one thing above all others that we wished to avoid. However, we can sincerely say that there was no element of favoritism in the selection of the members. We appointed the ones that we thought would serve the best, and have repeatedly called for more copy from those who are interested. The paper always needs good writers. Naturally, we cannot know every good writer on the campus; even if we did, it would be almost impossible to see each one personally. Therefore we have to rely on letters and announcements in the paper to reach anyone other than those already appointed.

We, then, repeat the invitation for anyone, no matter who, interested in the Purple and White as the paper of the students, to please see one of the editors on the staff, and receive an assignment, or else send in some copy. While the door of the office is not always open, the slot in it is, and there is a whole floor to catch any contributions that may be sent in. We would appreciate it more than anything else in the world, if more people thought enough of the paper to write something, for it is our sincere desire to make the Purple and White a publication representative of the entire student body.

As we said last week, we would not have a locals column until someone was found to edit it. Since that time, two students have applied for the job, and it is very likely that the column will appear as a regular feature from now on.

The Hinds County Junior College recently broke into the circle of collegiate publications, their paper being called The Hindsonian. The first edition came out last week. The editor and her staff are to be congratulated on their efforts.

Combinations for Ideal Campus Ed, Co-Ed Given

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

After three years life in a fraternity house, there are certain things that are learned. For instance:

Never leave hair tonic, shaving soap, tooth paste, new razor blades out in the open.

The fewer clean towels that you keep, the fewer that will be messed up by brothers.

Personal mail, especially packages, might as well be intended for the chapter as far as privacy is concerned.

Never gripe at the action of a brother, especially if there is a crowd around—for that is the signal for unmerciful continuation of that particular action.

Clean handkerchiefs, as well as shirts, so only when in a place accessible only to yourself.

Never expect to get to sleep before midnight, and in case of visiting brothers, never until two or three.

Your bed is public property, to be used especially for lounging, and as a receptacle for trash.

Cigarettes are taboo—that is, taboo for you to own any, if you expect to smoke them yourself.

Text-books belonging to any member of the chapter are chapter property, to be used at any time, to be taken anywhere, and not returned until the owner finds out definitely who has them.

Guying is to be expected and endured.

And, last but not least, a fraternity house is the grandest place in the world to live, and enjoy life.

A rather cynical fraternity man recently remarked, "Never turn your back on a fraternity brother—he will stab you!" Which is not in the least true, but well to remember. Fraternities are peculiar things. They cost a lot, but they are worth it. They are supposed to be organizations of the morally depraved in many cases, but the boys' mothers are welcomed in the house at every opportunity, and it is seldom that one could not come in without having been previously announced. They are generally conceded to be the cause of many boys failing in school, but their general average is almost without exception higher than that of the average of the student body as a whole.

Their plans fit in perfectly with the lives of a number of boys, while on the other hand, there are boys that will never appreciate the opportunities or privileges of the fraternity. It is supposed to be an honor to be asked to join one, but it is sometimes doubtful if it is really that or not. Yes, fraternities are peculiar organizations, yet as typically American as a baseball game.

The Majors rather strutted their stuff last week against Springhill. . . . So far, we are leading in conference. . . . We have made 88 points to our opponents' 20. . . . Not bad, in four games. . . . And another thing, our dear friends, Mississippi College, is at the bottom of the list. . . . Tut! . . . Tut! . . . We heard from the mouth of

Finding an ideal girl or boy would be impossible, but Millsaps has some pretty good material. Nominations for the ideal girl are now in order!

Maude McLean comes mighty close to being the ideal looking girl. Now, blondes and brunettes can't wrangle over that. With the personality and executive ability of Dorothy Dean, one wouldn't even need looks, although our ideal girl must have them. Dorothy Cowan's character would be a good background for all the accomplishments this girl is to have, with a little of Margaret Flower's sophistication to season it. The disposition of Charlie Prichard would keep all the days sunny, and the enthusiasm of Catherine Jones wouldn't leave much room for sadness.

With that pretty redhead full of Louise Colbert's sense and Laura Satterfield's ambition the talent of Almeda Hollinsworth would go a long, long way. Difficulties could be wiggled out of easily with Violet Allen's savior faire, and Frances Gates' figure. With the smart clothes from Mary Sue Burnham's wardrobe, worn with the immaculate neatness of Eugenia Lawrence, Paris wouldn't have a look-in. And last, but not least, Mary Eleanor Alford's S. A. would conquer all the world.

It will take a crackerjack ideal for a man to match that girl, you must admit. Qualifications are a little different, too, you know; so let's have some nominations for our ideal girl's heart's last beat!

Wilton Dees' looks need no improvement other than a more erect bearing to walk beside our redhead. Personality, sense, and a brilliant future seem to all rolled into one in T. Neblett, and Joe Stone has the most desirable character one could wish. Johnnie B. Howell's disposition would add more sunshine to the prospect, and Lee Stokes' enthusiasm would "keep the wolf from the door." Edmond Ricketts' mind is remarkable enough for anyone, and the sincerity and loyalty of Bo Holloman would leave no room for doubt in our ideal girl's mind. Bo has a grand profile, too. Johnnie Calhoun's manners would never fail. Joe Wilson is so neat that he always looks like a little boy just made ready for school with a good scrubbing. Ewing Hester's self-confidence would be good seasoning, taken in small doses, and with the sophistication of Vaughn Watkins would give the desired effect. The childish appeal of Slat Latimer's grin would break down anybody's indifference, and our ideal man would be ready to ascend into heaven, sure enough, if he were blessed with Joe Romano's voice.

Of course, the ideal is also the impossible, but there's always the opportunity of trying everything once.

a Choctaw (so it must be so) that they would have won against Birmingham Southern last Saturday, if the referee hadn't been crooked and cheated them out of two touchdowns. . . . It is terrible that the Indians always have bad luck when they lose, and when they win, the other side had a wonderful team, but the Chocs just outclassed them. . . . They must have a wonderful system over there to make them swallow all that hooley. . . .

Faculty Talk

The college student of the present is obviously a more mature person intellectually than his predecessor of the prosperity era and the comparison of the two on any worthwhile point is, I think, entirely in favor of the man of to-day.

Lacking money we seek other values and there is certainly less snobishness on our campus. No one has much money but he is more willing to share what he has and the girl of to-day would not think of refusing a date because a man could not afford to belong to a fraternity or have a car.

Naturally, the student of to-day is also more of a student and more serious about his life. He studies, he thinks more about why he studies, and if the professor does not keep his information up-to-date, he will find himself trapped by some student's question.

The student-faculty attitude is better, due to a realization on the part of the student that the purpose of the faculty is to aid those who want an education and not to force anything on anyone against his will.

The Science Club, the Classical Club, the International Relations Club have given a new vigor to seriousness discussion and encouraged original thinking.

I would like to close this article now but it would not be true to fact if it were entirely composed of compliments. In every group mentioned above there are exceptions, such as the lazy student who merely wants to get by, the snob, the chiseler, the campus gripe. But these are the ones who have not grown-up with their times, they are still the children whose mothers sent them away to school. They may mature someday and amount to something, but until they do they must be endured, at least for the first semester.

None of the joy of living has gone from this generation of college students; they have more friends than ever but they play chess instead of marbles.

Even the Purple and White gets better now that it includes Faculty Talk. We hear rumors that it may even change its name.

R. M.

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According to latest statistics, Professor Wilkinson has blushed exactly forty-four times in the last two weeks. That is, in class where our statistics taker could see him.

Now, folks, this really happened—a cute little visitor from Grenada (pronounced Gre-nah-da) College who was on the campus last week, on seeing a fire alarm box, naively remarked that "we don't have red mail boxes where we come from."

KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAINS VISITOR

Alpha Mu, local chapter of Kappa Alpha, was the host last Sunday and Monday to Paul M. Speake, the traveling secretary of the order. Mr. Speake conferred with the heads of the school as to the standing of the chapter, and was the visitor at the regular weekly chapter meeting Monday night.

INTEREST SHOWN IN REORGANIZATION OF LITERARY SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

of a plan which combines the offices president and treasurer, with the secretary as the only other officer, criticism of speakers being left up to the society as a whole. Mr. Bivins was elected president and Jack Dorris, secretary.

There followed an inspiring talk by Bivins, who set forth the plans for the year's intercollegiate, as well as local forensic activities, mentioning the many interesting debates in prospect and the trips to be made by those selected to represent the college in contests with other institutions. The members then selected as the three representatives of the organization on the Debate Council: Walter Bivins, Emilio Romano and Jack Dorris. An interesting program was prepared for the next meeting which is to be held

on Tuesday night in the Administration Building.

This assembly marks the fortieth anniversary of the Lamar Literary Society, having been organized in the first year of the college's existence. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

As the new editors of the locals column take control next week, this is the only time that their

names will be shown in that department, so here goes—Joe Stone and Gordon Keith Rogers. Adv.

It is rumored that Deacon Lewis has a new name—that of "Tar-rapin". We know nothing of the origin of such a nomenclature, but it seems that it is true.

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Locals

Of all the obnoxious, repulsive groups that have appeared on this campus, without a doubt the tin cup of the objectionable goes to the three who should be known as the three horsemen, who are by name: Silas Davis, Loofer Cruel, and the sick-looking boy, Samuel Bland, who looks like something disagreeable is in the air. The most outstanding thing any of them has done is what all three of these people do and that is to wear cute little corduroy pants, all just alike, and then to wear a most attractive khaki shirt that some enlisted man gave them. If they don't happen to have the khaki shirts clean, they must wear those clever black sweaters. It is bad enough for them to be seen alone, but with the company of each other, lets change the subject; I have to eat dinner.

I wonder if anyone has ever noticed how our little cute Emily Bennett is either "so tired and sleepy," so afraid of that quiz she has next period", "so excited over the dance tonight or tomorrow night" (in other words she has a date for it), "so cute." Well, lets all have a vote on it and see what we all think. (Emily, this is no compliment so don't brag about having your name in print).

Isn't it just too bad about Woodrow McKeithen and his love affair? That mean Kenner Ellis would come along and practically ruin his chances with Floyd, but that is what happens to all freshmen who don't want to lose out with the girls and are afraid to have their pretty heads cut in the regulation manner.

Speaking of hair. Is this feller Fuller a freshman or not? If he is, well his black curley hair is mighty pretty. Someone told me that he played on some athletic team at Laurel High School last year. If I am mistaken, I apologize to Curley.

Block-head Rehfeldt, need more be said?

Ah ha! there goes Brother McGowan the earstwhile scholar of Millsaps. In each of his classes he kindly asks the instructor to allow him to take charge of the class and he gets up in his gay

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ness of "smooth-
frozen" and will buy
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ninety manner and presides.
"Quick Henry, the Flit."

Why is Read Dunn? He isn't
that's the trouble. It's the opin-
ion of all who know him that he
should go back to grammar school

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ject of conservation, it might be
well to say that he is ruining the
social status of a certain Belle of
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with her and being seen in con-
spicuous places. There is no
charge for this publicity, Read you
really ought to thank the writer
for letting the men and women
of Millsaps know that such an
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count of their achievements (pol-
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cious battle be-
tween the python
and the tiger . . .
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explain why folks every-
where regard Lucky Strike as
the mildest cigarette. The fact
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truth that "Nature in the
Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

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proper aging and mellowing,
are then given the benefit of
that Lucky Strike purifying
process, described by the
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why folks in every city, town
and hamlet say that Luckies
are such mild cigarettes.

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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he
build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1932.

No. 7.

Members of High School Sororities Denied Bids from Nationals Here

Measure Passed in Last Meeting, Presented To Faculty Committee

Effective At Once

Affects Co-eds of Next Year's Freshman Class; Up For Faculty Approval

The Girls' Panhellenic Council at its regular October meeting passed the following ruling:

"No girl who has been a member of a national high school sorority may become a member of any national sorority at Millsaps College.

"This rule applies to girls who may have pledged to a high school sorority after November 1, 1932."

This ruling, according to Miss Juanita Winstead, president of the Girl's Panhellenic Council, passed the group in the regular course of business, and was immediately submitted to the faculty committee on fraternities.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, who is the chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities, reports that the ruling passed that body, and was to be presented to the faculty for their approval. If the faculty adopts it, it will become a college law, and will take effect immediately.

It is generally thought that this ruling came as the result of the petition of a group of high school girls from Jackson High School to form a local, ultimately to become a chapter of Chi Omega, national sorority.

Galloways Debate Tariff Question At Regular Meet

At the regular weekly meeting of the Galloway Literary Society last Tuesday night a well-prepared and interesting debate was heard on the question, Resolved: That there should be a downward revision of tariff with view to free trade within three years (the question being restricted to no particular nation). The affirmative, supported by William Lotterhos and Harris Collins, won over their opponents, Fred Rehfeldt and Edwin Underwood, by a two to one vote of the judges.

Carrying out plans made at a previous meeting to have once a month a brief discussion of the elements of debating under the direction of some member of Pi Kappa Delta, President Hough spoke pointedly one some of the principles of debating, giving some much needed and helpful advice to both new and old men.

Roy Bailey was elected monthly orator.

New Requirements For Degrees Made By College Heads

Comprehensive Examinations Instituted Here By Faculty

To Effect Juniors

System Used In Leading Schools Of Country; Millsaps One Of Few In South

Comprehensive examinations for degrees, to be put into effect in 1934 at Millsaps College, are becoming a reality to members of the junior class this month in conferences with departmental heads to outline sequences of courses that must be completed for majors in the subjects chosen for the examinations which, after 1934, will be required of each student in the last semester of his senior year.

Millsaps One of First

Millsaps is one of the small group of colleges in the United States that have adopted the plan calling for an examination in the final year of all work gone over by a student in his major study together with outside reading and investigation along the same line. "Not considerable information, but an organized and correlated body of information," is the way Dr. B. E. Mitchell, dean of the college, speaks of the purpose of the plan in which his duty will be to co-ordinate the work of each department giving the tests.

With the juniors, whom the plan will first affect in 1934, the sophomores and freshmen now in school are being told of the requirements of a three-hour written and one hour oral examination at some time in their senior year at Millsaps, and the undergraduates are being urged to make as early a selection of a major field as possible so that they may begin soon to correlate their work.

Major Courses Listed

The sequences of courses in each major field are being prepared by heads of the college departments to be mailed to Whitworth and Grenada colleges, both members of the Millsaps System of Colleges in Mississippi, operated by the Mississippi and North Mississippi Methodist conferences. Work at these junior colleges for girls is carried on in such a way as to lead to the arts and science degrees of Millsaps, states Dr. D. M. Key, president of the three institutions.

Departments in which students may major are as follows: Class-

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

RESERVES LOSE GAME

In a slow game in which neither team showed much pep, the Millsaps Reserves lost to Clarke College, Newton, by a score of 12-6 here Thursday. The visitors held the upper hand most of the game, but during the last quarter Millsaps seemed to wake up enough to give them a little fight, and the ball stayed in Clarke territory practically the entire quarter.

Methodist Student Conference Meets Early in December

Lodging To Be Furnished Free To All Who Attend

A Methodist Student Conference for college students of Mississippi who are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is to be held in Starkville, December 1st to 4th, 1932, according to a recent announcement of the General Board of Christian Education of that Church.

More than one hundred Methodist student leaders in the colleges of Mississippi are expected to attend the conference and enter into its extensive program of addresses, discussions, and worship meetings. Lodging for the duration of the conference is to be furnished free to all who attend, but students are expected to provide their own transportation and certain other additional expenses.

The program has been carefully laid out in advance. All the addresses and discussions are to be based on the conference theme, "Making the Christian Ideal Practical."

The conference aims: First, to promote fellowship and loyalty among Methodist students; second, to develop an adequate program of religious work in the colleges; third, to promote cooperation among religious workers with college students; fourth, to awaken and deepen in college students the experience of God as a reality.

It is sincerely hoped that Millsaps students will interest themselves in the conference and that as many as possible will attend.

Frosh Election To Be Held November Eighth at Chapel

In accordance with the constitution of the Millsaps Student Association elections of freshman class officers are to be held Tuesday morning, November 8th from ten-thirty to eleven in the college chapel.

Officers to be chosen by the first year men are: President, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer; and the selection will be presided over by the vice-president of the Student Body, Robert Hough. Nominations will be made from the floor and all voting will be done by the Australian ballot system, that is, voting will be secret.

There is a possibility that second primaries will be necessary in all three races, and in that case the elections may not be completed until later in the week. Ballots will be counted in the presence of the voters and it is likely that complete returns will be given by the end of the period.

Essay Announced By Magazine Open To Major Students

Entrants Are To Take As Subject "Books or Bullets"

"Books Abroad," an American publication which reviews current literary productions of foreign origin, announces an essay contest which should prove of interest to Millsaps students.

Briefly the terms of the contest are:

1. The subject of the essay shall be "Books or Bullets" and its theme shall be the influence which books of international circulation have had, are having, and might have in the promotion of international amity. Essays which are able to cite unquestionable facts will stand the best chance of winning a prize.

2. The essays shall contain not more than 2,000 and not less than 1,500 words.

3. Essays must be in the hands of the editors of "Books Abroad" at Norman, Oklahoma before midnight of December 31, 1932.

4. Judges shall be three scholars of literary ability who are not members of the staff of "Books Abroad."

5. Essays may be sent in from any nation but must be written in English.

6. There will be two prizes. The first prize shall consist of fifty dollars worth of new foreign books of merit; the second prize will also consist of foreign books.

7. Winners shall be announced in April, 1933.

Millsaps Dramatic Club Opens Season Tonight in Chapel

One Act Plays Directed By Students To Be Given

Two Plays on Bill

Cast Composed Mainly of Freshmen In "Crime Conscious" and "The Right Answer"

The Millsaps Dramatic Club will open its season tonight, October 29th, at seven-thirty in the college auditorium, with the presentation of two one-act comedies, "The Right Answer" and "Crime Conscious." This double-header is expected to furnish a real treat and to start the Millsaps Players off on another successful year. Under the supervision of Professors White and Moore, with an excellent cast, these two plays have been perfected for the initial performance tonight. As an added attraction, a concert by the Millsaps Quartet has been provided for between the plays.

"The Right Answer" has been directed by Grace Mason, and "Crime Conscious" by Louis Decell. Both of these students showed marked ability in dramatics last year, and they are expected to exhibit very creditable results as directors. The casts are composed of members new to Millsaps dramatics, but each of them has had previous experience in high school. Some have been quite outstanding in acting. Decell and Miss Mason report that they have received the full cooperation of each actor and that every effort has been exerted to prepare two of the best comedies that Millsaps students have ever seen on their stage. The admission to see both (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Major Spirits High After Having Held State to 9-8 Score

Coach Gaddy Sends Men Through Stiff Workouts; Alabama Game Next

The fact that the Majors held Mississippi State 9-8, thereby establishing the dope well in their favor against Mississippi College, their spirits were rather high as they began work for the big game with Birmingham-Southern today, at Birmingham. The team left yesterday to make the trip to the Alabama City.

Using some of the Panthers style of playing and some of their plays, Coach Gaddy put his team through some stiff workouts, the backs and linemen running (Continued on page 2, column 1)

MAJOR SPIRITS HIGH AFTER HAVING HELD STATE TO 9-8 SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

through their signals with full force.

Instead of the usual limber up exercises on Monday, as is his custom, Gaddy turned loose and ran the team through unusually hard paces. Tuesday and Wednesday were scrimmage days, while Thursday was devoted to signal drills.

All the men that played in the game against State last week, will be back with the exception of Felder. Magee will go in to fill his shoes, and Caillavet, who has been benched with a bad ankle will be up and doing. Blue can certainly call some smart plays. Felder will be back to work within several weeks, as reports say that his jaw bone was only dislocated. Jimmy Morrison, who had difficulties in the Southwestern game, has survived and will be back in his old position at line.

Those men that you will read about in the papers are: Davis, Holloman, Anderson, Brumfield, Moffett, Flowers and Caillavet.

Ambrose: How did the college ever manage to build such a big stadium?

Oscar: It's a gift!

—Wash. U. Dirge.

DR. H. F. MAGEE COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

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Good Tennis Year Foreseen by Coach As Team Practices

Varsity Members and New Men Offer Much Promise

With the return of three varsity men of last year, Ewing Hester, Bob Higdon, and David Key, prospects for a good tennis team are exceedingly bright. Last year the Major Racquetters won a high percentage of their matches, playing in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Kentucky. Under the tutelage of Coach White, there is no doubt that there will be an improvement over last year.

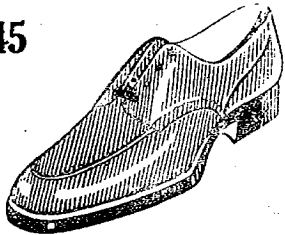
At present Captain Hester and Bob Higdon, business manager, are working on a schedule that includes such opposition as the University of Alabama, Southwestern, L. S. U., Vanderbilt Seawane, and Murray State Teachers. This trip is conceded to be the best of any athletic department, and aspirants to the tennis squad are looking forward to it with keen anticipation. This year there seems to be widespread interest in this sport, and Millsaps certainly has her share of tennis enthusiasts. Fair weather has added zest to lazy bones, and the school courts are daily crowded with players.

Marvin Smith, Jesse Magee, Maurice Jones, and Judson Palmer, all coming from the freshman team of last year, boost the winning chances of the Varsity. Moncute Dabney from Southwestern will be a valuable asset.

Freshmen Wyatt, Cross, Robinson, and Carmichael form a group

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From the SIDE LINE

There are so many thing happening in the world of sports these days, that it's a rather hard job picking out what you dear readers will relish.

Let us start with the news about injuries and how the football laws, just put into effect this season, have tended to stop them. When we speak of accidents in the broad sense we mean of course, fatalities. The season is about half over now, and there have only twelve cases of deaths reported. Of this number eleven have come from sand lot and high school mix ups. In other words, anywhere that football is played right, there are obvious proofs that the new rules are doing the trick.

The only news of a college death comes from Loyola, where a Freshman was kicked in the stomach, during a scrimmage with the varsity and died later.

Down South heah we has got eleven football teams, what ain't been defeated—yowsah. Some of them aren't very important, and won't count in the title chase, but just the same the deserve a position on the roll call.

Briefly they are: Southwestern of Memphis; Centenary, Citadel, Central, Miami, Rollins, West Kentucky, La. Tech, Wofford, Georgetown, and Loyola. I must mention Chattanooga and Furman.

Let's keep our attention on the Southwestern-Birmingham-Southern game.

Since those were of the Dixie Conference, look at this list of honor roll teams from the Southern Conference: Tennessee, Auburn, Virginia Tech, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Louisiana State.

Watch Auburn and Georgia, and watch Tulane and Louisiana State.

The Spectator, undergraduate paper of the Columbia University, asked some questions that couldn't be answered, that is not off-hand.

1. Are the players subsidized?
2. What is the pay of Lou Little and his assistants?
3. Is there really any leniency shown by professors to players in the classroom?
4. Is there really any preference as to awarding of scholarships?
6. What is the possibility of injuries and death to which the players are subjected?

of players that will be hard to be beat by any combination, the Varsity included. Later in the season there will be a tournament for the Freshmen, and suitable trophies will be awarded the winners.

Work on two new tennis courts has already begun, and Professor White promises to produce a team that will reflect honor on its Alma Mater and build a reputation in tennis that rival schools will fear and respect.

WELCOME BACK!

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Wow, and the board of trustees are rounding up all those connected, and say they are gonna find out all about it, before they quit.

That old Majors injured list is showing some pretty black lines for todays game. The Fates swapped Caillavet for Felder, and by the way Holloman tells me Felder is getting along fine and dandy, but we are no judge of who is the best man. Both serve a purpose, and their absence is very costly.

Our farmer friends from Clinton, Mississippi, are going up to Chattanooga, and play that team Saturday. Some mighty tall buildings over there, Coach Robinson, and cricks in necks won't go so good. My advice is to slip them in town at night and back out before dawn.

Even if they do gripe, those Freshmen taking Phys. Ed. have lot's of fun, at least that class that met Tuesday afternoon did. William Montgomery and a dog furnished the entertainments for the afternoon, and how! The only difference between Willie and the canine was that the canine could catch the pill. The dog soon quit, however, and went home. Montgomery caught a foul ball. Nine of those that fainted came to Wednesday afternoon.

'32: Stand at attention!

'35: I an, sir. It's the uniform that is at ease, sir.

—V. P. I. Skipper.

NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR DEGREES MADE BY COLLEGE HEADS

(Continued from page 1)

sical languages, biology, education, history, mathematics and astronomy, religion, social sciences and philosophy, chemistry and geology, chemistry and biology, physics and astronomy, English, and modern languages. The heads of each of these departments have charge of outlining the courses prescribed and of making up and giving the examinations.

In making a study of other schools where the plan is in operation, the committee in charge of the investigation, headed by F. C. Jenkins, professor of education, gained information that guided them in drawing up their own recommendations that were adopted by the college board of trustees. Harvard University was the first institution to give such examinations, having in its catalogue for 1873 a statement in regard to them. Swarthmore has such a plan in connection with its honors system. Among the Southern schools using the plan are Texas Christian University, Southwestern of Memphis, and Hendrix college in Arkansas.

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Sept. 30—Miss. State Teachers College (0) . Majors (27)

Oct. 8—Southwestern (20) Majors (0)

Oct. 14—Spring Hill College (0) Majors (32)

Oct. 22—Miss. State College (9) Majors (8)

Oct. 29—Birmingham-Southern College Birmingham

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Nov. 11—Howard College Jackson

Nov. 24—Mississippi College Jackson

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SOCIETY

The stately I. C. Enochs home on West Capitol Street afforded a spacious and beautiful setting for the brilliant Phi Mu reception last Monday evening at which members of the Chapter at Millsaps College presented their pledges, Miss Almeida Hollingsworth and Miss Frances Clarke, to local society. More than two hundred and fifty guests called during the "Open House" hours, 8 to 10 P. M.

The reception rooms were enhanced with gorgeous flowers, roses and dahlias in rich, radiant hues, arranged in artistic manner. Rose-pink carnations, the Phi Mu sorority flower, were in the center of the beautifully appointed dining-room table which was spread with a handsome lace cloth and laden with delicious sandwiches, cakes, candies and nuts.

The callers were greeted by Mr. T. Neblett and Mr. Harvey Newell at the door and presented to members of the receiving line, Miss Katherine Heidelberg, Mr. Mac Childress, Miss Emma Heald, Mr. Judson Palmer, Miss Sara Anderson and Mr. Webb Overstreet.

As the guests proceeded to the drawing room on the left, they met Miss Catherine Jones president of Phi Mu and her escort, Mr. Edward Flowers, Miss Margaret Flowers and Mr. Webster Buie, and were presented to the pledges, Miss Frances Clarke and her escort, Mr. Rex Moody, and Miss Almeida Hollingsworth and Mr. Elijah Fleming.

In the library were Miss Wanda Tremaine, Mr. Garland Holloman; Miss Martha Donaldson, Mr. Slat's Latimer; Miss Norvelle Beard, Mr. Smith Orr; Miss Ann Pullen, Mr. Charles Weems; Miss Martha Hamilton, Mr. "Blue" Caillevet; Miss Mary Woodliff, Mr. Cecil Heidelberg; Miss Florence Leech, Dr. Lonnie Moseley; Miss Maud McLean, Mr. Rabian Lane.

Mrs. Warren Todd and Mrs. George Wilson, alumnae advisers, poured coffee and chocolate in the dining room. Assisting them in serving were Miss Winifred Green, Mr. Reynolds Cheney, Miss Meredith Owens and Mr. Bob Dills.

Assisting in receiving throughout the home were Mrs. Edward Gibbs Flowers, Mrs. Louis Couperly Nugent, Mrs. I. C. Enochs, Miss Martha Enochs and Miss Edwina Flowers.

Delta Zeta sorority celebrated its Founder's Day with a banquet last Monday night, October 24th, in the Japanese Tea Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The banquet table was decorated with pink Killarney roses, the sorority flower, and with tall, white candles. The colors, pink and green, were carried out in the banquet service.

The banquet closed with a candle lighting service dedicated to the founders of Delta Zeta.

The following guests were present: Misses Juanita and Oneita Winstead, Adamae Partin, Evelyn Myers, Dot Thompson, Elizabeth Heitman, Daree Winstead, Rachel Breland, Eva Hickman, Katherine Martin, Mary Frances Wyatt, Addie Huddleston, Margaret McNeil, Jessie McDaniels, Mary Lynn Houston, May Hull, Glenna

BEETHOVEN CLUB MEETS

The Beethoven Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night from seven until eight o'clock. The following program was presented:

A Short Talk on Beethoven—Martha Hamilton.

Rondo Capriccio by Mendelssohn—Richilieve Cooper.

Vocal Selection—James Lundy Reading—Grace Mason.

Violin Solo—Rose Wells.

Harmonica Player by Buion—Mary Virginia Wells.

Moore, Mary Heuck, Ethel Campbell, Martha Benton, Mrs. R. W. Harper, Mrs. Arlete Dudley and Mrs. Josephine Flourney.

MILLSAPS DRAMATIC CLUB OPENS SEASON TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

plays is only fifteen cents for students and twenty-five for adults.

"Crime Conscious" by Sidney Griffin, a noted play-wright, has all the elements of a successful comedy. It is the story of a detective-story writer who works out a "perfect" crime for his next novel, and very nearly has this crime committed upon himself before the next installment. Many amusing misunderstandings result.

"The Right Answer" by Lucy K. Brown is a story of a man who had so many proposals that each applicant was submitted to a test

—to find the right answer. Then, when the correct answer is found, it is not the real one at all. The antics of the hero in his efforts to escape from all his female admirers are particularly laugh-provoking.

Non-acting parts in the play are Paul Ramsey, business manager; Harriet Carothers, Mary Inez Noel, and Mary Norton, make-up; Dorothy Dean, art; J. S. White, stage manager; and Charlie Prichard, properties.

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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



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The Purple and White

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by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

NATIONAL PARTIES

Although we may be accused of stepping beyond our bounds as a college paper, we feel that something said of the coming election may not be amiss.

As is natural for this part of the country, most of the voters will vote for the Democratic nominee. Mississippi has never failed yet to give the Democratic party an overwhelming majority in the general election. Looking at that fact from one standpoint, that is highly complimentary. But on the other hand, is it so? Is it always the right thing to do to support a man merely because he is nominated by your party, even though he may stand on a platform wholly different from your honest convictions? That sort of loyalty, in our opinion, might cause more harm than good.

We have heard increasing numbers of people say that, if they lived elsewhere, they would not vote the Democratic ticket. Not that they feel that it is the question of choosing the best party, but rather choosing the least harmful one. Much to the disgrace of our country, both parties are filled with corruption, graft, and dishonesty.

Resulting from this aversion to voting for either of the two major parties, many people, particularly the deep thinking students in colleges throughout the land, are going to support Norman Thomas, the choice of the Socialist party. Not that there is a chance of his being elected, because there isn't—he recognizes that, but it will show the increasing interest in the man himself. Not only that, but should he poll two million votes as has been predicted, it will tend to force more liberalism into the successful party's policies.

Although many students will laugh at the idea of thinking seriously of national politics while we are still in college, nevertheless, now is the time to begin. In a mighty few years—too few for a good many—all of us will be out in the world, actually voting, instead of just thinking of it. If the problems have been in a prominent place in our minds during our college days, it will be easier to settle them then.

Due to an advanced schedule called for by the printers, it will be necessary for us to get all material possible down to them at an earlier date than heretofore. Therefore all copy should be in our hands not later than Tuesday, or we cannot promise publication in that week's paper.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

It is generally conceded by those who know the college that Millsaps is at present the best educational institution in the state from an academic point of view. The college stands high in the ranks of the accrediting associations, and it is recognized as being an institution in which high scholarship is of prime importance.

On the other hand, the status of our student organizations in the eyes of student leaders at other colleges is remarkably poor. We would do well to emulate the example set by the Administration of the college and seek to become recognized as a student body of real worth in the field of student activities.

In the past, the Student Association at Millsaps has been an organization in name only; it has very few accomplishments to its credit. Following its example, minor organizations have slackened up, so that at the beginning of this college year, practically each student group on the campus was a unit unto itself—not a part of the composite whole that is necessary for any real action.

At the present time, however, progress in the right direction is being made. The Student Association is now better organized than it has ever been, and the student administration is rapidly beginning its efficient program of improvement for all the student organizations on the campus. Mr. Neblett and the Student Executive Board have an enormous task to perform, and they deserve the unqualified backing of every individual at Millsaps.

—H. T. N., jr.

AMERICA IN MINATURE

This is the title that President Hoover gives to the colleges of America to-day, in a recent interview published in the "College Humor." And to our notion there is not one that expresses the conditions better. For we are living a life of our own, as citizens of Millsaps College, just as in after years, we will live as the citizens of the United States.

There are problems in college confront us that are very similar to those that will greet us after we are through. There is that of politics. No one outside of Millsaps takes so much interest in the campus elections, but to us they are all important. With the coming of open politics, with its subsequent campaign speeches involving stands on the questions of campus life, elections in Millsaps are fast assuming aspects of those in real life. And so it should be.

We that are in college now have our money worries, particularly now that the depression is on. These worries should teach us the value of money to such an extent that we will be more able to use it correctly when we are making it ourselves. Naturally, most of us now are sure of enough to pay our room rent and board, much more so than we will be when we start on our own. But there are obligations that we must meet that might seem unimportant to anybody except a college student. If we learn now to meet them squarely and fairly, the habit will cling to us throughout our lives.

We have our social lives, and then our serious sides in college, just as we will later. In fact, life in college is very closely related to the life later. President Hoover is indeed right when he said the colleges are America in miniature.

The entire student body wishes to extend heartfelt sympathy to Raymond and Sam McClinton because of the recent death of their father.

'Baird's Manual' Boswell Interviewed By Reporter

By NIP AND TUCK

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

The most disgusting and mad-dening thing that I have ever tried to do is to replace a worn-out typewriter ribbon on a typewriter. The other day, the ribbon refused to show a letter plainly, so, having an extra one handy, I decided to put it in myself.

The first thing, of course, was getting the old one off. That was not so hard, but it did stick once or twice. The blacking came off, and in some manner not only smeared my hands, but also my face. That was alright, I suppose, but even then I began to have misgivings as to my ability as a repair man. There was nothing left to do but to go on, because even the best of typewriters will not write without a ribbon.

Then came the worst part, that of getting the new one in. It had to be wound off the spool that it came on onto the one that the typewriter has, and it absolutely refused to go on straight. Nothing that I could do or say had any effect. Finally, that feat was accomplished, at the end of which the ribbon looked as if it had been pulled through a key hole, and a small one at that.

After getting it in the spool, only to discover that it was started the wrong way, I started to run it through the space allotted for it, that is, the ribbon guide. It would go in alright, then come out. I put it back very patiently. Even that did not make me mad for the first three or four times, but after the twentieth, it began to be monotonous, to say the least. When I tried to straighten it out was when it began to get tangled around my hands, then arms, and finally my neck, in what, I suppose, was just punishment for ever trying to fix it.

But I would try and try again, with Spartan endurance, to fix it. Finally, it was in, and I began joyfully to write. Alas, it was only fooling. It would stay put nicely until I hit three letters, then jump out. Now, I don't mind being beaten in a fair battle, but when things start to outdo me by stealth is when I commence to lose my Irish temper. I took it out again, and tried to put it in correctly, even though I had not the slightest idea what "correctly" meant in this case. Until the bloody end I fought a brave fight, but the fifteenth time was the last straw. I gave up, backed off from the typewriter, and began to tell it what I thought of it. Later, I thanked my stars that it was not a dictaphone I was addressing.

Knowing that I had much work yet to be done on the infernal machine, as I now regarded it, I finally came to myself enough to phone a regular repair man to come out and fix it. He came, looked at it, took the ribbon, made one little adjustment, and there I was. Oh, the irony of fate! I had tried every way possible of getting that ribbon but that way. Isn't it disgusting to see someone else do in an instant

This is an attempt to give the illiterate mind of the dear old Key Hole (Millsaps) the low down on the Walter Winchellness of the Purple and White. Knows all, sees all, and draws on the imagination for what doesn't come after summing up the news received—thats "Boswell's Manual" Boswell, Fixture Editor of the Purple and White and Assistant to Major Fred Sullens at the office of the Daily News. This article was suggested by a casual glance at a few Biology specimens in Laboratory the other day, so pardon descriptions please.

Just a mere description of the blissful, bounding Boswell before we should chance to meet her. She is the pride of Whitworth and of Sanitorium and is the daughter of Dr. Boswell, a physician and surgeon so you see she is just a little cut-up. (And does that also account for her cutting remarks?) Helen is quite an all-round girl almost exactly 279 degrees in circumference and this accounts for her mammoth person(ality). She is athletic, literarily inclined, (I hope I did not coin that last expression) and her thoughts are of the well known circle type-you can't make heads or tails of them. At the wee age of three weeks as a Millsaps student, Boswell rose to the heights of fame and popularity by giving us a Baird's Manual of the fraternities on the campus and in a later column told the school exactly where to find the perfect Adonis and the successful business man.

And now as the wistful, waddling, well-known writer is just coming over the hill from the Athletic Field where she has been searching for the ideal Millsaps mumblepeg star in order to fill her column for this edition, I stepped from behind the "M" bench and fired my first question, "How do, Mees Boswell, where has yo been?"

With the same smile that she shoots at Professor Price to make him stutter she said, "I went to see them bathe the football field. I heard that the scrub was going to be in action."

I saw that she was getting nervous so I fired my next question, "Who is the most brilliant man on the faculty and why?"

Without a moment's thought, Boswell squared her shoulders, arched her eye brows and answered in a determined voice, "Why, Professor Sanders, of course, and that's because he is a civil engineer as well as a professor."

"Oh, but Mees Boswell, I am sure you are mistaken. Professor Sanders is not a civil engineer."

"But I know he is too, because he is a Rhodes Scholar." Klank! (onomatopoeia for the head of the columnist connecting with terra firma.)

what you have been struggling with for more than an hour? It was then that the jitters really got me. I couldn't write at all, so I just gave up, and went to bed, but not before I had sworn by all that is good that I would never touch a typewriter again, that is, when it needs a new ribbon.

Faculty Talk

In last week's issue of the Purple and White appeared the Weekly Calendar of the Student Activities. This calendar, if rigidly adhered by the different organizations involved, should 'iron out' many of the conflicts which have been troubling us for some time. If it is just on paper then it had just as well not be.

The next step in the process of coordination is a program of the various activities for the entire year. I mean by this that there should be a definite time when each organization would have 'right of way' before the college public and no other organization compete with it for patronage, at that time. Such a program is practical and possible. During the eight months of the college year it is possible for each organization on the campus to have a definite period, say a week, in which to 'strut its stuff'; and in this period the other organizations will 'stand by' and not interfere. I have in mind, of course, the appearance of the various organizations before the college public here at home.

For seasonal reasons the athletic program is fixed: Football, October and November; basketball, January and February; baseball and track, April and May. The months of December and March are open then for concerts, open meetings of societies, plays, etc. With such a program we would have a definite time in which we would say: "This is the Players Week." And every other organization would help to promote and make successful the program of the Players and would not consider for a moment staging a counter attraction.

We had last year a week of revival services which was termed "Spiritual Emphasis Week," a splendid name for the activity of that week. The Emphasis however had to share with at least four other activities, two organizations were on trips, and at least two others at home were very active in their programs. Thus having a divided emphasis the spiritual side of the program suffered serious reduction.

The college has many activities and they all strive for recognition and prominence, and that is as it should be. Each may have a 'place in the sun' if the others will all agree when it shall be.

— B. E. M.

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Doctors should go to Md.
Writers should go to Penn.
Flunkers should go to Conn.
Babies should go to Ga.
Invalids should go to Ill.
Farmers should go to Mo.
Suckers should go to Tex.
Counters should go to Tenn.
Republicans should go to Cal.
Debtors should come to ME!

—Wisconsin Octopus.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

PEARLS FROM DIFFICULTIES

With God's help, we may turn our difficulties into pearls of achievement. Don't give up, even though there are severe hardships in life, and many irritations that make one uncomfortable. A little grain of sand in the eye will irritate unless it is removed, for under the eye-lid the grain of sand will make a festering sore. But place the same grain of sand

in the shell of the oyster, and that unseemly grain becomes a precious pearl. So we may turn our difficulties into precious pearls of achievement.

The chief aim of life is not money, fame, popularity, or power, but character; fine character, which makes one "glorify God and

enjoy Him forever." We must not permit disappointments and failures to chill our ardor or check our speed. With the co-operation of the Holy Spirit we may make stepping stones of stumbling blocks. And prayer is the open door through which we may be heard.

—By Connie Hosendorf.

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"What on earth are you up to now?"



FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

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"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*"

The Cigarette that's **MILDER**
and **TASTES BETTER**

Chesterfield

Locals

After due deliberation and discussion at a recent meeting of the H. A. Club, held in the chapter barns, Jiggs Neblett was elected president of the exalted order, Johnnie Neblett vice-president, Dr. Alphonso Pulltite Hamilton and Shelby Roberts, hostlers. Politics kept T. Neblett out of office, so he flopped his ears and brayed in disgust—there must have been a fly on his back!

Holmes Cook smokes O. P. (other peoples) cigarettes. We suggest that he be submitted to the "blindfold test."

Aw right there, Nig Davis, we seen you and Hiram down by dem railroad tracks!

We have heard Dorothy called Broad everything but Foot.

The motion has been made by Johnnie, seconded by Jiggs, vehemently "ayed" by T, that the name of Millsaps be immediately changed to Neblett Military Institute.

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Jane Hall, this is the one and last time that we are going to inform you that it will cost you just four bits to keep your name from being scandalized in the hereafter.

The library was actually seen open for a short time last week.

Aha! A peeping Tom—No, its only Speedy (the second) Key climbing through the library window. Really, Speedy, after being here six years, it looks as if you would know how to find the front steps.

Roy Bailey is a perfect lady, and her name is now suggested to the student body as a candidate for the "Ideal Co-ed."

Our dear little sweet and timid Lee Stokes is still the reticent Lee of yore; never shines except when in public, plays the piano only upon insistent requests, an' Boy! How that India rubber grin of his does bring out his shining countenance!

Silas, alias Mr. Hyde Davis, has a new pair of ful-vues. They do render wonderful improvements, don't they, Silas?

Anyone wishing bulls shot, bags blown up, or giants conquered, see "Ducky" Linn.

Johnnie B., we want to know if Mary Sue is as innocent as she looks.

We think Bernice ought to give freshman carmichael a break, regardless of skinned-nose football stars.

Bo Holloman wandered eastward the other night. We wanda if you are wandaing where he wandaed to, too.

Maurice Jones: "Hey, Prof, go get your car, two tennis racquets, and some new balls, and I'll let you play tennis with me this afternoon."

Dr. "Bing" Currie—just a jiggle-lo; try that on the village anvil, Doc.

Dottie, we seen Slew flirting with a strange woman the other day.

Whattagirl, whattagirl! If you don't believe that Mamie Rush Floyd has the old S. A., just ask her! Rumor has it too that our own Woodrow McKeithen was the first recipient of her affection only to be cast aside for Kenner Ellis. But if we are not mistaken, we seen Mamie cast an amorous glance in the direction of Pete Flowers in Biology lab one day last week.

Commemoration of Lamars' Founding Observed This Week

At the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Lamar Literary Society the fortieth anniversary of the organization was fittingly commemorated as the members engaged expertly in a heated and interesting debate.

The argument of the evening included humorous reminiscences in recent political history of Mississippi. The subject, Resolved: That Theo. G. Bilbo would have been elected had the Supreme Court held the Blair-White Redistricting Act illegal, led to heated debates in which the negative side, upheld by George Neblett and Maurice Jones won over the affirmative speakers, Milton Abrams and Lee Stokes. The debate next week will mark the beginning of a consideration of the subject chosen by Pi Kappa Delta as the year's most debatable problem, Cancellation of War Debts. Different phases of the question are to be debated first, leading to a final generalization of the subject. Germany's debt to the U. S. will be considered in the first debate.

Organized during the first year of the college's existence the Lamar Society is one of the oldest institutions in Millsaps. The program included a very interesting review of the life of the man whose name the group bears, L. Q. C. Lamar, whose life and achievements stand out as the ideal of statesmanlike leadership. Development toward these ideals is the organization's chief aim.

The society has decided to make a systematic study of parliamentary practice and a committee was appointed to rework the constitution which was written in 1924.

Three new men were initiated into the organization: Milton Abrams, George Neblett, and James Lundy.

Why is it that this campus has to have people like zeppelin-headed Mims Wright around? I imagine it wouldn't be quite so hard to swallow if it weren't for the shiny "whoopy doop" or the foolish "GOOD," that he always has to add to a sentence whether or not he thinks it is "GOOD." The only thing I know of that will do any good is Pulvex, which comes in twenty-five and fifty cent cans at your nearest druggists.

Helen Boswell, where did you come from anyway?

Professor Sanders just tickles himself to death.

Reverend Joe Williams—Hee-haw, Hee-haw, Hee-haw!

Millsaps has a tremendous asset in the person of Tite Ross. Boy, he "hello girls" them to death. Co-eds, he answers to the name of Pelahatchie, Blue Demon, Stop-lite, Squirrel or Thomas.

Ask "Moose-face" Backstrom if Governor Conner likes bananas.

Alice Weems is a fond admirer of German Police Dogs.

"I hear Brown died."
"Yeah: Killed himself tryin' to be an inventor."

"How's that?"
"He was tryin' to get an idea and scratched out his brains."

Bobbashela Progresses

According to Virgil Skipper, editor of the Bobashela, pictures for the annual are rapidly being made. However, Skipper advises that all those who can possibly have their pictures made this week have it done before Saturday, for after that date it will be necessary for students to go to the down-town studio for photographic work at a slightly increased cost.

I was in a local haberdashery recently and saw a large number of turtle neck sweaters on the counter. I asked the clerk why so many had been stocked and he said that they were selling good everywhere except here and that Cecil Smith bought one or two and ruined the sale of them in this town.

It is rumored about that Millsaps is to have an entrant in the forthcoming horse show. From the House of Shands it is reported that the biggest horse of them all, "Harley," is to be entered in the fashionable event. If the student body were the judges, I am sure that "Harley" would get the coveted blue ribbon.

Is there no cure for the dumb remarks and terrible puns that Mamie Rush Floyd must make? At all times she does her best to appear as dumb as is possible and to make the most atrocious puns imaginable. One of her far fetched puns was, "Luther Cruel under the table." Page Dr. C. D. Mitchell, maybe he knows what to do.

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— MAJESTIC —

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Monday, Oct. 31, 11:15 P. M.—Halloween Midnight Show—
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Laurel and Hardy in their second full-length feature—

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On the Stage—PARKER SISTERS in Novelty Dances
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Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2—"CABIN IN THE COTTON"
With—Richard Barthelmess, Dorothy Jordan, Bette Davis

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Oct. 31-Nov. 1—"SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"
With GEORGE ARLISS, EVELYN KNAPP, MARY ASTOR

November 2-3-4—"KONGO"

With Walter Huston, Lupe Velez, Virginia Bruce, Conrad Nagel



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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1932.

No. 8.

Millsaps Dramatic Club Begins Work On Longer Comedy

Three Act Farce, "The Nut Farm," to Be Given Later in Year

Play from New York

Written By John C. Brownell, Successfully Presented in Larger Cities of Nation

With the one-act plays completed and off the hands of the directors, work was begun this week on a three-act comedy, "The Nut Farm," under the supervision of Professor M. C. White, head of Millsaps dramatic activities. The cast has been selected and both students and people of Jackson generally can rest assured that the presentation of this play will evidence as much finish and talent as any offered in recent years on the campus.

This comedy of John C. Brownell has had record attendance in both New York and Chicago; stock companies, too, have found it immensely successful. The leading role is that of a young movie director, Willie Barton, who endeavoring to steer his brother-in-law away from promoter (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Causes of Economic Situation Debated By Literary Group

At the weekly meeting of the Galloway Literary Society the question, Resolved: That the policies of the Republican administration have caused the present economic situation, was debated last Tuesday night in the Administration Building, Hillary Buchanan and Charles Neill upholding the affirmative, Edmond Ricketts and Marvin Riggs supporting the negative. After rather mild arguments from both sides the negative was awarded a two to one decision of the judges.

Following the debate President Hough discussed briefly the Pi Kappa Delta question for the year, Resolved: That inter-allied war debts should be cancelled, pointing out to the members the various phases of the question and mentioning sources for material in preparation for an argument of the question. After this talk motion was made and carried that the society should have a series of debates on cancellation of war debts as an aid to members who intend to try out for intercollegiate debating.

Norman Boone and Harley Shands were elected orators for the next two meetings of the group.

Cancellation of War Debts Argued By Lamar Debaters

Last Tuesday evening, the Lamar Literary Society had what many believe was one of the best meeting in the history of the society. There was a large number of members present, and the program they presented proved to be most interesting.

The subject of the debate was Resolved: That the United Allies should cancel all of Germany's debts without exception. The affirmative was argued by Robert Ridgeway and Joe Williams, while the negative was upheld by James Lemly and John Neblett. A very good argument was advanced by both sides. The negative won by a vote of two to one.

The entire club acted as critics, and a helpful criticism was advanced.

Pre-Medical Group Hears Dr. Noblin In Interesting Talk

The Millsaps Pre-Medical Club held its second regular meeting in Sullivan-Harrell Hall Wednesday night with Doctor W. E. Noblin of the Hinds County Health Department as guest speaker. Doctor Noblin made a very interesting talk on the timely subject of Preventive Medicine.

The club is now well organized for the current year as evidenced by the fact that thirty members were present. President John B. Howell made his first address of welcome to new members. He outlined the aims of the club and the activities for the entire session. The general program will consist of lectures by prominent physicians and papers on medical topics by students.

Trackmen Busy as Work Progresses; Sixteen Reporting

Participation In Cross-Country, Conference Meets Anticipated

For almost a month now members of last year's track team not out for football and some twelve or thirteen new aspirants have been working out three times a week, partially in anticipation of intercollegiate meets next spring and partially for the annual cross-country staged here each year in December.

So far their work has consisted mainly of pacing and distance running, not merely on the cinder tract of the alumni bowl but out into the subdivisions east of town.

Of the sixteen or seventeen men out, those evidencing the most promise thus far according to Coach Rexinger, are Frank Casey, Norman Boone, Malcolm Carter and Basil Moore. These four men were out for track last year and ran either in the distances or in the longer relays. However, there is no doubt but that the others will prove of no little value in the success of this year's team.

It will be remembered that last season was the first in a number of years in which any great interest was shown in track, and as a result Millsaps won all the meets in which she took part, including contests with Mississippi College and several junior colleges, in a highly successful season. With only two of the more important men of last year, Stonestreet, a pole-vaulter, and Travis, javelin-thrower, not back in school, prospects for a successful season are excellent, and it is hoped that the Majors will be able to encounter a larger number of colleges.

Football Game, Barbecue Feature Homecoming Day On Campus November 11

Professor Blackwell Enters Ministry

Of intense interest to all Millsaps students is the news that Professor H. Conrad Blackwell, former instructor of religion here has transferred to the Virginia Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and has been assigned a pastorate in that conference. Professor Blackwell secured a leave of absence from the college to continue his study at a theological seminary, but decided to return to the ministry. The entire student body wishes him well in his chosen field.

—THE EDITOR.

Band Concert to Start Festivities; Game At Night

Majors Play Howard

College To Be Host To All Visitors At Barbecue Friday Afternoon

Homecoming!

Millsaps campus will be crowded Friday with old graduates, former students, parents of students, and friends of the college who are invited to attend the homecoming celebrations of the college at a program which will be headlined by a barbecue and the Millsaps - Howard football game.

Representatives of the college graduate list are expected from every part of Mississippi to swell the ranks of the local alumni at the special program that will begin Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with a band drill and concert by the Millsaps College band. This concert will be followed by a barbecue-picnic on the campus.

Invitations to the barbecue have been mailed out to some 2,000 graduates and former students, who with parents of present students are being asked to attend the barbecue. To make this part of the program a success, students of the college have been asked to donate cakes, stuffed eggs, and sandwiches; the women of the faculty will have charge of the picnic, which will be similar to the April first celebrations of last spring, which drew crowds to the campus.

Speeches by prominent graduates and guests will close the barbecue in the form of a "pow-wow," that will be held in the main dining room at Galloway Hall in the event of bad weather.

The bright lights of Alumni field will shine down on the football game, the evening attraction, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., a game between Howard College of Birmingham and the Majors.

Science Club Meets

The Science Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the Science Hall last Monday night. The program was devoted to a study of the cane and beet sugar industry. Robert Hand gave a talk on this subject, which was followed by a motion picture showing various phases in the preparation of cane sugar. Gladys Caldwell then explained on the use and purpose of the polariscope to determine the concentration of sugar in a given sample.

Enlistment of New Men Announced By Band Officer

National Guard Unit Will Take Part in Armistice Celebrations

According to Warrant Officer Frank Slater of the 106th Engineers Millsaps Band the enlistment of fifteen freshmen in the local National Guard Unit was granted by headquarters on October 18th. Physical examinations were given to the new men last Tuesday afternoon.

At the Arbor Day celebrations yesterday on the grounds of the New Capitol the band took an important part, playing for Governor Conner at the customary services. Next week on Armistice Day, November 11, the unit will have a full day of parading and playing.

Mr. Slater announces that the band is at work on several new pieces and that the members are rapidly progressing with the learning of their respective parts. At the request of the director of the Mississippi State musicians, copies of our Alma Mater were sent to him to be played by that group at the Millsaps-State game, and it is understood that their playing was of the best order.

New enlisted men are: George Neblett, William McKenzie, Vincent Morice, William Dubard, Julian White, Alton Minor, Gilcin Meadows, Harry Lott, Clement Vaughn, William Lundy, Read Dunn, Hillary Buchanan, William Fincher, Charles Galloway, and H. B. Gardner.

The Bystander Tells of Typical Afternoon Here

(By PHILUP SPACE)

3:34 P. M. After one hour and thirty-four minutes of ceaseless experimenting I have proved, sans doubt even to the most skeptical mind, that chemical action is the law of the laboratory, especially when a piece of sodium is grasped by a wet hand. Sodium, I have learned, is Na in the secret code; and is a very lively oath-producer in a wet palm. So, I am out on account of injuries.

Half way between the Science Hall and the College Hang-out, methinks of the lone Bobashela photographer anxiously watching his cell door. My Pocket Ben has failed me, so I rush through the Administration Building to see if

I have time to be exposed. The clock is ticking away as it always is, but a sign underneath ironically reads, "For correct time, call 6661."

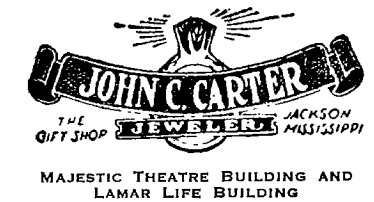
Discouraged, yes, but still undaunted, in a few moments I cast a stony glare at the stone entrance to the Science Hall. My heel-taps click smartly, and I'm already excited. A sign "Bobashela Pictures Made Here" meets my eye. Even the most minute search, however, fails to reveal a dried-up photographer anywhere near. Suddenly, to my right, I see "Have Your Picture Made Here." Probably some joke, but I'll try anything once. Walking up to that sign, I see (Continued on page 5, column 1)

MILLSAPS DRAMATIC CLUB BEGINS WORK ON LONGER COMEDY

(Continued from page 1)
sharks in Hollywood who offer to star his wife, Willie's sister, for the small sum of thirty thousand dollars, decides, when his warnings fall on deaf ears, to grab the directorial reins himself and so salvage at least a part of his brother-in-law's money. He does this with amazing and hilarious effects.

The cast is as follows:
Mrs. Barton, an unlettered, woman, motherly and middle-aged.....Dorothy Cowen
Willie Barton, the sharp-witted member of the family.....John B. Howell
Robert Bent, the possessor of the \$30,000.....Louis Decell
Ezra Sliscomb, a retired Iowan farmer.....Ras Mansell
Agatha Sliscomb, one of up-to-date college girl type.....Alemeida Hollingsworth
Helen Bent, Robert's wife.....Grace Mason

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From the SIDE LINE

All around were the boys of the Freshman Physical Education Class. Their gay laughter and playful glee resounded across the campus as they gayly rolled their hoops, and skipped their ropes. Over head a blue clear sky peeped through the falling foliage of the trees. As I lay back on the green sod, I propounded the next question:

"Well, Dase, what chance has Millsaps against L. P. I? I understand that they beat us last year?"

"We should beat those boys, and I hope we will. It's very hard to tell about that team. You see, they are coached not to win every game, but to lose most all except conference games. Then when a team plays them, with an eye on the scores they have made the earlier part of the season, they are generally over confident. I mean, of course, that they lose all the games that they can afford to so as to fool conference teams."

"Well, Dase, won't that hinder their standing? Won't that rate

Hamilton T. Holland, the distinguished swindler.....T. Neblett
J. Clarence Biddeford, a temperamental play-wright.....Fred Rehfeldt

Harold Van Horton, the typical leading man.....Gordon Grantham

The play will be presented in the same form as in its first performance at the Biltmore Theatre in New York City.

them as a weak team, or how is that estimated?"

"They play to win every conference game. L. P. I. only plays two conference games. Millsaps and the Choctaws, and they have a pretty easy shot at the championship of S. I. A. A. if they have a perfect score. Last season they won the championship, with two games."

"What sort of plays are you going to use against these guys?"

"We are learning some new plays now. I don't know if they are especially prepared for the Chocs, or whether they will be used against the L. P. I. bunch."

At this point Jiggs Neblett came in late and had to interrupt us while he had his name checked off of the absent list.

"What was the trouble at Birmingham, Dase?"

"Since I played, I can't very well make any statements, and would rather not, but if we had all blocked out our men as we should have, I firmly believe, we would have done better. I didn't do my share, and I don't think the others did either."

"Just how did they go about beating the Majors?"

"They started off with us on the bottom, and they kept us backed up to our goal line until the last half. They started off by shooting some passes, that we couldn't stop. I'll take credit for letting one touchdown by. I was playing safety. They were throwing the old pill straight across the center of the line. They threw three across there, and when they backed up to pass again, I was almost certain that they would repeat, but they fooled me. That's all. The next touchdown was after a series of line bucks."

"What kind of reception did you get? How about the school spirit, and all that?"

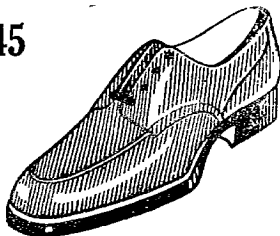
"Coach held us down on this trip and we didn't get around like we usually do, but just the same we had a fine time and a fine reception. As for school spirit, well, they don't give a happy. There are so many larger colleges around there, that the fans put all their money on them. Most of the folks we talked to wanted us to win. Although they didn't have anything out of common with our ideas, I was certainly suprised."

Jimmy Lauderdale made a spectacular catch that engaged us for a brief interval, while we watched the ball game in progress.

"I wonder why Lauderdale didn't go out for football? He's a smart player, and trains well."

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I think he would have made a very good showing this year?"

"I can't answer that one, Dase, but I certainly wish he had gone out. Which reminds me—what do you think about Coach Broyles team?"

"I think he learns more and more about football each year. Now that the faculty has given athletics a little emphasis. I like the looks of this year's team, especially the fact that they don't have any individual stars. Believe me, that helps. I hope they trim Meridian, but that is a hard thing to guess."

"Speaking of Thanksgiving—well, I need not ask you the question?"

"Of course, we would like to beat Mississippi College. If we don't they will know they were playing. I'm gonna make those birds realize that I'm out there. I am very lucky in that I haven't nursed injuries this season, and I don't think I will get any in the games prior to the Turkey Day Affair. If I don't I would cer-

DR. H. F. MAGEE
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Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges
The local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of W. R. Irving, Electric Mills, Mississippi, on Monday, October 31.
Sam: What are you doing now?
Bo: I'm an exporter.
Sam: An exporter?
Bo: Yassah. Just fired by the Pullman Company.
—Bucknell Bell Hop.

tainly like to run wild and put about 4 tallies on the score board. Excuse me. Hey, it's time to quit—give in your names here."
I wandered off leaving Dase Davis, one of our best, surrounded by a flock of weary Freshmen.

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SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF THE MAJORS' GAMES		
Sept. 23—Delta State Teachers College (0)	Majors (39)	
Sept. 30—Miss. State Teachers College (0)	Majors (27)	
Oct. 8—Southwestern (20)	Majors (0)	
Oct. 14—Spring Hill College (0)	Majors (32)	
Oct. 22—Miss. State College (9)	Majors (8)	
Oct. 29—Birmingham-Southern College (13)	Majors (0)	
Nov. 5—Louisiana Polytechnic Institute	Ruston	
Nov. 11—Howard College	Jackson	
Nov. 24—Mississippi College	Jackson	

BOOK REVIEWS

Building Personalities: (By Henry Neumann). Published by D. Appleton & Co., \$3.00.

Doctor Neumann, well known leader of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture and author of "Education for Moral Growth," "Modern Youth and Marriage," and others, has presented in his latest work, not sectarian propaganda for a particular cult or for a new theory of character education, but a scholarly and unbiased account of the aims and the methods of the character education movement in the United States. Each chapter has references to reliable research and experimentation, and the book concludes with a classical bibliography. The excellent illustration material drawn from observation and first hand contact with different experimental schools leaves the impression that the author not only knows his theory but has also translated theory into practice.

The following words sum up the author's general point of view: "It is the greatest pity that ethical living is so often supposed to deal chiefly with restraints or with taking the zest out of life, when all the time its main business is the releasing of energy for the best of uses."

How To Get a Job During a Depression: (By W. C. Graham). Published by the Associated Press., \$1.00.

The problem of ending the depression is (partly) that of creating jobs. But the personal problem of nearly ten million people is to get one of the jobs that now exist. The methods here described have been tested with a high percentage of favorable results in hundreds of cases conducted a department of the Y. M. C. A. in New York City. One of the most significant features of the test was that one fourth of the applicants were placed in jobs that were created for them, and not in a vacancy already existing. If the business curve is turning upward, however slightly, that method will become more possible every day. To sell your services to a firm that does not know it needs another man until you prove it to them has a social value that does not occur in merely beating someone to a vacancy. Here is a book full of good common sense on finding work when work is hard to find.

The Years of Peace: (By Leroy MacLeod. Published by Century Press, \$2.50.

This book has the slow, rich flow of the passing seasons, which it describes so beautifully. It covers ten years in the life of a family living in the valley of the Wabash—the ten years after the Civil War—and it is only because Mr. MacLeod is such an excellent writer that one can overlook its lack of sharply defined, diversified incidents.

When the book opens, Tyler

Pack is a young man of twenty-one, anchored to a proud, rather austere woman he had married in a hot blooded impulse. In the next ten years, child follows child in a weary and unwanted succession. Tyler seeks relief in the company of a neighbor's

wife. Evaline, his wife, tortures herself with scruples of conscience and with fears that she has lost her husband's love. Their conflict is an endless, gruelling one, never resolved. They are bound by their own natures, and by the narrow confines of the farming community in which they live. Never, however, does Mr. MacLeod's novel give one any sense of drabness. Rather it has a quality of abundant life, deeply

ly and richly experienced. Mr. MacLeod has the kind of imaginative insight which would find drama in the most unpromising situations.

Theta Kappa Nu Pledges

Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Chauncey Godwin of Jackson, Mississippi.

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aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

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That package of mild Luckies

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The Purple and White

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by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

NEW RULING

It seems to us that the new ruling just made by the Girls' Panhellenic is rather unfair, to say the least. With all due respects to the members of the council, it looks as if it were a foolish thing to do. Evidently resulting from the formation of a new sorority on the campus, this ruling will certainly bring nothing but discord and further misunderstanding among the sororities.

Merely the fact that Millsaps sororities have passed a ruling to the effect that no members of a high school sorority will be allowed to accept a bid from a national on the campus is not going to affect many girls in high school, except maybe in making them choose another school where there is no such ruling.

If the other sororities were hitting at the new group, it seems to us that in doing so, they are also hurting themselves just as badly, in view of the fact that they, too, will not be able to pledge any of the girls that are members of high school social groups. Then if the new sorority chooses to do so, they may remain a local long enough to take in any girl that they might choose, as the ruling applies only to the nationals on the campus.

The only result that might possibly come from this ruling, as we see it, are these: first, misunderstanding and non-cooperation between the various sororities on the campus, and at a time when good feeling is sorely needed; second, the barring of splendid girls who may have joined a high school sorority from receiving a bid from one of the nationals here; and third, the possible influencing of such girls to go elsewhere to school, with the subsequent damage to the college attendance and to the student body as a whole.

LOCALS

The inconsistency of the human race is well known, and is well represented here on the campus by the attitude of the students toward Locals. This year, we had at first planned to discontinue Locals entirely, and we still believe that this would be the best policy. However, because there were so many requests for the department, and because we do wish to make the Purple and White represent the wants of the student body as far as is practical, we started to have Locals written. Since no less than twenty people have come to us complaining about the fact that they were slammed in the column, and strangely enough

several of these were the same ones that wanted them so badly at first.

Now, we realize that it is impossible to please everybody, and yet we do wish to make the paper truly a publication of the students of Millsaps College. To accomplish this end, we are naturally open to criticism of all types, but please cooperate with us by taking all the 'slams' in Locals with good spirit. They are not meant to hurt anyone's feeling, but really in fun, so take them that way. If you will, we will feel that perhaps we are further along the way toward accomplishing our end.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS — OR OBLIVION?

Millsaps Student Association made a decided step forward last week in Student Assembly by setting in motion a plan to affiliate with a national organization of college student bodies. If our student organization can become a member of the National Students' Federation of America, an important step will have been made in "stepping out".

It is an accepted fact that, as a Student Body, Millsaps College needs to become big—to take its deserved place in the affairs and activities of college students over the United States. We undoubtedly have the ambition—that is shown by the action taken last week—but there is one serious drawback. The members of the Millsaps Student Body are inherently little.

This pettiness is our most serious obstacle; it stands solidly in the way of the things we would accomplish. Before any real progress can be made, this fault must be overcome.

In the past, the Millsaps Student Association, individually and collectively, has been truthfully characterized as an organization filled with bickering jars of discord, over-run with petty jealousies, and damned with bitter personal grudges. There has been an absolute lack of the spirit of co-operation; harmony has been an element entirely unknown. When an occasional conscientious person attempted to perform some constructive act, he was immediately accused of having some personal motive, with the result that we have rocked along with our enormous wealth of outstanding students—and have done nothing.

This is not a pretty picture, but it is true, nevertheless. It is unfair to attempt to place the blame on any one person or group; we are all responsible, students and faculty alike.

The time has now come when we have the opportunity to correct this fault of ours, this attitude of "littleness" that has for so long a time been a blight on our efforts to progress in the collegiate world. Under the present student administration, much improvement has been made, but there is still a long way to go.

In a physical way, there is little that we can do; the whole matter rests in bringing about a change in our mental attitudes, in sincerely feeling a desire to improve conditions. We must at first forget our own selves and our own interests and our petty group-spirit, and try to be imbued with a higher feeling of loyalty for and concern in the workings of the Student Association.

When this is done, and the morale of the student body is improved, we can then take our rightful place as a student body of real worth, and we can bring honor instead of sneers to Alma Mater.

Internal co-operation, absolute harmony, and, most important of all, a true spirit of "bigness" is the medicine we need for our ailments. Shall we take it?

H. T. N.

Roaming Reporter Finds Few Co-eds of Interest

By NIP and TUCK

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

Things that I would like to see or hear again:

Laurel and Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles."

Cab Calloway playing "Minnie the Moocher's Wedding Day".

Marie Flink leading cheers.

Ducky on George Washington.

Dr. Sullivan on Jim Bottomley's slide.

Professor Blackwell say "house" and "about".

The band playing "Under the Double Eagle" with the color guard in front.

Mims Wright telling about the Phi Psi's.

Jakie Miller kicking Curtis, his little brother who went to Mississippi College, off second base in a Major-Choctaw baseball game, several years ago.

Punch McDaniels hunting his overcoat at the Robert E. Lee Hotel Thanksgiving night, 1930.

Dr. Bishop giving a lecture in English 21.

Freshman Hand smoking a cigar.

Hilary Whatley and Hadenia Buck on the campus again.

And many other interesting things too numerous to mention.

Sharp Splinters:—Something too good to miss was Professor Wilkerson telling Slew Hester that it was impossible not to see Slew come in class late. . . And Slew actually blushed, something that I did not believe him capable of. . . What is this we hear about Dorothy Broadfoot and Silas Davis? . . . They certainly passed plenty of notes in Biology the other day, I hear. . . And Oralee Greaves was seen going to the show with Webb Buie the other day according to the Chatterbox in last Sunday's Clarion-Ledger. . . It must be great. . .

I hear that Jimmy Downing is planning on going to S. L. I. Thanksgiving, despite the fact that he is seen quite often on Webster Street. . . It would be awful for him to get the party under consideration up here, and then not have a date with her. . . But maybe he thinks that there would be sufficient percentage in the ride to warrant the trip. . . Another romance that has recently reached its climax with the reported losing of a pin is the Tremaine-Robert affair. . .

Seen on the campus the other day—Tut Tremaine, Sam Reid, with their friends from University. . . Mouzon Pylant was also here, discussing old times with friends. . . And it is reported that Stokes Robertson is again that way about Mary Gillespie. . . Also that the eds of Ole Miss have given our dear friend, Charlotte Capers, her former name, Pearl, that she was so fond of here. . .

John B. was seen escorting Mary Sue Burnham (up) to church last Sunday. . . Can it be that the old affection has returned? . . . Nevertheless, it is hearsay that she is to be with a man of another lodge at their social affair this fall. . .

Ho hum, just strolling, such lovely weather, yas, yas, such sunshine and speaking of shining, "Hello Mims! Hi, Johnny!" Just a help to old Sol on these bright days. (Pardon me). The old travelling columnist wandered down by the dear old library and BUMP—Miss Frances Gates. (Miss Baby to you, Mister). It seems that Frances was in a hurry towards McTyre Street but the old MOUSETRAP detained her long enough to gather that she had a date (some lucky? Theta) and intelligent conversation, our a date. You, who know Gates, (aren't we all) will understand why this is not in quotations. However, you can't be both beautiful and smart and Gates is rather nice looking. And speaking of Frances Gates, "when the cat is away the rats will play." (Tulips Holloman and T. Neblett, don't be rash). Leaving Frances "simply exhausted from the long and intelligent conversation, our hero slipped and fell directly at the feet of Emily Bennett who I had not noticed (does any one ever notice Emily) behind Joe Joe de Tiger Williams. So long, Frances, Emily and Joe, see you later. No doubt, no doubt.

Then stumbling, silently and serenely southward who should come across the campus but good old Broadfoot in a Jim suit. (This should not be re-PEET-ed). Head in air, nose up, she resembled a glimmering, glistening, goddess, glorious in the green grass (pew!). As usual Broadfoot was speaking to no one (ho hum, who worries). As Broadfoot gave us her usual Pepsodent smile we gave her one back and he who laughs last is bashful.

Not having found any thing of importance, and with a ever shortening stride, our old typewriter tickler skidded into no one but Lib Milam and Jane Hall. No business here although one of my good friends told me that Milam was learning how to talk on her hands. I guess that's cause she is getting dumber every day. And Jane, we can't say that Jane is dumb. (Mr. Editor, we compliment no one in this column). However, it seems that from the conversation (your columnist talks on his hands too, my, my) that the Tupelo twitters are well dated these days. More power to you and be careful, Miss Hall, some teachers don't like to be given the razz.

The rest of the day's searching brought only Wanda Tremaine, another Holloman profile conquest and none other than the extinguished personality of Martha Donaldson. Something about Phi Moo was said but as we are not interested in live stock, moos fall on deaf ears. So long girls, I'll see you in the morning.

And speaking of us girls, "Oh, hellow, Cecil, some sweater you have on. Is it warm?"

"Is it warm? Well I should say, it's turtle neck."

So just to end the old agony until the near future, here's to you but not for you. You know what Technician Harold Davis of W J D X and erstwhile student of Millsaps said when the transmitter went dead, "Watts the Matter?" This is simply reVOLT-ing. Au Revoir!

BYSTANDER TELLS OF TYPICAL AFTERNOON

(Continued from page 1)

on my left "Bobashela Pictures Here". M'gosh, how many Bobashelas do we have around here? The stairs look inviting

Wanting to have my picture made alone, I sit down on a box of—O, well, a cardboard box, and "bystand" a while.

Freshman Galloway broad-shoulders down the stairs. He disdains even to attempt a part in his hair. The bulb is pressed twice and two Galloways have been recorded. As he is about to leave, he notices some framed pictures unfolded upon the shelf for exhibition purposes. Throwing a calloused thumb in the direction of the camera, he innocently asks, "Does that thing make folders, too?"

Kenneth Gilbert wants to have his second group of pictures made first so they will cost only fifty cents. Some co-ed—I slipped up on the name, Abshook, I think—is astonished that the price is now \$1.05. Speaking of the editor, she says, "Why, I thought the dear fellow was only kidding in Chapel last Friday."

The next person to enter is none other than Editor V. P. I. "Whistler" Skipper. He intends to show his loyalty to the staff by presenting them with an autographed picture. Ye Ole Picture Man insists that he can fix Ye Editor up in his exact size and twice as natural. To which "Whistler" responds something about that making him quadruplets.

On the next shot, a certain fair co-ed goes over to fix our little editor's hair and straighten his little pink tie. Just at the most intimate moment—at the close-up test, y'know—a certain person (that's a secret, too) presses the little white bulb—and, whoops m'dear! On account of difficulty of development, this picture will not be released until the last of the year.

Closing time. As V. P. I. and that certain co-ed fade away into the distance, Skipper is seen to slyly ruffle his hair and twist his little pink tie . . .

Winnie certainly was disguised well on Hallowe'en night. Who would ever picture her as a nun? Or Slew and Speedy as artists?

The Sigs certainly do love their football. Even Dees gets up enough energy to run a little during the daily game in the backyard.

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Varied Program Is Offered At Regular Meet Of Y. M. C. A.

An interesting program, including a talk by Mr. John Satterfield of Jackson and marimba solos by Kenneth Gilbert, presided over by Ellis Latimer, was presented by the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening at seven in

the lobby of Galloway Hall.

Following devotional exercises led by Raymond McClinton and Gilbert's musical entertainment, Mr. Satterfield, who is quite well known on the campus, having graduated not so many years ago from Millsaps and constantly keeping in touch with college activities through the Y. and other organizations, spoke briefly explaining the different phases of conversation to Christianity.

Cabinet meeting was held on adjournment of the Y. M. C. A.

and discussion of the possibilities of getting a regular meeting place for the Y in the Student Activities Building, the organization of a new cabinet, and less important business of the organization.

A love story in two acts.
Act I. Characters: Donaldson, Latimer, Cunningham.
(curtain)
Act II. Characters: Donaldson, Latimer.
(finis)

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*What is
Cross Blending?*

an Artist

might explain it this way...

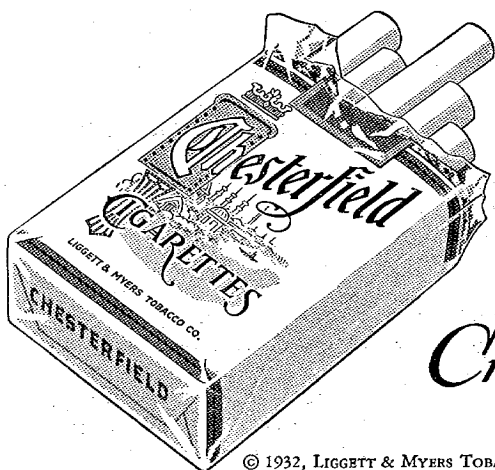
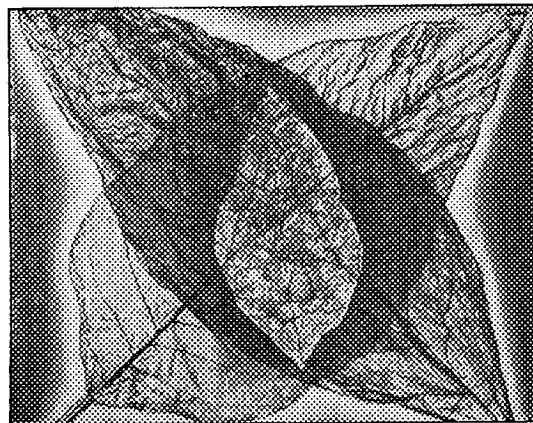
"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos—many varieties of each—are the primary colors.

They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



Chesterfield

*Cross Blended—that's why they're Milder
that's why they TASTE BETTER*

Locals

Even though we are going to steer clear of Berry Ivy this year, we wish to apologize for any "bad word" we may use which may offend his ethical person.

We wish to state that we think Helen Boswell was unjustly ridden last week by one of our witless reporters, and we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

The Fi Moo's have an exceptional delegation of pledges this year—Fifty per cent of them play the piano well.

Grace Mason is still Rossie Hossie's little She-ro (dramatically speaking).

Emily Bennett certainly does look graceful riding a motorcycle. Especially right in the spotlight.

See **NORMAN BOONE**
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— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Nov. 3-4-5—"THE BIG BROADCAST"

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ALSO—Stuart Erwin and Leila Hyams

November 7-8-9—

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "RED DUST"

ELECTION NIGHT MIDNIGHT SHOW
Tuesday, November 8th—11:00 P. M.

See Will Rogers in "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

And Hear the Final Election Returns.

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

November 5—"THE BIG STAMPEDE"

With JOHN WAYNE, MAE MADISON and NOAH BEERY

November 7-8—"HOT SATURDAY"

With NANCY CARROLL—CARY GRANT

Nov. 9-10—"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"

With Jack Oakie, Allison Skipworth, Susan Fleming

"Nabs" Kimball — Advertisement.

Mary Eleanor Alford is a sissy, but the boys all call her Joe! Ripping, eh what?

Of all the worries that Dr. Key may have, we guarantee that he is not afflicted by dandruff.

It's a blessing that the Nebletts don't wear hats—they might find difficulty in finding one large enough.

Acknowledgement has been received from T. Neblett for such appropriate publicity received by him and his cohorts last week. He even offered to pay for it, but we informed him that he was the one person who need not worry about repetition without charge.

If you have nothing and take two from it, what have you? The answer, ladies and gentlemen, is —Joe Williams.

Holmes Cook will gladly pay you Tuesday for a cigarette today.

Freshman Lotterhos, by virtue of his name, is being "high-pressured" by the H. A's.

Alcohol, being experimented with by the Y. W. C. A., has been defined as a liquid good for preserving almost everything but secrets.

Be neighborly — know more about the business of your fellow-man than he does himself.

If Sara Witless Anderson had thought of it, she would probably have put in her column that Peach is a popular synonym for Fair Woman, because the peach is largely a skin and stony at heart.

Things that we would like to know:

Was it love that caused Mac Childress to rush Almeida Hollingsworth Phi Mu, or was it loyalty to dear ole Phi Moo?

Where did Mamie Rush get her new chauffeur, and why?
Did Mary Elinor (S.A.) Alford like it when Jawn B. gave the decision to Mary Sue Burnham when he acted as the referee of their wrestling match?

Is it really true about Charlie Pritchard and Doc McCormick? But you know the power of these McCormick harvesters.

Who said a rolling Stone could gather no moss (dirt)?

Why did Caesar stop in the middle of Capitol Street with Rex Moody, Alice Weems, and Violet Allen?

Did Joe Romano really pick golden rods with Margaret Flowers or was it Webb Buie?

Did Dorothy Broadfoot really speak to someone the other day, or was it Eugenia Lawrence?

Does Harriet Heidelberg really have interests in West Point or has another Choctaw bit the dust?

Is Mims (Hoopy-doop) mentally Wright?

Barlow's Barber Shop

522 EAST CAPITOL STREET
Across Street from Kress

Hair Cut 25c; Shave 15c
Your patronage solicited

ACME'S BREAD

Served in Dormitory

ACME BAKERY CO.

Is Slew Hester fitted by a tailor or a tent maker?

Is Maude McLean still Lupy on Lovers' Lane?

Has Frances given Dubard the Gates?

Did Webb Buie go down to Richard Moore's to the candy pulling?

Why has Emily Bennett been so quiet this past week?

While you're doing your daily good deeds, don't forget to take Sis some oranges and magazines. She just loves 'em. They certainly do help plurisy, too.

Catherine Jones went horseback riding Tuesday afternoon. We thought she was being mighty careful where and how she moved.

Sigma Rho Chi Pledges

Sigma Rho Chi announces the recent pledging of Floyd Lewis of Louise, Mississippi and Frank Leggett of Jackson.

Movie Director: Unmarried?
Applicant: Twice.

—Carnegie Tech Puppets.



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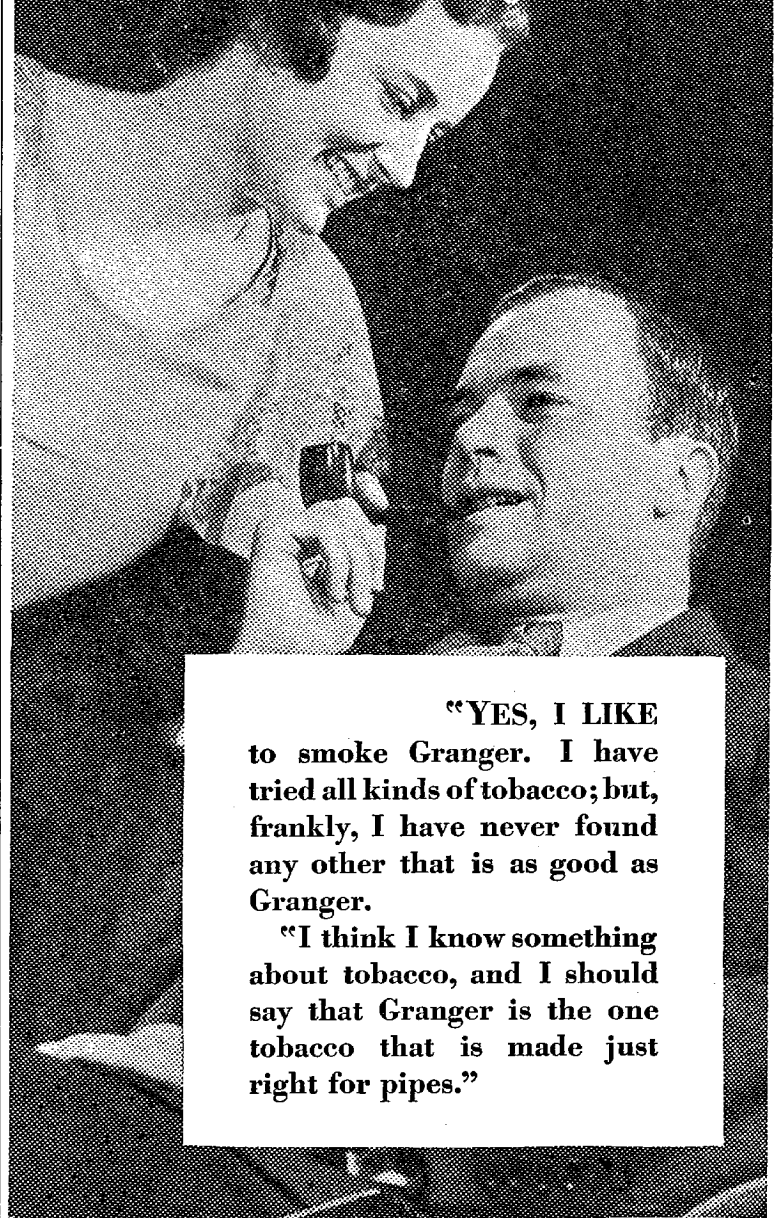
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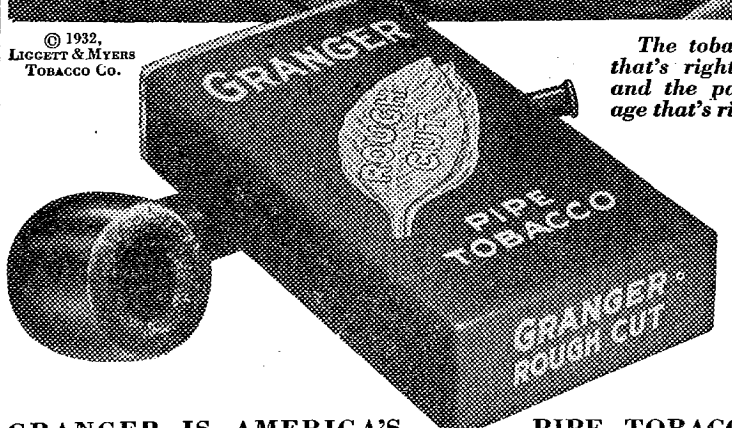
"You like that old pipe, don't you!"



"YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger.

"I think I know something about tobacco, and I should say that Granger is the one tobacco that is made just right for pipes."

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GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1932.

No. 9.

Majors End Homecoming Day With 19-0 Victory over Howard College

Bulldogs Are Completely Outplayed in Last Night Game of The Season

Davis, Magee Star

Millsaps Defeats Last Team Before Tackling Choctaws On Thanksgiving

A fighting Millsaps team, playing heads-up football, closed a successful Homecoming Day here last night by beating Howard 19-0. The game was witnessed by a crowd of about 3,000 who forgot about the cold in their interest in the game.

The Millsaps machine functioned perfectly, allowing the Bulldogs but two first downs in the entire game, while piling up gain after gain for themselves. How-

In the midst of her victory over Howard last night, Millsaps did not fail to remember a fallen teammate—Commie Smith—who lost his life fighting for her in a game against Stetson last year. During the half, the Millsaps-106th Engineers' Band formed an "M" in front of the Millsaps stand, and while the spectators stood with heads uncovered, they remained at salute until the last notes of "Taps" played by the bugler died away. A fitting tribute to one who gave his all!

ard was outplayed from the beginning, never threatening to score. Their defense was removed from almost every play by a fighting Major line, and their backs were never able to make more than six or seven yards at a time.

Magee Makes 75-yard Run

The high point of the game was the 75 yard jaunt for a touchdown of "Taters" Magee, who ran through the entire Bulldog team on the return of a punt. Davis and Felder, who wore a special cast to protect his jaw, were the outstanding players for the Majors, while Hulsey and Guttery carried most of the burden for Howard. It seemed that the Bulldog offense was built around Hulsey, since he carried the ball about three times out of four while he was in the game. Tynes, Morrison, and Pearce were the mainstays in the Major forewall.

Coach Gaddy refused to make a single substitution throughout the entire game, nor was one needed, since the team as it stood was working together perfectly. Howard made numerous substitutions, sending in an almost complete line in the closing minutes of play.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

THE NEW MEMBER OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL (An Editorial)

We were heartily opposed to the addition of another member to the already large Student Executive Board. For that reason, we voted against it in student assembly last Friday, and sincerely hoped that it would not pass.

We opposed the adding of another girl to the Board, based on the fact that the group would be able to perform its duties better if there were not so many members. That measure failed to pass, but the one putting another boy on the council went through without any opposition. This seems to us a rather direct slam on the co-eds in school. We still believe that another girl member was unnecessary, but even more so, the addition of a member from the debate council.

If the Student Board gets much larger, we may as well appoint the entire student body as the council, and let it go at that. Then there would be no question that everybody was sufficiently represented.

There is no good reason why a member of the Debate Council should be on the Student Council. If there is, we would like to hear it expressed. The tendency now seems to be to include every organization on the campus. There is no need for this, that we can see. At the present rate, the Student Government will soon resemble the Hoover form of government—commissions and committees, committees and commissions, but no actual work. This may not be true here, but we believe the Executive Board will find it increasingly hard to work smoothly as long as new members are added.

I. R. C. Discusses Platforms of Major Political Parties

At the fortnightly meeting of the International Relations Club last Monday night one faculty member and two students were elected to membership: Professor R. R. Haynes, who takes the place left vacant by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Helen Boswell and Virgil Skipper.

A very appropriate program was presented in the discussion of the platforms of the three major parties, Democratic, Socialist, and Republican. The relative worth of corresponding planks of the respective platforms was taken quite at length. Miss Margaret Flowers lead in the discussion of the Democratic, Gycelle Tynes the Republican, and John Kimball the Socialist platform.

Pi Kappa Delta Meets

Members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, were entertained last Friday night, a week ago, by Professor C. F. Neblett at his apartment with a waffle supper.

Following the supper the first regular meeting of the organization was called and plans for the year's forensic activities were made.

Freshman Edition Staff Completed; Out Next Week

**First Year Men Will Edit
Purple and White
Next Week**

With the staff almost completed, work has already begun on the freshman edition of this paper which is to appear next Saturday. The staff has been chosen from try-out stories that have been landed in during the last two weeks; however, there are still openings for any freshman who wishes to contribute.

Feature stories will be used for the most part throughout the edition, dealing with freshmen activities, and an effort is being made to have copies of the paper sent to parents of the first year students.

Most of the makeup of the paper and all the writing will be done by freshmen on the staff, the paper will not be an attempt at burlesque, but will be a fair example of true journalistic qualities of first year men.

Some of those who will write are Read Dunn, Mamie Rush Floyd, Oralee Graves, Helen Hargrave, Dan Cross, L. A. Wyatt, Robert Ezelle, Harris Collins, H. V. Allen, and others.

Quaint Glimpses of New Orleans Suggest Life in Middle Ages

By MAURICE JONES

At the corner of Barrack and North Rampart streets, within a few yards of the site of Fort Burgundy, stands one of the several Convents in the United States of the Discalced Carmelites. This is the most rigid of the orders to which a woman may dedicate her life. Her cry is to "become a victim of Jesus." She sleeps in a bare little cell, on planks covered with straw, under a sheet of serge. She never touches meat and may drink water only as permission is given her by her Superior. Brown cloth, so coarse as to irritate her skin, clings to her wretched body. Bare-footed, she constantly gazes at a skull and cross-bones, which reflect that she will soon be as poor a thing.

The casual passerby is often attracted to that quaint old place by cries that are caused by the practise of self-flagellation. The delicate flesh of these votaries are riven by the self-inflicted lash while they cry to Heaven that this penance be accepted. A black curtain behind spiked bars screens the nuns from visitors who must not look upon their faces after admission their cloister. Mass is chanted on one note which gives a dirge-sound to their service.

The present fades into oblivion with each dying note, and one thinks of black-robed monks pacing the cloisters of an old medieval monastery, from whose ivy-covered walls resounds the chanting of voices now long silenced. Unique; colorful; inspirational.

Galloway Elected Frosh President In Runoff Tuesday

**Pratt and Pritchard Are
Selected For Other
Offices**

Run-offs Necessary

**Large Number of Nominees For
Each Post Offered In
Balloting**

With the usual accompaniment of fraternity political machinations and maneuvers, the freshman class elected Charles R. Galloway, president; Jack Pratt, vice-president; and Charlie Pritchard, secretary-treasurer; for the present year. The class election was held at the chapel period Tuesday, November 8, with 146 freshmen present, and was presided over by Robert Hough, vice-president of the student body.

Freshman Galloway won over a field of four candidates, a second primary being necessary to elect him to the office. Nominees other than Galloway were Jack Pratt, Webb Buie, and George Neblett, Pratt going into the second primary with the winner.

No less than eight candidates were nominated for the vice-presidency. These were Jack Pratt, Webb Buie, Read Dunn, George Neblett, William Lotterhos, Robert Ezelle, Hillary Buchanan, and James Lauderdale. Pratt and Neblett went into the second balloting and Pratt received the vote of the majority.

The nominees for secretary—(Continued on page 3, column 1)

The Bystander Thinks Back

Results of Past Major-Choctaw Tilts Given

Mystic Crystal Consulted

By PHILUP SPACE

In History 51—(Professor Moore—adv.), Rabian Lane is asking his "daily dozen" questions, referring to his well worn "World Almanac." For fifty-five minutes he has successfully diverted the attention of the class away from the lesson. Nevertheless, if Lane talks from now to doomsday, it still remains a fact that "Turkey Day" is fast approaching and the annual scrap between the Majors and the Choctaws is uppermost in my mind. Knowing that history often repeats itself, and having been taught so thoroughly by the aforesaid Mr. Moore to regard everything from a historical point of view, my mind flies back to the distant past.

In my imagination, I take a new, glazy football in my hands,

turning it by the ends for my medium. At first, all the symbols on its surface are jumbled and cannot be understood. By severe mental concentration, and deep down behind the lacing, I see my first history-making Millsaps-Mississippi College game.

It was back in 1920 when the game was played on Armistice Day instead of Thanksgiving—the day chosen having no significance to the signing of a truce to end hostilities. Even then the editor of the Purple and White was urging a more friendly feeling between the two schools. Goat Hale of the tribe, in spite of the fact that he played with a broken collar bone, lived up to his already then established reputation, and showed the crowd some of the best broken field running that has ever been witnessed. (Continued on page 5, column 1)

MAJORS END DAY
WITH 19-0 VICTORY
OVER HOWARD

(Continued from page 1)

Passes Prominent

Passes were a main feature of the Major offense, Davis passing time after time to Regan for substantial gains. Magee proved to be a threat also, in that department, using his left arm to excellent advantage.

In the first quarter, Howard chose to kick, Millsaps defending the south goal. Davis received the ball on his 10 yard line, returning it to his 25 yard marker. On the first play, Davis made nine yards around right end, with Magee making a first down on a ten yard run through right tackle. Howard was penalized five yards for offside, but after Millsaps fumbled for a loss of six yards, Davis punted to the Howard 35 yard line. Hulsey attempted two line plays for no gain. On the third down, he punted to Koenig just touching the ball as it left his foot. Felder caught the punt on the fifty yard line. After two attempts at the line, and a pass, Davis punted to the Howard 20 yard line.

Hulsey fumbled for a loss of 11 yards, then punted. With two line plays, aided by a penalty on

Howard, Millsaps carried the ball to the one yard line, from where Felder carried it over on a center buck. Womack's attempt at placement went wide, and the score was 6-0 in favor of Millsaps. The quarter ended soon after, with the ball on Millsaps 28-yard line.

In the second quarter, Millsaps further demonstrated her strength by making four first downs without losing possession of the ball, passes accounting for three of them. With the ball on Howard's one yard line, the Majors were unable to take advantage of the chance to score, and Hulsey punted out of danger. After an exchange of kicks, Guttery went around right end for Howard's first first down. On the following play, Davis intercepted Guttery's attempted pass to Stuart, Millsaps drawing a penalty of twenty-five yards for clipping. The Majors then began a march toward the goal line, making four first downs in a row, but the half ended before they were able to make another score.

At the beginning of the third period, Stuart of Howard kicked off to Millsaps, Davis returning it to his own 21 yard line. After an end run brought a loss of two yards, Davis punted to Hulsey. On the second down, Hulsey punted to Magee, who was standing on the Millsaps 25 yard line. In the only long run of the game, Magee returned the punt through the en-

tire Howard team for a touchdown, crossing the line on his feet. On the try for extra point, Womack's kick was wide, but due to the fact that the Howard line was off side, he got another chance, and this time was successful in booting it squarely through the posts. The score was then Millsaps 13, Howard 0.

After Millsaps kicked off to Howard, Davis and Hulsey engaged in a punting duel, with the Majors gaining on the exchange. After several plays in which neither team was able to gain much, the quarter ended with the ball in Millsaps' possession, the score still 13-0 in favor of the Majors.

Davis opened the last period with a punt out of bounds on the Bulldogs' 34 yard line. After three plays had netted them eight yards, Howard punted to Magee on his own 39 yard marker. Millsaps then began her drive to the goal, making four successive first downs to place the ball on the four yard line. Felder made his second touchdown for the game and the last for Millsaps on a center buck. Womack was unsuccessful in his try for extra point, making the score 19-0.

On the first play after Millsaps had kicked off to Howard's 5 yard line, Regan intercepted Field's pass. The Majors again threatened to score, but were thwarted by allowing a pass from Davis to Regan to be grounded in the end zone, bringing the ball out to the twenty yard line in Howard's possession. Davis intercepted Thomarson's pass, only to have the ball carried back due to a Millsaps lineman being offside. Everett then punted to Magee, with Felder making a first down on the first play. Davis then kicked to the 5 yard line, from where Moore passed to Fayette for Howard's second first down and the last play of the game.

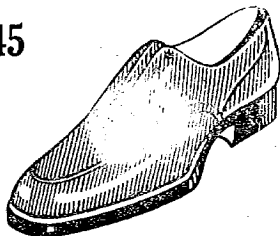
Summary:

	Pos.	Millsaps
Howard	LE	Regan
Stuart	LT	Womack
Kelso	LG	Tynes
Laney	C	Pearce
Bailey	RG	Morrison
Wells	RT	Koenig
Brown	RE	F. Davis
R. Garrett	QB	Magee
More	LH	D. Davis
Guttery	RH	Felder
Hulsey	FB	Brumfield
Ewing		

By periods:	
Howard	0 0 0 0—0
Millsaps	6 0 7 6—19

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Scoring: Millsaps, touchdowns, Felder 2, Magee. Point after touchdown, Womack (placement).

Substitutions: Howard, Fayette, A. Garrett, Dunn, Osborne, Langston, Mate, Gresham, Moore, Thomarson, Everette, and Fields. Millsaps—none.

Officials: Mouatt, Armour Tech, referee; Burghard, Miss. College, umpire; Bobo, Miss. State, head linesman; Simons, Illinois, field judge.

Like all Yankees, the newly-arrived inhabitant was boasting, this time about Niagara Falls. A little old man sniggered disdainfully.

"Perhaps," said the New Englander, "you don't think eight million cubic feet a second is a lot of water! Might I ask your name?"

"Certainly," replied the old man. "I'm Noah."

—Illinois Siren.

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

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Florsheim Shoes.....\$8.00-\$9.00
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SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF
THE MAJORS' GAMES

Sept. 23—Delta State Teachers College (0)	Majors (39)
Sept. 30—Miss. State Teachers College (0)	Majors (27)
Oct. 8—Southwestern (20)	Majors (0)
Oct. 14—Spring Hill College (0)	Majors (32)
Oct. 22—Miss. State College (9)	Majors (8)
Oct. 29—Birmingham-Southern College (13)	Majors (0)
Nov. 5—Louisiana Polytechnic Institute (19)	Majors (14)
Nov. 11—Howard College (0)	Majors (19)
Nov. 24—Mississippi College	Jackson

Before sending it off, his secretary, who was Irish and who had a passion for explanatory detail, added the following postscript below Mr. Bronson's signature:

"Since writing the above, I have died."

—Illinois Siren.

It is quite noticeable that fraternal spirit is more prevalent than ever, as demonstrated by T. (Mussolini) Neblett and Francis Gates in the absence of David Du-bard. Is it politics?

Joe Stone and Gordon K. Rogers retire about eight o'clock every night except on Saturday, when they take a bath and turn in at 8:05.

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Frances Gates Is Chosen Sophomore Officer in Run-off

Third Primary Necessary In Race For Vice-Presidency

Sophomore class elections nearing completion last Tuesday morning at the chapel hour as Frances Gates defeated "Blue" Caillavet for secretary-treasurer and "Cotton" Pearce was eliminated in the second primary for selection of a vice-president, leaving Maurice Jones and Ellis Wright for the third primary.

Elections were begun Wednesday, October fifth, and at that time Ellis Latimer was chosen president after two primaries and the first ballots were cast for the vice-presidency and secretaryship, Pearce, Jones and Wright being selected from five nominees, including themselves, Louis Decell and Pete Flowers, for the second run-off for the former post; Miss Gates and Caillavet from four, Gates, Caillavet, Martha Donaldson and Mary Leila Milner, for the second primary for the latter office.

In the most recent balloting forty-nine votes were cast for the vice-presidency, Jones leading with twenty-two, Wright next with seventeen, and Pearce last with ten. Forty-six voted in the secretary - treasurer ship run-off, Frances Gates receiving twenty-six and Caillavet twenty.

President Latimer presided over the elections and returns were reported shortly after ballots were cast.

The third primary in the race for vice-presidency will be held next week at the same hour on Tuesday.

GALLOWAY ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

treasurer were Helen Hargrave, Almeida Hollingsworth, Charlie Pritchard, Myrtis Flowers and Harley Shands. This race brought forth the only demonstration of freshman stubbornness—the nomination of Shands for the secretaryship, an office traditionally held by a girl. Charlie Pritchard and Helen Hargrave went into the second primary, Miss Pritchard winning with the necessary vote.

Following the election which was by secret ballot, as provided in the constitution, each newly-elected officer made a brief speech voicing appreciation for the vote given him.

Mr. Hough had as assistants in conducting the election Harvey T. Newell, Jr., Vaughan Watkins, Paul Ramsey, Gycelle Tynes, Basil Moore, Marvin Riggs, and Rabian Lane, who distributed and counted the ballots.

HEDERMAN BROTHERS

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MISSISSIPPI

SOCIETY

Mr. Webster Buie entertained the Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha with its members, pledges, and a few of its alumni at a delightful buffet dinner on the evening of October 28. The fraternity colors of crimson and gold were portrayed in cosmos and marigold throughout the house. A huge pumpkin jack-o'-lantern was placed in the center of the dining room table in accordance with the season. A sister of the host, Miss Lowry Buie, presided over the silver coffee urn. Miss

Sarah Buie joined with her in furthering the entertainment and pleasure of the guests. More than forty K. A.'s, including pledges and alumni, were present during the evening.

Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority entertained their pledges with a lovely reception last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. M. Hederman, patroness. The guests were met at the door by Frank Rae Darden, with H. T. Newell, jr.; and were received by Dorothy Cowan, president of the chapter, with T. Neblett; Mrs. T. M. Hederman with Mr. Hederman; Mrs. R. S. Neyland, patroness, with Dr. Neyland; Miss Helen Newell, president of the Jackson alumnae with Clair

Coe; Grace Mason, with Lee Stokes; who presented the guests to the pledges.

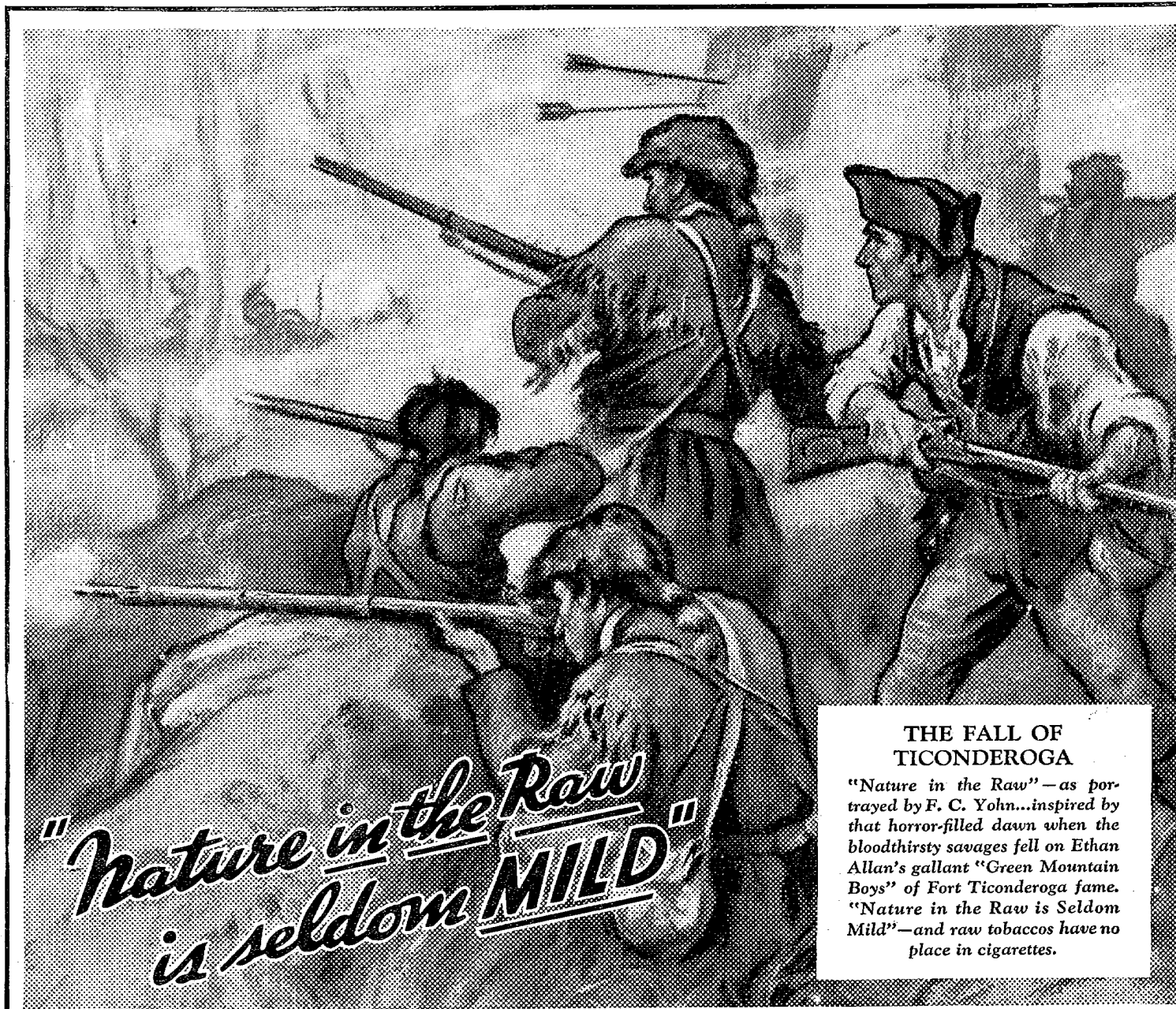
The pledges with their escorts were: Myrtis Flowers and Read Dunn, Florence Davis and Clarence McCormick, Elsie Cambre and Allen Crenshaw, Mary Dudley Gordon and Glenn Harrison, Genevieve Folse and Meredith Hardy, Polly Bullard and Charles Neill, Dorothy Boyles and John Castlen.

The guests were escorted into the dining room by Catherine Jacobs with Joe Williams, and Miss Maggie Mae Jones. Tea was poured from the silver tea service by Miss Ruth Ridgeway and Mary Leila Milner, while candy and sandwiches were passed by the following alumnae members: Miss Doris Bass, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Emmy Lowe, and Miss Mary Ellen Wilcox.

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The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year
by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

THANKS

If we might be allowed to express our thanks to Professor Moore, we would like to do so now, for the kind remarks that he made a few weeks ago regarding the college students of to-day. We sincerely believe that the students in Millsaps now are more seriously minded than those of former years.

As Mr. Moore said, the students are playing chess instead of marbles. To our mind, there is not an expression that could better express the fact that we are growing up, as we believe we are. There are some on the campus that will never grow up—they will always be childish, have childish thoughts, and do childish things. However, the majority have reached the age where they think first and act afterward. And this seriousness is not mere surface veneer, sophistication. It is far deeper than that. We do not claim to know it all, rather, we think, we are realizing how little we do know.

It is up to us then as students to live up to this reputation of being more serious than heretofore. Think now, form the habit, and then life hereafter will be easier.

SNOBBERY

It seems that there is an increasing tendency on the campus, especially among the new students, to be snobbish. This is a harsh accusation, but true nevertheless. There is no place on the campus of Millsaps College for "snooty people."

Some of you may think that your family is better than any other in the state. To you, they probably are, and that is justifiable pride. But stop to consider that other students just as rightfully think the same thing. There is no earthly reason why any student should deliberately refuse to speak to another. Remember that your family is not going to Millsaps, but you yourself. The impression that you make is entirely up to you. If you really choose to make the impression that you are snobbish, there is nothing that anyone can do about it. But will that impression help you any? A friendly attitude toward every student will help you, maybe not in material gain, but in their feelings.

Millsaps is a small school. Everybody on the campus should know everybody else. Seeing that, is there any advantage in being snob-

bish? Probably you will be associated with the students on the campus for three or four years, and some in life after college. To be snobbish is to be childish—let's grow up.

VOTING

We noticed with surprise that fully half of the student body refused to vote on the measure proposed in Student Assembly last Friday. Just as surely as it will be your privilege and duty to vote for civil administrations later, it is your privilege and duty to vote now in college affairs. We are willing to wager that fully half of the students did not know what the measure was, merely because they were busy doing something else when the vote was called.

If you are not going to pay attention to the matters pertaining to the student government, it would be better not to come to the Student Assembly, because in all probability, you will also detract the attention of other students also from the measures voted on. It is your government—made and passed by you. If you will not take enough interest in it to vote on proposed amendments to the constitution, how can you expect it to please?

And the peculiar thing about the whole matter is that the ones that would not vote are the ones that howl the loudest when a measure is passed that they do not like.

Wake up and take an interest in the things going on about you. You may need to know what has taken place some day. Use your vote to good advantage.

THANKSGIVING

Whether we realize it or not, Thanksgiving is only two weeks off. Of course, when we think of that name, the affair uppermost in our minds is the game with Mississippi College. That is as it should be, of course. That is the big event of the fall, possibly of the entire year.

It seems that we have an inferiority complex, or something of the sort, when we play the Choctaws. That is not as it should be. We should never concede them the contest, as it seems we are sometimes prone to do, until the last whistle has blown. If then the score stands against us, all we can do is to be sportsmen enough to take the defeat gracefully.

We should even now be thinking of how we are going to win this year. The sooner we get that thought fixed in our minds, the more likely it is to come true. Let's begin now to prepare ourselves for the game, that is, begin to get up pep and fight for the day. They are absolutely no better than we are, and it is up to us to show that we are the stronger. We have a better chance to win this year than we have had in a long time. LET'S GO, MA-JORS ! !

We would like to thank Mr. Newell for the splendid editorial that he wrote last week. Even though he expressed it in far better terms that we could have ever done, we wish to say that the piece itself carried our sentiments exactly.

It has been suggested to us that a Panhellenic Council of the pledges of the various fraternities be formed as a means of furthering better feeling and cooperation between the groups. This seems to us to be a good idea. If the pledges of the fraternities start working together as pledges, it is very likely that the feeling will continue between them after they are initiated.

Co-Ed Reporter Tells of Afflictions of Students

By PHILUPA SPACE

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

Personal Nominations:

For the best dressed boy on the campus—Louis Decell.

For the most stylish girl—Catherine Jones.

For the most self effacing teacher—Numa Francis Wilkerson.

For having the most preoccupied air—Ross Moore.

For the cutest girl—Almeida Hollingsworth.

Purely personal preferences—One word description of Grace Harris—gawky . . . And of Emily Bennett—kiddish . . . Two expressions I hate—"enthused" and "boy friend" . . . And a favorite Spanish word—mantequilla . . . A story recently enjoyed, "Maid of Honor," by Katherine Brush in the Cosmopolitan . . . The sight of the colors in front of the band always thrills me, but the singing of Alma Mater, except when done in the proper manner leaves me cold. To me the summer is the prettiest time of the year . . . Guy Lombardo's recording of "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans" is my favorite current recording . . . I nominate for the Hall of Oblivion—The Mississippi Collegian, and not merely because it is the paper of our friends, the Choctaws . . . I guess the tribe will have the swell head surely enough, now, since the N. B. C. broadcast their game with Colgate. . . . In my estimation, the best illustrator is McClelland Barclay . . .

Another favorite word—facetious . . . One of the most enjoyable pictures ever seen—Norman Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "Private Lives" . . . My favorite slam, "Four out of five girls have 'it' and the fifth goes to Millsaps" . . . This is the old standby of years standing of the Purple and White . . . But it hasn't appeared this year, so far . . . The most discouraging sight I know is a blank sheet of paper, knowing I have to write a whole column . . . And I imagine that the most discouraging sight to the readers is the column after completion . . . The most expressive simile that I know—"as drunk as a trouper" . . .

There is nothing as maddening as a water tap that will not turn off . . . And there are several that act that way around the house . . . Two telephones are good, except when some one insists on trying to use the other one when you are talking over one . . . One word description of Pete Flowers—playful . . . He is always prepping with someone, but he makes sure that they are smaller . . . Not hard to do, since there are few people around that are as large as he is . . . Someone suggested that he should have been twins, because no one man has the right to be so ugly . . .

Jimmy Lauderdale talks so slow that he almost always forgets what he had to say before he gets it out . . . It took him fully two minutes the other day to tell

While new names are being suggested for the paper try this one on the college: Millsaps Miscellaneous Institute for the Peculiarly Afflicted. The alma mater will soon be on the list with the North State Institute, Ellenville, and Columbia anyway.

Poor Slew! He's becoming worse "afflicted" all the time. In his childhood, he was afflicted with a fat body and now he's afflicted with a fat head.

Columbia's favorite institute may get a few of our old pals, too, if Lupie and Felix have any more such disastrous tussles.

Some people, such as Slats, Dees, and Roy B., seem to think that God made the world for them to do with as they please. Well, He didn't, and they are well on their way to a North State residence. And, by the way, Bo, you can't be leading a double life. You know what happened to Dr. Jekyll.

"Bos" thanks her dearly beloved schoolmates and fellow writers for "them kind words," and accounts for all her faults and oddities by referring inquisitive ones to her birthplace in ye olde red clay hills of Lafayette and a long residence on the edge of Sullivan's Hollow.

The editor of the Purple and White declares that he is the only one with any sense left. Is that why your hair is so bright, Norman? "Al" said she had sense, too, but hers doesn't show, so it doesn't count. Maybe that's why Martha D. wears that red tam all the time! You can't fool us, Martha.

Do you believe that love is blind? Well, anyway, Wanda and Winnie are included in nominations for the Blind Institute. They say that they teach a good touch system out there, too.

If Emily Bennett hadn't been romped on so much we'd put her on the waiting list for the Deaf and Dumb Institute, but for kindness' sake we'll list Witless Anderson and Pete Flowers.

It is rumored (after all the limping and creaking of bones) that Catherine Jones and Norvelle Beard are being made ready for out at the Old Ladies' Home. The old men are locating a pipe and armchair for Mac Childress, too.

Now that we've got all the state institutions filled, we'll leave the campus to Dr. Key with all troublesome students, and a more troublesome board of trustees removed.

someone, "I wish you'd move, you're standing on my foot" . . . However, he does move faster than he talks, which is a good thing . . . It was reported that U. Z. had taken definite steps to reduce the membership of the school, but they fooled him and paid him the money . . . Maybe he was disappointed to get the money, but I doubt it . . .

Vote over the telephone: Hello. Hello. This is Judge Babington Peterson McFeathersen the Third. Will you please tell my son, Cravenwood Rutherford McFeathersen the Fourth, that I would like to speak to him?

Frosh: Hey, Mac, your old man wants to speak to you.

—C. C. N. Y. Mercurr.

BYSTANDER THINKS BACK OVER PAST FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued from page 1)

nessed in Mississippi. Although the Millsaps line outplayed the Choctaw forward wall, and held the backs to end runs, 65-yard (or more) runs by Hale and Griff Lee were the order of the day, and the final count was 61-0, in favor of the Chocs. Even in the face of this amazing defeat of their team by one man, the student body, led by cheer-leader Stokes, exhibited the old Major pep, and cheered the team to the last moment of the game.

The first reading of my "crystal" does not excite me much. I twirl the pigskin, and see the next important game—hoping that history will draw a parallel deadly to the Indians.

In 1922, Millsaps suffered another defeat. But, all dope to the contrary notwithstanding, Millsaps did make a lone touchdown, and Chick Nelson enjoyed the distinction of being the first Major ever to cross the Chotacw goal line. Surely, this is progress, even if the final score was 13-6.

Before 5,000 fans, in 1924, the Majors demonstrated that they had a team, for the first time in our football history, that was superior to the Clinton squad. Four times the Majors piled up first down after first down only to splash and scatter with victory in sight, twice by penalties and twice by incompleated passes. Runs of 69, 43, 62, and 68 yards were recorded. With first downs 20-4 and yards gained 272-171 in our favor, does it matter much if the score was 14-0 against us. Victory in defeat indeed.

My medium passes over a few years, registering only the Major victories of 1925 by a score of 6-0, and 1929, 7-0. I discard it with disgust. It must have been bribed by some Choctaw to omit some of our wins, and to give me the particulars of our defeats but not of our victories. My powers are failing; I can not concentrate enough to get those thrilling plays.

I have only to close my eyes to see again the events of last year's Thanksgiving game. Another defeat! Twice on the Mississippi College four yard line, and almost the entire game in her territory. A field goal in the early stages of the game gave the Choctaws a 3-0 lead. Then, feeling that defeat was defeat at whatever score, the Majors risked all on a chance for a touchdown—and failed, but

failure takes nothing from the glamour of the attempt. To Commie Smith, fallen team-mate and fellow-student, we dedicate that battle!

The future does not come so easily. History often repeats itself, inverted, as Dame Fortune often reverses her favors. Think again of that great Goat Hale game. We have no "Goats" on our team, but they are not exactly kids—but we do have a man named Stokes—(do you know him)? among our yelpers, as we did in 1920. This season, the Majors have scored 120 points to our opponents 61! With all injuries healed and "all eyes open" cannot we expect, at least, a two touchdown victory? Gangway, Majors, let's scalp 'em!

Rabian Lane has gotten his answer, and we continue with the lesson.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

WHO IS THE GOOD SAMARITAN TODAY?

(By Luther A. Bennett)

The story of the good Samaritan has been told so often that if it were possible to arrange things so that those who call themselves Christians could be given the opportunity to travel the road from Jerusalem to Jericho, and should find a man who had evidently been beaten and robbed, probably a large number of them would stop to give aid. But these same people daily pass by on the other side those who have been left helpless by brutal people and customs of other kind of our own day.

FAMOUS SUMMERS

Summer right and summer wrong.

Summer beer please.

The canoe was summerged.

Down with Fort Summer.

"Summervelous' wonderful."

Summer Sweethearts.

And summer not.

—Illinois Siren.

I can find no justification for co-eds—

They're blase',

Not deigning to speak,

Even after numerous introductions.

They converse in stilted terms, Of frigid sophistication,

Condescension, sympathy to them are unknown.

They extol the vices.

Even going so far as to excel man in them,

And then one hears of the purity of womanhood!

No. I can find no justification for co-eds,

But then one must have something to dance with.

—De Pauw Yellow Crab.

This coupon and 10 cents

will buy any 15c sandwich and choice of coffee, milk or 5c soda at—

THE ECHO OF SWEETS
231 E. Capitol Street



Chesterfields are Milder —
Chesterfields Taste Better



You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke. And if it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more.

The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco... the right ageing and blending... make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting... They Satisfy!

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Corner Capitol and President Sts.
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McCARTY-HOLMAN

Wholesale Groceries

Locals

Gabriel Felder says that football is a clever subterfuge for carrying on prize fights under the guise of a reputable game; Tranny Lee Gaddy thinks that it is the same subterfuge for carrying on a reputable game under the guise of a prize fight.

A familiar boarder at the Restaurant de U. Z. is the Fly, who mingles with the cream of society and gets stuck on the butter.

An echo is the only thing that can cheat Alice Weems out of the last word.

Bo Holloman and Frances Gates are in Paradise By The Fireside, So What Does It Matter?

See **NORMAN BOONE**
Campus Representative, for Better

Luggage and Shoe Repairing
Walthall Luggage Store
111 W. Capitol St. Phone 683

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COLLEGE
FRESHMAN . . .

and a "smoothfrozen" JUMBO and you have a picture of perfect contentment. He enjoys the extra goodness of "smoothfrozen" and will buy no other kind.



Smoothfrozen



Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
"YOU GET IT WITH A SMILE"

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

— MAJESTIC —

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With Ruth Chatterton, George Brent, Bette Davis
On the Stage—"HIGH SOCIETY REVUE"
With 25 Vaudeville Stars

November 12—"BLESSED EVENT"

With MARY BRIAN, LEE TRACY

Nov. 14-15-16—"TOO BUSY TO WORK"

With WILL ROGERS, MARION NIXON

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

November 11-12—"HIDDEN GOLD"

With TOM MIX

November 14-15—"THREE ON A MATCH"

With JOAN BLONDELL, MADGE EVANS

B. V. Dees and Big Itty Moore are co-advocators of the Eighteenth (18th) Amendment, while Paul Griffith favors an immediate repeal.

The H. A.'s are threatening to jerk Maurice Jones' pledge pin.

Dr. Bing Currie—dog and cat specialist, blacksmith, crooner, carpenter, chemist, D. S. C., et cetera.

Outskirts are the only garments which clothe many a co-ed with decency.

Let's give Adamae Partin a big hand!

If you want to know the low-down on any fraternity, just ask Miss Mims Wright. But those who live in glass houses should wear clothes—especially when the occupant has a peanut serving as a medulla oblongata. By the way Mims, what is your frat? Aw, cheer up! We hear that the H. A.'s are seriously considering you as a pledge.

We thought at one time that we would spare T the honor of making our column this week, but since he is president of our student body, and was lucky enough to make the delinquent list in Miss Craig's French, we think it only fair that the student public be informed of his academic activities as well as his social and political.

"Oh, Mister Alford, you are such a grand physcist."

Sister Oscar Coney will now lead us in prayer.

Speaking of the pride of the South, this distinction should be awarded to Mrs. Roberts' little boy Shelby, who is without a doubt the most valuable asset that dear ole Mealsacks has had in many a day.

Someone recently suggested putting a zipper on Joe "Satchelmouth" Williams' facial slit. Not bad, not bad!

Lee Stokes has the poise of a well known long eared gray animal eating briars when he breaks down and smiles.

Inspidness with a mustache—The Reverend Bishop John Neblett, Esquire.

Professor Wilkerson, the Fuller Blush Man Advertisement.

Girls, be sure and lock your doors. The Fuller Blush Man is selling back-washers this week.

Jane Hall and Lib Milam want to know what they tell the inmates of the asylum before they put them to bed every night.

Dorothy Broadfoot can always tell you what color the skies are—that is, if you use "My Ladyship" in addressing her.

No, Mamie Rush, we didn't forget you. The editor just censored your paragraph this week.

We are rapidly growing suspicious of that thermos bottle Margaret Flowers always has under her arm. Milk???

The average student in this institution studies at least six hours a day. The other sixteen hundred and sixty-nine do not study at all.

—Drexel Drexerd.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S TRUE—

That Billy Sours talks on the telephone as much as everyone claims.

That Jane Hall made 78 on a history quiz.

That Jiggs Neblett has not done anything spectacular so as to draw the attention of the entire student body.

That Harley Shands is a great actor.

That last week was the first time that Lib Milam made the paper.

That the H. A. has not pledged Charles Schimpf.

THE COLLEGE GRILL

Sandwiches - Drinks

Confectioneries

R. N. EUBANKS, PROP.

That Prof. Moore pulls wise-cracks.

That Gordon Grantham is an acrobat.

That Slew Hester first made the pun—this is no college, this is just a key-hole.

That Mims Wright is funny instead of disgustingly boring.

That there was any necessity for writing this.



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We FRESHMEN Did This The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1932.

No. 10.

MOORE ON MILLSAPS

BY ROSS MOORE

The acknowledged need of the world to-day is intelligent leadership. T. R. Roosevelt said he left Harvard and began his education. While this is not a serious reflection on Harvard, still it is an indication that something is lacking in our college system. If FRESHMEN could realize just how much their own education depends on individual thinking, they might help us to remedy a serious situation.

Students often depend on the teacher to give them the final word to round out a topic under discussion; in other words, they expect to be spoon-fed. They listen to the oracle teacher, then give the information back on examinations and the subject is soon forgotten. The student mind might then be compared to an adding machine key-board after the figures have been totaled.

Professor Jenkins says that the schools of America are producing mere conformists. People who do things alike and who will learn alike so they will always act alike—so many automatons. We seem to have the idea that we should train people as we do animals. Nor is conformity limited to the classroom. Student opinion requires that if you are big enough and strong enough, you play football, whether you like the game or not.

The only ones who are always right are teachers. Try presenting a contrary view to your professor and see how much courtesy or hearing you receive. Someone has wisely said that the teacher is the only absolute monarch left. Teachers who try to stuff a student full of a few facts and conclusions which happen to be his own at the time should obligate themselves to send weekly bulletins to all graduates after they leave the sheltering wings of Alma Mater, for they certainly never will be able to fly alone.

A college should be a place where students learn to think for themselves—how to discover facts and how to differentiate the true from the false. It would be wrong to place all the blame on poor teacher, for most students want to be fed with a spoon, if at all, and seriously object to using their minds. We hope the class of 1936 will be a glorious exception!

Science Club Meets

The Science Club held its regular meeting Monday night, November 14, in Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall. The feature of the evening's program was a talk on "Scientific Aviation", by a guest speaker, Pilot Leigh Parker of Jackson Municipal Airport. The lengthy discussion of this interesting topic proved very enjoyable to all members of the group.

Nine Week Grades to Be Released Soon, Says Dr. Mitchell

Reports Will Be Mailed To Parents of Students Next Week

Grades for the first half-semester will be compiled and sent out early in next week, according to Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dean of men. The first nine-week term ended on November 16 and professors began their process of averaging grades immediately after classes of that day. The reports will be mailed home early in the next week.

The grading is based on the 1-2-3-4 system. If a student averages 90 he will be credited with a 1. Marks between 80 and 90 are designated with a 2, and those between 70 and 80 by a 3. All failures are marked with a 4. The grades serve to indicate to parents the class of work their sons and daughters are doing. The two grades for the two nine week terms which compose a semester together count 60 percent on the term grade. The final examinations make up the remaining forty per cent.

A list of those who have merited a "straight-one" report will be released sometime next week.

Methodist Conference to Choose Four New Trustees For Millsaps

Affirmative Wins Spirited Literary Society Debate

The Galloway Literary Society, at its regular meeting last Tuesday evening, heard a spirited debate on the question: Resolved, that the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-Alleied war debts. The affirmative team, James Noblin and Albert Collins, won by a vote of two to one over their opponents, Norman Boone and Rabian Lane. All arguments showed conscientious preparation on the part of the speaker and the debate was enjoyed by the society.

Having disposed of it's more serious business the society then heard an impromptu debate on the subject: Resolved, that the elephant and kangaroo should exchange tails (not tales). Paul Ramsey and Freshman Meadors defended the affirmative but were unsuccessful before the arguments of Charles Neill and Reber Layton of the Negative.

The society accepted three new men for membership: Julius McRaney, Burket Martin, and Cecil B. Sauls. Reber Layton was chosen monthly orator.

NO EDITION!

Editor Bradley requests us to announce that there will be no edition of the Purple and White next week. He is confident that this FRESHMAN Edition will make up for two, if not three editions of any paper.

We are asked to remind you that if you find something missing from this paper, you will notice that it is the name of Mims Wright, who for obvious reasons has been omitted from mention.

Three Millsaps Professors On Program; Meeting Opened Wednesday

First Report Made

Re-election of Present Members On Board Expected As Meet Convenes

At the annual meeting of the Mississippi Conference Methodist Episcopal Church, South, being held in Meridian during the present week, the election of four members of the board of trustees of the Millsaps system of colleges is scheduled to be held.

According to the college catalogue, the terms of four trustees from the Mississippi Conference expire in 1932. The places thus left vacant are those of Rev. M. L. Burton, of Gulfport, president of the board of trustees; J. T. Calhoun of Jackson, vice-president of the board; Rev. L. E. Alford of Columbus, and W. D. Davis of Jackson, treasurer. However, Mr. Davis resigned from the board in February, 1932 due to the fact that he had moved out of the state and his place was filled by A. B. Campbell, whose term does not expire at the present time. It is expected that Rev. Burton, Mr. Calhoun, and Rev. Alford will be re-elected to their positions on the board. Results of the election of these trustees were not available at the time of this writing but, in all probability, will be released in the near future.

Key Leads Delegation

The first joint report of the Millsaps College System—Millsaps, Grenada, and Whitworth colleges—will be made at the annual Mississippi Conference of the (Continued on page 3, column 3)

I. R. C. To Discuss Ottawa Conference At Monday Meeting

At the next regular meeting of the International Relations Club scheduled for Monday, November 21, at 7:45 P. M. in the north reading room of the library, the topic for discussion is to be The Ottawa Conference. Different phases of the topic are to be discussed by the members of the group. Miss Dorothy Cowan is to explain the purpose of the conference and it's accomplishments; Mr. Edmond Ricketts will discuss the effect of the Conference on the trade of the United States; and Mr. George Stephenson is to set forth the effects of the conference of the tariff status of the United States. Attendance of all members is strongly urged.

M. Jones Selected Sophomore Vice President Tuesday

Balloting Light In Completion of Second Year Elections

By H. V. ALLEN

Finishing an election that was started some months ago, the sophomores finally selected Maurice Jones as vice-president last Tuesday morning over Ellis Wright, his only opponent. The balloting was very light, there being a total of forty-six votes cast, Jones receiving twenty-five to Wright's twenty-one.

The meeting was presided over by President Latimer, the voting being held in Professor Lin's room. This completes their roster of officers which stands as:

President, Ellis Latimer of Okolona, Mississippi.

Vice-president, Maurice Jones, of Greenwood, Mississippi.

Secretary - treasurer, Frances Gates, of Jackson, Mississippi.

Y. M. C. A. Hears Robert Hough at Regular Meeting

The campus Y. M. C. A. organization met for its usual Wednesday evening session in the Y hut at seven, November 16, and enjoyed a well presented program.

After an opening song and prayer, Freshman Landis Rogers entertained the group with a vocal solo, accompanied by Freshman Gilcin Meadors. Following this, Robert Hough, vice-president of the student body, delivered the address of the evening on the "Sanctities of Life."

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

FRESHMAN! That word is one of which we should be proud. It stands for new thoughts, fresh enthusiasm, and strong purpose. Millsaps has need of new men with purpose, and if we are to be a credit to our school, we must work steadfastly toward the goal which we have erected. But whatever our goal, let us never forget that when we lose sight of the purpose for which we have come to school, we lose our value to the institution.



We FRESHMEN are just starting our four years of preparation for life. What we accomplish the last three years will depend largely on what we set out to do our FRESHMAN year. And so it is important that we set up a goal and strive during this session to reach it.

Our present FRESHMAN class has great possibilities. We have already become known as an exceptional group, and it is the privilege, as well as the duty, of every first-year man to live up to that reputation. Much of a school's standing in the eyes of outsiders is established by the quality of her FRESHMAN class, and if we want to keep Millsaps in her high position among the colleges and universities of the country, we must do a great deal of work.

FRESHMEN, the charge is ours. Are we going to slight our tasks, or are we going to work for the establishment of a good reputation for our class and for our school?

CHARLES R. GALLOWAY.

—SPORTS PAGE—

DAN CROSS

L. A. WYATT

ROBERT EZELLE

MINORS AND PAPOOSES WILL CLASH TODAY

Locals Expect To Defeat Mississippi College in Clinton Tilt

By ROBERT EZELLE

Determined to "shoot the works" Coach Rexinger has been working his freshman squad hard in preparation for their tilt with the Papooses this Saturday at 2:30 P. M. in Clinton.

Now that Robert Neil has recovered from his shoulder injury received in the Copiah-Lincoln game, the team is in perfect shape and hopes for a victory over their ancient foe this week-end.

Although the Minors have lost all their games so far a victory over the Papooses will make the season a success; so the team has been working especially hard in order to redeem themselves.

The starting line will probably be Robinson and Morice at ends, Pratt and Assaf at tackles, Alford and Meisberg at guards, and Ezelle at center. Golden, Neil, Henry, and Schimpf will be held in reserve and should see plenty of service in the game. The backfield will be composed of Bowen at quarter, Virden and Terry at halves, and Ferris at fullback. Buie and Smith will likely be used in the backfield during a great part of the game.



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Twenty Men On Squad

**Freshmen To Hold Their Own
Under Tutelage of Coach
White; Ten To Try Out**

By L. A. WYATT

Millsaps bids fair to have more honors heaped upon her this year in the form of tennis laurels.

This game has been steadily increasing in popularity for the past few years, and although Millsaps has always been represented by a good tennis team, it seems that this year the squad will be above the average of those in the past. Having lost only two men by graduation, Edward Khayatt and David Dubard, practically all the regulars have returned this year, including Ewing Hester, David Key, Jr., and Robert Higdon. Strengthened by members of last year's freshman team, Maurice Jones, Haden McKay and Marvin Smith, the varsity should be able to give a good account of themselves against any foe. Moncure "Mutt" Dabney and Judson Palmer should also be

The Century Cafe Welcomes

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HERE'S THE DOPE

By Dan Cross

Are we happy? Yes indeed. Last week-end held plenty of surprising and gratifying events. For the first time this year each one of the "Big Four," namely: Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Millsaps, and our friends, the Choctaws, won its game. Our fighting Majors gave the old dope bucket a resounding kick when they strode through the highly-touted Howard gridsters to tune of 19 to 0. While Millsaps was beating Howard, Mississippi State took Southwestern of Memphis into tow by the score of 6 to 0.

valuable assets and are expected to add even more strength to the squad.

The highlight of this season's schedule will be a two week's trip by the varsity covering Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, North Carolina, and Arkansas. During this ramble the team will meet L. S. U., Alabama, Vanderbilt, University of Kentucky, University of Arkansas, Murray State Teachers, Chattanooga, University of the South, University of North Carolina, Duke, and possibly others. In addition, the squad will meet Mississippi College, as well as Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

The FRESHMEN are also expected to hold up their side of the affair very ably. Those FRESHMEN who have been seen regularly on the courts are: Cross, P. Smith, Davidson, Gardner, Wyatt, Hand, Birdsong, and S. Smith; all these men are expected to report for spring practice. Robinson and Carmichael are also expected to report later in the session.

Under the tutelage of Coach M. C. White, who is very optimistic this year, the squad of some 20-odd men should develop into one of the best teams that has ever represented Millsaps.

Ole Miss took Sewanee down 27 to 6, and the Choctaws whipped L. P. I. by the score of 20 to 7.

It was surely gratifying to see the new Major spirit that was displayed in the Howard game. Everyone worked together for the benefit of the team, and as the result, no one man starred, but the whole team were stars. And incidentally, the team was playing so well that Gaddy did not make a single substitution, which is very unusual for a college team.

A new backfield star was found in the Howard game. He was none other than Jesse "Taters" Magee. Playing his first full game as a quarter Magee gave a performance that clearly showed the reason why he was in the starting lineup. It was his seventy-yard run that put the game on ice. Catching a punt on his own thirty-yard line, he reversed his field, and, behind perfect blocking, crossed the goal standing up.

The reappearance of Felder in the backfield after three weeks absence also aided the Majors. He played an excellent game, appearing on the field with a large chin guard that made him look almost like a visitor from Mars.

The line was functioning beautifully and giant holes were made

for the fleet Major backs. The line is usually not given much credit, but, after all, it is usually the line that is responsible for victory.

And talking about a team, Central High certainly has one this year. It protected its reputation last week against Hazlehurst, winning over them by a score of 7 to 0. However, the Tiger's chances of bowling over Meridian were diminished by the loss of their star captain and quarterback, Fred Ezelle, who received a broken leg in the fray. The Tigers should defeat the Wildcats this year, but it will be a fight to the finish.

And now we should look forward to the annual Turkey Day affair between the Majors and the Choctaws. It seems to me that the Majors should take them into camp this year, so let's all be on the old fifty-yard line when the whistle blows—I'll see you there!!!

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Sept. 30—Miss. State Teachers College (0)	Majors (27)
Oct. 8—Southwestern (20)	Majors (0)
Oct. 14—Spring Hill College (0)	Majors (32)
Oct. 22—Miss. State College (9)	Majors (8)
Oct. 29—Birmingham-Southern College (13)	Majors (0)
Nov. 5—Louisiana Polytechnic Institute (19)	Majors (14)
Nov. 11—Howard College (0)	Majors (19)
Nov. 24—Mississippi College	Jackson

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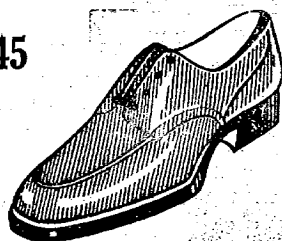
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By Oralea Greaves

The Kappa Delta pledges were complimented recently with a lovely luncheon in the beautiful home of Mrs. W. W. Scott, Woodland Hills by Mrs. Swept Taylor and Mrs. W. W. Scott. The pledges of Kappa Delta, the members of the active chapter, and Mrs. John T. Caldwell, jr., were charmingly honored by a three course luncheon. Miss Mary Ruth Ellis, lovely daughter of Mrs. Scott, assisted in entertaining.

The home was attractively decorated with lovely flowers and the tables were beautiful with their appointments. The pledges were complimented with favors.

The honorees of the occasion were Charlie Pritchard, Helen Boswell, Mary Ann Ford, Helen Bond, Oralea Greaves, Dorothy Strahan, Nancy Plummer, Alice Weems, Jane Hall, Elizabeth Milam, Ethelwyn Stevens, Emily Bennett, Mary Norton, and Laura Satterfield. Members of the active chapter present were Dorothy Dean, Mary Sue Burnham, Frances Gates, Marguerite Gainey, Mary Elinor Alford, Mary Virginia Wells, Carl Lee Swayze, and Harriet Heidelberg.

Miss Elinor Bibby delightfully entertained members and pledges of Delta Zeta in her home on Siver-

Campus Celebrities



Another Neblett has entered Millsaps!

We refer to "Jiggs," better known as "Jiggs," but often called "Jiggs" by his friends. Mr. Neblett, "Jiggs" to you, was born three years ago, and was immediately turned over to his brothers—T and Johnny. They made a regular Neblett out of him, even teaching to be modest like all real Nebletts are. At the early age of 20 years, he was on his back on a blanket, sucking his pink toes, when he suddenly saw a funny paper, which Johnny, that is his older brother who goes to Millsaps, was reading. He gurgled three times, and muttered:

"Andy Dump."

Ever since that they have called him "Jiggs."

During the short while he has been enrolled at Millsaps, a Liberal Arts College—D. M. Key, president, he has accomplished many things. First: He has been made an honorary member of Lambda Nu Horse. He has become a devout member of the H. A. honorary order. Acting "hay pitcher," of Lambda Nu Horse, and also acting H. A. for the H. A. Order.

Millsaps should be proud of "Jiggs," and we think Millsaps is proud of "Jiggs." At least, we hope they aren't

Signed, "Jiggs" Neblett.

ley Street at three o'clock, Saturday, November 5. A delectable salad course was served. Members and pledges present were Juanita Winstead, Oneita Winstead, May Hull, Margaret McNeill, Dorothy Thompson, Adamae Partin, Mary Wacaster, Glenna Moore, Catherine Lamkin, Betty Parker, Elizabeth Heitman, Jessie McDaniel, Mary Lynn Houston, Catherine Martin, Addie Huddleston, Mary Frances Wyatt, and Juanita Lane.

CONFERENCE TO CHOOSE TRUSTEES FOR MILLSAPS

(Continued from page 1)

Methodist Episcopal church by Dr. D. M. Key, president, who leads a delegation of four Millsaps representatives to the meeting which opens Wednesday in Meridian.

Achievements of the year will be outlined in the report, and Dr. Key will present the educational and financial status of the three colleges under his direction in the plan that went into effect last summer.

With Dr. Key will go C. F. Nesbitt and P. J. Rutledge, both associate professors of religion, and Dr. A. P. Hamilton, head of the

department of ancient languages and freshman dean.

Dr. Hamilton will address the Historical Society of the Conference on historical material he has collected at Millsaps, and will ask the cooperation of members of the society in gathering more historical material and getting show cases to display the objects of interest.

—Millsaps News Service.

KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Leroy Smith of Vicksburg, and the pledging of H. K. Ireland of St. Louis, Missouri.

PI KAPPA ALPHA ELECTS

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the election of John Castlen of Greenville, as president of the fraternity.

Ha! More scandal! (Pause to lick my chops) Freshman Castlen has become completely demoralized. He has started smoking; in fact, he is always smoking. He'll be singing sentimental songs before long. Funny what these Heidelberg girls will do to a fellow!

Bridge Fiend: "What's that you're reading?"

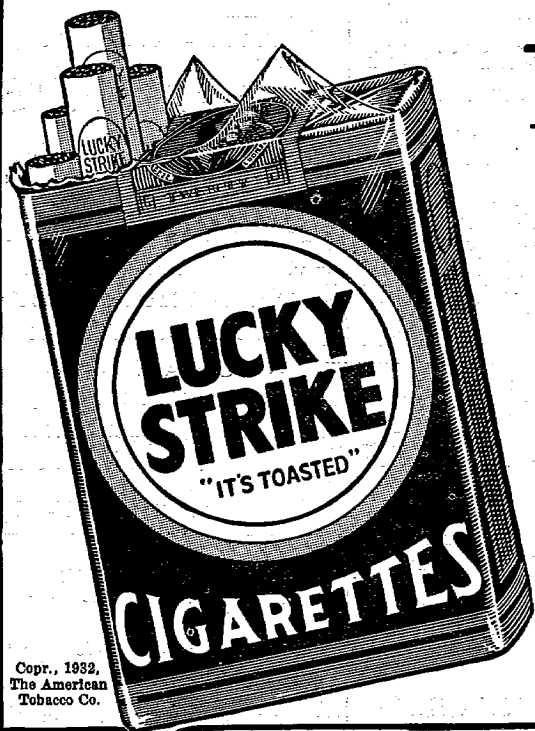
Book Worm: "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Bridge Fiend: "Is he as good as Culbertson?"

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That package of mild Luckies

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The Purple and White

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by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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OUR EDITION

Classmates of 1936, this is the results of our best efforts. Upperclassmen, we hope you read it with a backward thought of the days when you, also, were green. Alumni, may the names of people and places bring back to you pleasant memories.

We, the editors, have enjoyed putting out this paper. Editing a paper is a real job, but at the same time an interesting one. We hope you enjoy reading it as much as we did preparing it. Your parents and friends back home will read this, and we hope it will be a fair example of the spirit of the school, and of the fine work we are doing here.

If you have some unfavorable comments, ask yourself how much better you could do it. We are aware of errors and mistakes, but have sympathy. Just because FRESHMEN break out in print doesn't keep them from being green.

At this time, it is our pleasure to thank the regular staff of the Purple and White for their assistance, and for their patience; also, the printers for their forbearance.

Boost your class and its undertakings, and see your school spirit rise.

The following editorial appeared in last week's paper, and we heartily endorse the idea:

"It has been suggested to us that a Pan-Hellenic Council of the pledges of the various fraternities be formed as a means of furthering better feeling and cooperation between the groups. This seems to us to be a good idea. If the pledges of the fraternities start working together as pledges, it is very likely that the feeling will continue between them after they are initiated."

ON THINKING

Let us say now, before we plunge into the usual theme of editorials, that it is not our idea to make a "goody-goody" out of you. Nor are these suggestions meant to make you change your attitude toward things, and all of a sudden become pious and meek like monks in monasteries of the Middle Ages. We believe that everyone should be an individual, commanding the respect and admiration of those about him. These statements made in these columns are merely food for thought, as thinking is a blessing. So, think about what we say and suggest, and then after you have reasoned with yourself, adopt or disregard our hints.

Certainly the faculty means for you to follow this same plan in regard to the statements and thoughts sent you by them in assembly.

Think things out for yourself, people, and with the aid of some recognized magazines you will find that your conversation will place you on a level with the cultured people of today.

COMMON SENSE

Since this depression has become set, everybody with average intelligence, has gotten a lot of real good common sense from somewhere. All of them are ready to tell you what they thought out, and lot of them that we have talked to really have done some thinking.

In the good days, times were so good, and things were running smoothly that they did not notice the government. Presidents came and went, and the Democrats sat back and let the Republicans run things. Now the rough spots have bobbed up in the path, and people have sought a cause. The first thing, of course, was to attack the government. Newspapers, magazines, and handbills have proclaimed the "facts" in the matter. There have been so many facts cast upon our brains, that the people as a whole have started thinking.

Now, so these thinkers say, there are going to be changes in everything. The government, the labor situations, and other things of national and international importance. Let us hope so.

The Dean's Opinion

The FRESHMAN class is always the most interesting part of the student body, to all of us. The upperclassmen show an abnormal and absorbing interest in them from the first day they arrive and for sometime after. In fact, some of us think they show too much interest along lines that in the end do not help the FRESHMEN very materially. But so goes the tradition.

In the first place we are interested chiefly in the FRESHMEN because they constitute the new hope for us of an enlarging future; they are the raw material out of which a greater Millsaps must be built. They constitute a challenge and an opportunity to us—both administration and upperclassmen—to create a better tradition, to elevate our standards cumulatively.

They come to us as plastic material to receive the impress of all the fine ideals which have been wrought out by those classes which have preceded them.

But they are not simply passive recipients from their Alma Mater. Theirs is the responsibility to carry on to larger ends, the tradition already established. The challenge faces them, for as they are now and as they grow to be, so will their college be and by them it must be judged, in a future not far off.

A. P. HAMILTON.

MILLSAPS UNCENSORED

By Allison Wunderland

Did you notice the resemblance between one of the members of a popular quartet in "The Big Broadcast" and our own Slew? . . . Seen riding between classes: Lucy Rembert, and a car full of eds. . . "Doc" McCormick has not moved to the Bellevue Apartments regardless of the rumor. . . Did you know all Canadian guvment liquor stores cut their prices in half, the idea being to get the jump on American competition following Roosevelt's election? . . . Wonder why John Castlen has been wearing his coat unbuttoned lately—can the new addition to his watch chain have anything to do with it? . . . We suggest a traffic light behind the Belhaven dormitory if the heavy traffic continues. Jimmy Davis almost ran off the road recently while waving to a fair co-ed on the third floor. . . "Time Marches On". . . Looks like the Magnolia Tea Room is getting the play, doesn't it? Heard they are passing out good meals for two bits not to mention Helen, the brunette waitress. . . Gulfport kinda cleaned up in the freshman elections—must be the salty air they breathe down there. . . Freshman Alford wanted to know why they had taken the broadcasting towers off of the roof of the Lamar Life Bldg. when he arrived in Jackson. . . Mary Norton is a Kappa Delta Pledge (Well Advertised) . . . When bigger mouths are made, Joe Williams will enter the contest.

Send Your Boy to Mississippi College

In behalf of the student body, we wish to petition Miss Nancy Plummer to ask her freshmen admirers to abstain from halting her on the stair cases to ask for dates, thereby holding up traffic and making hundreds of students late to the next class. . . "Lonesome Road" Hargrave came to school the last time it rained with a trench coat on big enough for Virgil Skipper—Yes she did Now! . . . Is this a college or a museum for the "felt" alphabet? Those freshmen seem to take such great pride in displaying their little high school letters. . .

Send Me to Mississippi College

Some have predicted that the student body of Millsaps will some day exceed a thousand, but far be it from us to believe that there are that many fools in Mississippi. . . "Aw, come on, Miss Prichard, just this once—Pullease!". . . When you see Margaret Flowers coming, say "What time is it?" before she beats you to it. . . Let George Neblett be a sunbeam for you! He'll be tickled to death. . . Margaret De Milo Barton talks like a chinaman eating spaghetti in a two-minute lunch room. . . The Woman's Pan Hellenic council is proud and prejudiced—Give it enough rope and it will hang itself—It has already cut off its nose to spite its face. . . Milam and Hall, ladies. (adv.). . . Bet Frances Clark knows who killed Cock Robin and she's just holding out on us. . .

Send Your Washwoman to Mississippi College

It is rumored that she and Pugh Lightcap are deeply attached to a common cause—Phew, Phew!! . . . Cs all—Nos all, that's us. . . Lady Lane just "ladies" all the women to death. Mr. Lane is certainly optimistic, and shows no discrimination even in Millsaps Co-eds. Ah, yes, "Lady" is a true descendant of those who flourished when Knighthood was in flower. . . We wish to offer our condolence to Cecil "H. A." Smith for the excruciating pain that he suffered on account of his finger that he got hurt in some mysterious (to some people) manner. If Prof. Haynes gives another test, Cecil will have his whole hand bandaged, and an amputation may be necessary. It's a pity his mouth isn't bandaged, too! . . . If ever you see a crowd of boys who are new on the place standing around in a circle, you can just imagine that the center of such attention is Wilelyn Mackey, using her flapperous (new word) wiles, chimpanzee-eating-peanuts smile, and silly little infantile brogue that it would take a bale of cotton to stifle. . .

Go There Yourself

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

EDITORIALS FROM ELSEWHERE

ARE YOU WASTING YOUR TIME?

There are very few of us who know how to budget our time, but most of us are thrifty in money matters. We try to get all that we can for our dollars; however, when it comes to time, we are spendthrifts. Time should be more important to us than money for time once lost can never be regained. Sometimes we have many tasks that we mean to do, such as getting our French assignment, doing research work at the library or making up a book test, but somehow at the end of the day we have not accomplished any of these tasks. Perhaps we are wasting our time. Many of us complain that we do

not have time to do this, or that, but the truth of the matter is that we have not learned to make time count. Let us strive to use our time to the best possible advantage by making our scantiest leisure our dearest teacher. Thomas Jefferson once said that no one would have occasion to complain of lack of time who never lost any. Working by schedule will solve many of our problems. By working out a definite plan and deciding the procedure we will follow each hour of the day, we can have a little extra time for outside activities.

At each tick of the clock, somewhere seconds, minutes, even hours are going to waste. Are we guilty of wasting our time?

—From Pow Wow, Monroe, La.

PEACE AND THE INDIVIDUAL

The world cannot have peace until the nations have; nations until its people; people until individuals. Away down at the

bottom, every situation or issue rests on or in individuals.

As long as the individual prefers disturbance to quiet in order to assert self, there can be no peace. At frequent intervals we are engaged in miniature warfare with ourselves. How do we solve such civil strife? Do we refuse to boldly face issues and dispel our doubts to such an extent that our thinking lapses into a state of lethargy? Do we justify our fake moves and accept them as right? Do we criticize ourselves severely and wisely settle our conflicting ideas? Do we solve our consciences by accepting conclusions which the majority, by consensus of opinion, approves?

As long as individuals cannot thrash out problems quietly and sanely together there can be no peace. We are the immediate children of time and our judgment is clouded by childish passions. Do we try to dispel such clouds? Do we peacefully debate a question

with obstinate courage in the face of seeming defeat? Do we contend with patience under unjust and unintelligent criticism? Do we settle arguments by physical strength and mob feeling rather than by intellectual impulsivity and beligerently? Are we absorbed with self pity and self vindication? Do we act as unidentified part of a mass spurred on by sensationalism?

World peace is no longer a police problem to be handled by military action. Too few comprehend, that it rests with each individual that goes to make up a nation and thus the world. Everything indicates that we are honest in our protestation that we do not want war, but there is also evidence of each of good faith. Do we show courage and intelligence in facing problems within ourselves, with each other, and with the nations? Peace

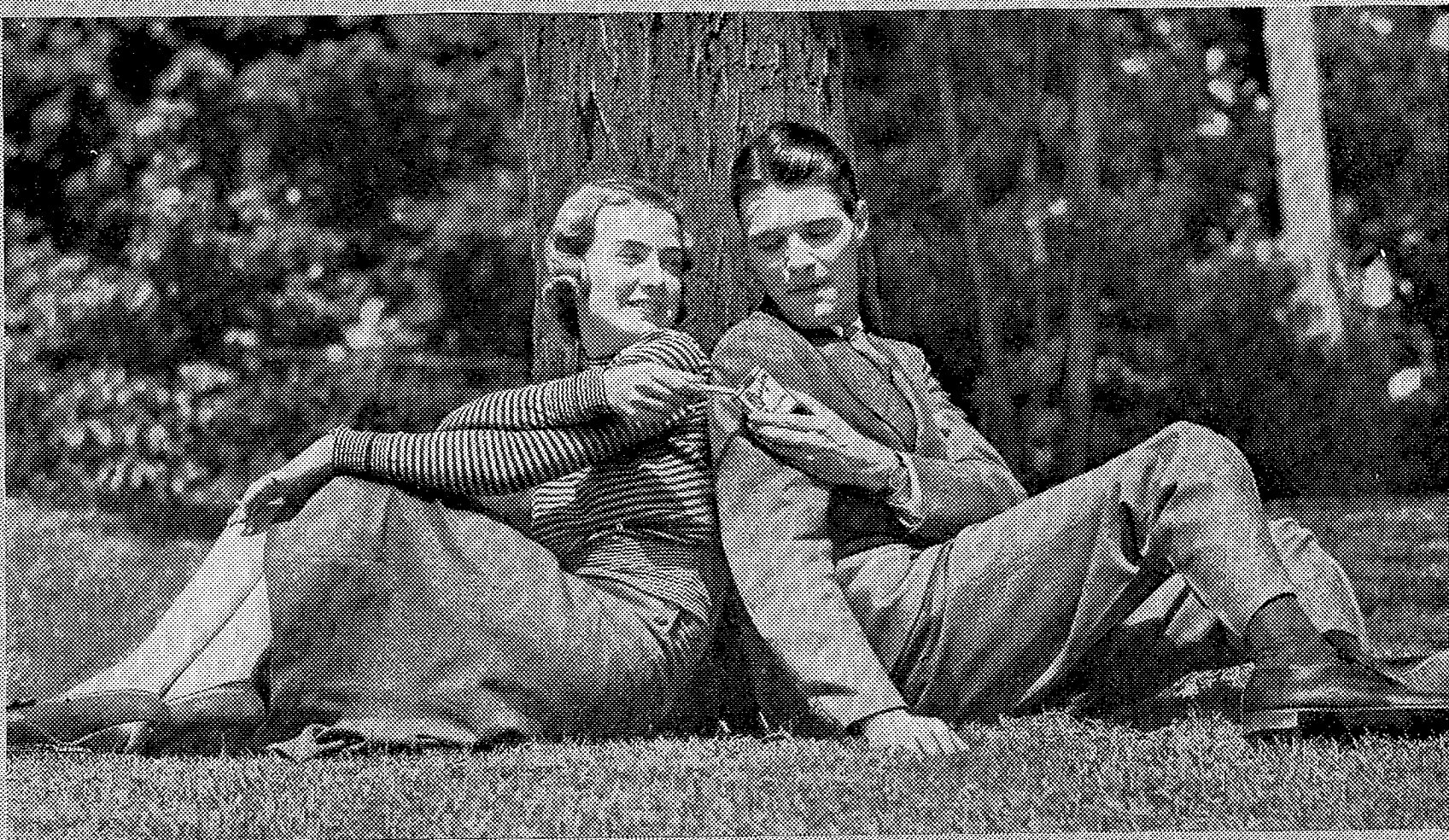
therefore depends absolutely on the individual. We must not only stop fighting, but we must start thinking. Edward R. Sills in his "Prayer of a Fool" speaks thus:

"Tis not by guilt the onward sweep
Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay;

"Tis by our follies that so long
We hold the earth from heaven way."

When we have seriously thought enough so that foremost in our consciousness we see our "clumsy feet in the mire crushing blossoms without end," and we will cease to "crown the knave." We will kneel in humility as did the king in Sills' poem and prayer; "Be merciful to me, a fool." When individuals actually lose themselves in such humility, then the world need have no fear of peace.

—From Students Printz, Hattiesburg.



"They Click with Me, too"

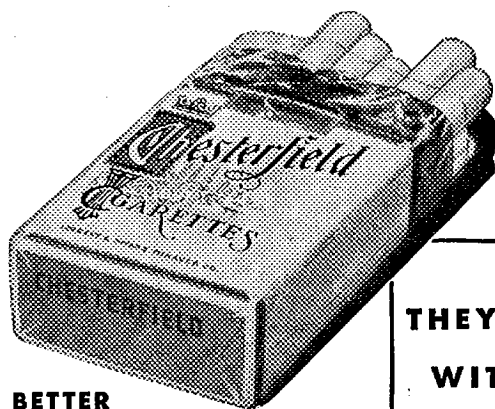
© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE young man is saying the reason he smokes Chesterfields is because they satisfy.

The young lady agrees with him. She says: "They click with me, too. I'm not what you'd call a heavy smoker. But even I can tell that they're milder. Besides, I always

have a kind of feeling that Chesterfields taste better."

She's right. Chesterfields are just as pure and wholesome as Nature and Science can make them. And we have upwards of 90 millions of dollars invested to ensure their mildness and better taste.



THEY'RE CLICKING
WITH MILLIONS

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder • • • THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

MILLSAPS UNCENSORED

(Continued from page 4)

Send Your Dog to Mississippi College

If Freshman Dickerson brains were made of ink, there wouldn't be enough to write his initials. We feel sorry for his instructors. They get about as much response from the stimulus applied as the young Romeo who tried to woo the Statue of Liberty. . . Among many of the ladies proposed for secretary of the freshman class, "Schnozzle" Shands was nominated. . . We make a motion that the school send Lee Stokes to Wall Street to see what he can do to help out the panic. At least we would be helped out here by his absence. . . Wanted: Little fair-skinned, blue-eyed, curly-haired Sig pledge to throw down his coat for Her Ladyship Broadfoot to walk on. . . A freshman, and especially a Millsaps Freshman, has about as much right to be conceited as a dog has to a seat in Roosevelt's cabinet.

We are at a loss as to which one of the notorious two henchmen ("Slack" and Willie D.) Loosy Rembert is considering eloping with. We called up Miss Loosy about ten o'clock the other night to find out, but she had retired for the day. . . The only difference between Joe Williams and a jackass is that the latter is the more intelligent of the two. . . On account of the fact that upperclassmen have had all previous charge of the P. and W., Charlie Pritchard has been more or less slighted. Wishing to make amends, we are hereby putting Chollie in the lime-light.

My Favorite Poem

By Spencer

THE WORLD LOVES A WINNER

By James Edward Hungerford

No matter the task that is set before you
No matter how hard it may seem.
If you will just start in I'll venture
You'll finish up with eyes
agileam!

"Old trouble was made but to banish;
Just tackle the job with a grin,
And all the hardships will vanish,
And nothing can stop you, you'll win.

Don't mind what the doubters will tell you
Who say that you'll fail in the end;
Don't let the old "quick quitter" quell you,
For you're a go getter my friend!

Just stick out your chin, with a chuckle,
And throw out your chest with a verue,
And down to the fearsome task buckle—
And prove you're a fellow with nerve!

The task may seem hard, 'ere you try it,
And look like a heart breaking thing,
But if you will laugh and defy it,
The hard bugaboo will take wing!

No matter how other may view it,
Who tell you, you can't when you can,
Just tackle the thing and you'll do it,
And prove you're a winner—a man!

See NORMAN BOONE
Campus Representative for Better
Luggage and Shoe Repairing
Walthall Luggage Store
111 W. Capitol St. Phone 683

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JACKSON,
MISSISSIPPI

TAKE ONE
COLLEGE
FRESHMAN . . .

and a "smoothfrozen"
JUMBO and you have
a picture of perfect
contentment. He en-
joys the extr. good-
ness of "smooth-
frozen" and will buy
no other kind.

Smoothfrozen
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM

5c

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

S. P. McRAE CO.
Friendly Five Shoes.....\$5.00
Fortune Shoes\$3.50
Florsheim Shoes.....\$8.00-\$9.00
Clothing, Shirts, Underwear

November 17—"AMERICAN MADNESS"
With Walter Huston and Constance Cummings
On the Stage—WJDX RADIO STARS
This program Benefit Service Committee of Girls' Hi-Y
Nov. 18-19—"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
With—Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Miriam Hopkins,
Charlie Ruggles, Edward Everett Horton

November 21-22-23—"RAIN"
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Ten Year Old Frosh Paper Found By Local Newshawk

Same Faculty Members Razed In 1922 Still At Millsaps

By HELEN HARGRAVE

"415, Romans leave England; 1215, Magna Charta; 1315, Downfall of Napoleon; 1915, World Peace being restored. You see, ladies and gentlemen, that by taking 15,48,65,92, any of these key dates, you can with my wonderful date chart trace the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present date. This incredibly perfect device will place world history in the hands of the masses. It is the greatest aid to head work ever invented!"

There was something so strangely familiar about all this harangue that it frightened. Surely the keeper of the insane hospital was right when he told me that all the inmates of this ward were harmless. My thoughts were interrupted by an oft repeated phrase, "Please give attention to the roll—1, 2, 3, 4, etc." As soon as this was over this cute little man announced:

"This roll is announced not for the benefit of the faculty but for the benefit of the student body. You will please pay attention Henceforth, the monitors will face you instead of the platform. First, in order that you may hear better, and second, in order that the monitors may see better those who are visiting friends in the rear, so that they will not count them absent. Consider the advantages of this arrangement. I put it to you."

At this moment a familiar voice announced, "I will now sing all six verses of my original composition, 'I Ain't Ax You Is You Is, I Ax You Is You Ain't.' Will you all join me in singing the chorus?"

Before he could begin, he was interrupted by some one who opened the door, stuck in his head, and inquired: "Did you say 12:45?"

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIANTELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

S. P. McRAE CO.

Friendly Five Shoes.....\$5.00
Fortune Shoes\$3.50
Florsheim Shoes.....\$8.00-\$9.00
Clothing, Shirts, Underwear

TAKE ONE

COLLEGE
FRESHMAN . . .

and a "smoothfrozen"
JUMBO and you have
a picture of perfect
contentment. He en-
joys the extr. good-
ness of "smooth-
frozen" and will buy
no other kind.

Smoothfrozen
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM

"Are there any announcements?" inquired the singer when the applause had ceased.

"Yes, sir—the athletic association is in debt, so you must all come out to the ball game today. Don't fail to turn loose all your pep and fifty cents."

An auburn-haired old man tottered to the edge of the platform exhibiting a small bow of purple and white ribbon.

"Could I add a word in addition to Dr. Key's announcement? Thirty years ago at the first college football game of Millsaps the right guard on that team got the Millsaps spirit. At that time the colors were selected. This little bow of royal purple and pearl white I treasure as one of my choice memories. All of you be sure to give your hearty support to the Majors. Help them to carry on the old purple and white spirit."

At this moment a small man with large spectacles came forward and announced: "My Tuesday Lab class will meet this afternoon as I have another engagement for Tuesday." With an angelic smile toward Section 21, he turned back to his seat.

At this moment a tall man, who seemed very interested in his fingernails, requested that someone tell his dear young friend Mr. Mahoney that he wanted to see him. With a kittenish smile he said, "You may go."

I sat up with a start, realizing that I had slept through chapel, missing an address by a graduate of the class of '08. Gee, but I was glad to find that it was all a dream, and that our beloved faculty had not gone to reside in that other institution over the hill. They have their peculiarities, but they're our Profs and God bless 'em, we love 'em. Besides, what is Millsaps without the Faculty?

TO MY SON

By Margaret Johnson Grafflin

Do you know your soul is of my soul, such part,
That you seem to be fibre and care of my heart?

None other can pain me as you, dear, can do;
None other can please me or praise me as you.

Remember the world will be quick, with the blame,
If shadow or stain ever darken your name,
"Like mother like son" is a saying, so true,
The world will judge largely of mother by you.

Be yours then the task, if task it shall be,
To force the proud world to do homage to me,
Be sure it will say when its verdict you've won,
"She reaped as she sowed" Lo! This is her son.

Our Drug Store is as near to you as your Phone . . .

Motorcycle Delivery

Harding Drug Co., Inc.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

The CASSITY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.

229 E. Capitol

Phone 7000

NEW FALL SUITS

UNIVERSITY MODELS

\$25.00 and \$29.50

Two Trousers

FALL HATS—\$3.50 UP

FREEMAN SHOES—\$5.00

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The Merchants Company

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Millers, Manufacturers and

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KENNINGTON'S

"MISSISSIPPI'S BEST STORE"

—where Millsaps men and women,
and their patronage are genuinely
appreciated.

"A friendly welcome
awaits you."

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

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MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

Well, these freshmen! They had to shine and try to publish a paper. I was most surprised that I was asked to write a column, but here I am trying to write one. Another surprise will come if it is printed in their wonderful edition.

Freshmen personalities:

Emily Bennett as the biggest attempted flirt. The sad part about it is that no one, that is, almost no one, will pay any attention to her.

John Lemly as the freshmen contribution to masculine femininity.

Charles Galloway for typical country gawkiness.

Robert Hand as the typical green freshman.

Helen Hargrave—"chubby".

Read Dunn as the condescending member of the new class.

Almeida Hollingsworth as their contribution to the coming artists.

Eugenia Lawrence on whom the cloak of sophistication fits perfectly.

Frances Clarke—naive beyond description.

Harley Shands as the typical fat, good natured type.

Oh, there are plenty of personalities in the freshman class—some that will not bear mentioning. But then, you never can tell—they might develop into something yet. Even the greatest of the present day campus celebrities were once as green and as lowly as the incoming class.

Sharp splinters: One who really should be a freshman, that is by her actions, is Jane Hall. But of course, you have to take into consideration that she is from Tupelo, and the bright lights of the city rather dazzle her. . . The most militaristic expression that I have ever heard—"a crack regiment of Prussian troops". . . The Majors rather strutted their stuff before the old alumni that came trooping in for Homecoming Day. . . All the students know that they had it in them, and are willing to back them to the limit in the Thanksgiving game. . .

The best comment on modern advertising that I have ever read appeared recently in New Yorker, wherein the writer declared that after seeing the Lucky Strike ads of the Roman soldiers carrying off the Sabine women or the pioneer engaged in desperate hand-to-hand battle with an Indian, he felt no urge for a Lucky, but for the Sabine or the strength to fight an Indian. . . Not untrue at that. . .

If I were able to subscribe to any magazines that I desired, the first six that I would take are Time, Vanity Fair, Readers' Digest, Cosmopolitan, The New

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Discusses Programs For Coming Year

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting on Thursday, November 17, in the Y hut. Dorothy Cowan, chairman of the program committee, had provided a Worship program on "Brotherhood" which was led by Miss Gullede. Miss Rachel Breland and Miss Smith took active parts on this program.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, November 16, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held its meeting at the home of Martha Donaldson. The order of business was as follows: Elise Enochs read the minutes of the last cabinet meeting which was held at Harriet Carothers'. The Cabinet discussed the programs which have been given at Y. W. C. A. this year. It was finally decided that the programs should vary; that the Freshman Commission should give one program a month and that this program is to be a social program which is to be the only program of the sort that the Y is to have during the month. One of the members of the cabinet said that the Y. W. C. A. did not have enough social functions. This met with general assent of the cabinet. It was decided that there will be at least three social functions or at least open house, during the year. Definite plans will be announced at a later date.

The Y wants to raise some money, so on Thanksgiving at the big game it is going to try out a new plan. The plan has to do with Freshmen girls who are to aid the Y. W. C. A. in this project.

Last Friday the Y. W. C. A. sent four delegates, Harriet Carothers, Maude McLean, Mary Norton and Dorothy Cowan to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Ruston, La. These young ladies were chaperoned by Mrs. Stone.

Yorker, and The Saturday Evening Post. . . I believe that they cover the best portions of the news, fiction, and humor of the day. . . Of course, for deep thinking people, they would not come to quite as high a standard; nevertheless, they would satisfy me. . .

One of the most expensive magazines to-day to advertise in is Fortune. . . It is undoubtedly one of the most attractive to read, or at least, to look at. . . It is reported that firms pay very dearly to have articles printed about them, besides regular ads. . . So you really pay \$10 a year (if you are lucky enough to take it) to read advertisements, mostly. . .

Barlow's Barber Shop

522 EAST CAPITOL STREET

Across Street from Kress

Hair Cut 25c; Shave 15c

Your patronage solicited

STYLISH CLOTHES

... for the STYLISH MISS

FIELD'S

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ETHEREDGE CLEANERS

Phone 801

Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 40c; Suits Pressed, 25c

SOLICITORS:

Mr. Abrams Mr. Lundy Mr. Castlen Mr. Fore

Interesting Facts About Joe Stone, Locals Ed, Told

By WETUKA CHANCE

There is a man on our campus who is well-liked, well-feared, but not well-known. As far as we can see his past is shrouded in mystery. No one seems to know many facts about this interesting figure.

This man makes it his business to find out the past, present, and future of every student at Millsaps. You can see him around the campus, pencil in hand, ready to jot down notes at any minute. We have said that he is not well-known. We correct our statement—the external man is known, but the inner man is not. Need I tell you that the person of whom I am speaking is Joe Stone?

Joe Stone is nineteen according to the estimate of his closest friends. He comes from Fayetteville, Tennessee. It is easy to imagine that Joe was a sweet little boy who went to Sunday School every Sunday—where else could he have worked up that angelic expression which even the intellectual look added by his glasses cannot hide. (It would give us the greatest pleasure to be able to give accurate details of Mister Stone's life from the time of his birth until he entered college, but we're afraid that an interview might have dire consequences).

In the fall of 1930, Joe entered Millsaps College. His career there is dimly outlined by the P. and W. He must have been a quiet child as his name is not often in print. Here is the list of his appearances:

Sept. 27, '30—Joe Stone was present at the Pi. K. A. smoker.

Oct. 4—Millsaps' Minors defeat Simpson County Aggies. In the lineup, L.T. Stone.

Oct. 25—Feature Story: "The Dormitory Life of Poor Joe College" (Author's note: This may not mean Joe Stone).

Dec. 13—Locals: "Freshman H. A. Stone has a peculiar habit of throwing his head back, his chest out, and looking the other direction when passing a fellow-student." Strange! strange!

Feb. 28, '31—Joe Stone and Baby Jones were pledged to the Society of the Tray. (The details about this society are obscure. You'll have to ask Joe—we didn't dare).

Nov. 14, '31—Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Joe Stone.

SMITH'S RECREATION

South's Finest Billiard Hall

WE GET RETURNS FROM

ALL SPORTS

ELANEL Beauty Shoppe

Specializes in All Lines of Beauty Culture

1232 N. West Street, two blocks South of College

Telephone 4341 for Appointments

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

"We Supply Any Book"

PHONE 2703

Corner Capitol and President Sts. JACKSON, MISS.

McCARTY-HOLMAN

Wholesale Groceries

May 7, '32—Question: "Who knows why Joe Stone got two sweaters in chapel the other day? We're not saying he didn't deserve them—"

Joe did get two sweaters; one was for his first letter in basketball, the other he received because the student body gave all the team sweaters. Joe plays guard. And, of course, everybody knows he plays end in football.

As to Joe's present life—he rooms with Frank Heard and Gordon Rogers (his partner in crime) at Mrs. Robinson's. We hear it wasn't told us that there are occasional explosions in his room, the cause of which are unknown. Joe is a junior this year and he may finish at summer school or he may be back with us next year.

For the benefit of some people, we will try to describe Joe. He is over six feet tall, has a good physique, a nice smile, dimples, and a slight wave in his hair. His eyes are, we think, brown. His reserve kept us at a distance and his glasses are a protection against inquiring columnists. His mouth is small and well-shaped. He seems to be good-natured, but his mouth can and does tighten into a hard, straight line and he can hit hard. We ought to know!

Mister Joe Stone is seemingly a woman-hater for all but one girl. Joe lost his pin in Tennessee this summer. Be that as it may, he took Sis Alford to the Sig dance last spring and we heard him telling a certain young lady that she would have to do an hour's bribing in a dark corner to keep her name out of the Locals. He resents being gazed at in French class and doesn't care particularly for girls who "don't think Mister Stone loves me anymore." Joe, for some reason unknown to us, is called "Hatchet Man" by his brothers, who are still waiting for an explanation of the earring that was found in his car on Sept. 20, 1932.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By FRANK DE MENT, JR.

As we approach the coming Thanksgiving Season, let us pause a few minutes in our mad rush of life to give thanks to our God for His many and manifold blessings. We have been blessed much more than we rightly deserve. Our God has placed us in a land of plenty, a land that is over flowing with the good things of life; yet how many of us stop each day and give thanks to the Giver of all these wonderful gifts?

Our Father, we thank Thee for life. We realize that if Christ had not come upon earth to die for us and to cleanse us of our sins, that we would not be able to enjoy all the blessings that we enjoy today. We thank Thee for our homes and what they have meant in our lives, we thank Thee for our country and for the principles for which it stands; may we as Americans never attempt or do anything that will have a tendency to lower the standards that have brought us safely through these many years. Dear Father we thank Thee for Thy churches and for the institutions of the churches. May they ever stand for what is right, may they never falter in their upward march of saving the world for Thee. Our Dear Heavenly Father, we would pray Thee that Thou would send unto us ministers of Thy word who will not be afraid to preach to the world the true message of Salvation, condemning sin in all its sinfulness and cursing that which should be cursed and blessing that which should be blessed. Our Dear Heavenly Father we thank Thee for all Thy blessings, we pray Thee that Thou would forgive us of our sins, in Jesus' name. Amen.

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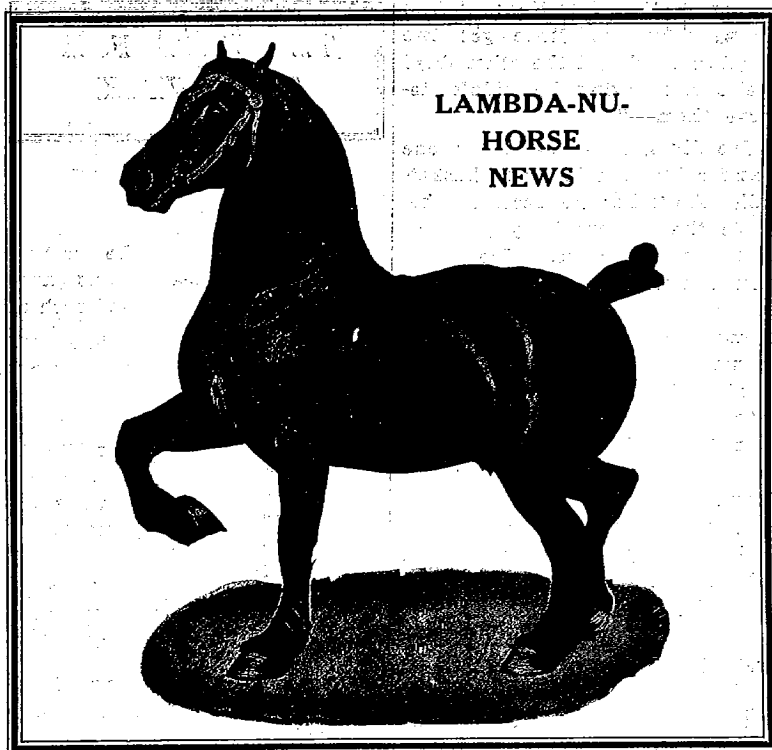
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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

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RITUAL

This ritual is uncovered to the public eye through the agility of BOs Boswell, little known student of Millsaps Collitch. Miss Boswell escaped through the chapter room after she had barely missed being down by Franklin Coffee Heard, Lambda Nu Horse Sergeant-at-Arms. He did, however, manage to place an unsightly blue spot on the sprightly young columnist who was green-eyed with envy and shaking with the fear that she would not make the H. A. Auxiliary. (However Miss Boswell will some day, if she keeps on in her general trend, be one of the campus leading H. A. AUX. leaders). The ritual as written by subsequent grand scribe and Past Grand Chief, Stew Tester is:

Ritual of Lambda Nu Horse

Arrangement-Chief Hostler, North end of Will Terry's Barn. Worthy Grand Tail Twister—South end of same.

Horse Harness Holders—two one at each end (east and west). In the center is some hay, hay, hey, hey, etc.

Chief Hostler—Brother grand guard, if the candidate for initiation is ready, teach him the neigh and lead him hither and thither about the chapter stall until he has the odors of a true H. A. (Brother Grand guard complies).

Worthy Grand Tail Twister—after kicking candidate in true form leads him in front of the grand Harness Holders who place a harness (courtesy of Almeda Hollingsworth and Mr. Terry) around the candidate's neck. He is also kicked by these two worthies. The purpose of the kicking is to keep the candidate for being put to sleep by asphyxiation and will keep him from becoming drowsy during the ceremony. Candidate is then led before the Chief Hostler—(position now filled by President T. Neblett, candidate for Master Major—ADV.) and is tied to the post where he is then given the instructions for the official stomp.

Chief Hostler—"I am now about to reveal to you the secrets of dear old Lambda Nu Horse, yowsa, and you will of course keep these as well as a sorority girl keeps her secrets. (Therefore the only people you can't tell them to will be the people you heard them from). Our secret letters are AEKDBKATKNPKA which mean in four separate thoughts: From the Kappa Sigs we get AEKDB. The KA comes from the society of Robert E. Lee and means Knights of Alkahol for which this organization stands in full force, the TKN means TO KNOW NOTHING

as we can readily see by our Chief Hostler (we mean the delinquent list T—no T parties allowed). The P K A is still a mystery to even us as it was brought to us by our follower Cal Hull who left to soon to explain the words to the then Ritual Keeper Vaughn Watkins. Our other commands to you is that you love your AUX sister as you love the dear old faculty at Meal-sacks Institute where H. A.'s are bred and are taught the principles of dis order, yowsa, by our alumni members and Frater en Facultate, whom we are not allowed to disclose. You are commanded to bring to the meetings one blanket (as used on Kappa Delta picnics) as the stall is quite cool under the chilling glances of the already stabled horses who object seriously to the association of H. A.'s.

Also, be very careful of a certain siren from whom the campus has taken lessons on criticism and description who is also a big figure on the campus and now even her best friend won't tell her but her name in Helen BO—, and here the ritual ends as the rest was rescued by the valiant "Theta Kappa Nu" Heard, president of the Millsaps Band and constant "yes" man to Chief Hostler Neblett, who throwing all sense of danger in the air stopped the lumbering Boswell and saved the day for our fair order. YOWSA.

The fairy knight from a far country slew the dragon and rescued the lovely princess.

In accordance with the traditional rules of chivalry, he said, "Will you marry me?"

She refused him.

And both lived happily ever after.

—Hullabaloo.

With wives nowadays, men are simply buy-products.

—Hullabaloo.

"He done me wrong," wailed the Algebra problem as the freshman handed in his exam paper.

—Hullabaloo.

She was just a fisherman's daughter, but she knew her lines.

Freshman Types Revealed By Frosh Star Reporter

By HELEN HARGRAVE

According to the views of upperclassmen—pardon, Upperclassmen, FRESHMEN fall into distinct classes. They are all, of course, either timid or cocky. But among these two groups certain people stand out either for complimentary or uncomplimentary reasons. We have scouted, spied, eavesdropped, and made use of our Ballyhoo correspondence detective course generally in order to ascertain who these FRESHMEN are.

Unanimous opinion places Freshman Taylor as "T h a t FRESHMAN." We feel absolutely certain in saying this because our Dear Editor, who, by the way, is the "Know—It Allest" FROSH, agrees with us. In complete contrast to the two men just named is "Jiggs" Neblett, so far the quietest and most unassuming of "The Four Nebletts." We actually believe he's Charles' brother instead of Johnny's. Genevieve Folse is "This FRESHMAN." Frances Clark is a perfect picture of languid sophistication, while Emily Bennett and Dorothy Strahan are positively blase (?). Allen Crenshaw gets our vote for being the most astonishing FRESHMAN. We have been wondering (not wandaing in this article, if you please) ever since the K. D. picnic how he speeded up enough to make the "Ten Minute Club." Cecil Williams we dub with the fond name of "Lanky," he deserves it more than any other. Dorothy Broadfoot is the most nonchalant because she so calmly stood Bill Tyson up last Saturday. None but Rachel Breland stands a chance for being the most subdued FRESHMAN girl. Red has always been a conservative color.

This paragraph is a digression from the campus of our Alma Mater: however, it closely some well-known Eds. Miss India Sykes, formerly of Gulfport, now of Jackson, and a student at M. S. C. W., is respectfully nominated as most something-or-the-other. (It is rumored that the young lady will soon be here at Millsaps to complicate matters for some of the gals). India came home to have a sprained ankle treated and had six FRESHMEN to dinner—Latimer, Pratt, Galloway, Hardin, Alford, and Gardner. What a woman!

History of Webster Science Hall Given By Frosh Reporter

One of Numerous Donations Of Major Millsaps; Built In '96

By ROBERT HAND

Webster Science Hall was one of the numerous gifts of Major R. W. Millsaps to Millsaps College. It was named in honor of its donor, whose given name was Webster. It was constructed in 1895-1896 at a cost of approximately \$25,000. The upper floor served as a library, which until 1896, had been confined to one room on the upper floor of the old administration building (which was destroyed by fire in

1914). On the ground floor were the laboratories; a general chemistry laboratory; a small laboratory for advanced chemistry; and one for general physics. There was no biology laboratory. In addition to the laboratories there were storerooms and a small museum. After the library was moved into a building of its own, the upper floor was used for lecture rooms.

Let us compare the Webster Science Hall with the new Science Hall, recently named the Sullivan-Harrell Hall, which was constructed at a cost of \$200,000. The Webster Science Hall had two rather small laboratories; one for general chemistry and one for advanced chemistry. The Sullivan Harrell Hall has four large chemistry laboratories; one for general chemistry, one for organic and qualitative work, one

for quantitative analysis, and one for industrial chemistry. These laboratories are exceedingly well equipped. The department of Physics had one laboratory in the Webster Science Hall. This department, to which Astronomy has been added, occupies ten rooms on the ground floor and basement of the new building. The department of Biology, not provided for in the Webster Science Hall, has been fitted with the best and most modern equipment available. This department occupies a number of rooms on the upper floor of the Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

The Webster Science Hall generally spoken of as the Old Science Hall no longer serves the purpose for which it was built. The former laboratories serve as a place for band practice, and the former store-rooms serve as "Purple and White" office and store-rooms for the National Guard Band.

Something for pipe smokers to think about!

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932.

No. 11.

O. D. K. Observes December Third As Founders' Day

National Honorary Fraternity Founded at W and L University in 1914

Banquet Planned

Alumni of Pi and Other Circles Invited to Attend Gathering To Be Held Here

Extensive preparations are being made for the observance of Founders' Day of Omricon Delta Kappa here on December 3, according to Professor Ross Moore, secretary of Pi Circle, local unit of the national honorary fraternity. The plans include a banquet on the night of December 3, with a program befitting the occasion. All the alumni of the Millsaps chapter have been invited to the gathering, as well as several resident members that were not initiated here.

History of O. D. K. Given

Omricon Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee University on December 3, 1914, by a number of students in the university at that time in close cooperation with several faculty members. Shortly after the foundation of the chapter at the university, neighboring colleges realized the worth of the organization and applied to the officers of the mother chapter for an extension to their respective campuses. Within the next three years, chapters had been founded at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pittsburgh, and Davidson College. In the comparatively short time since the fraternity was founded, it has enjoyed an amazing growth, now having thirty-three chapters at representative schools all over the nation. The local unit was established March 8, 1926.

O. D. K. Is High Honor

Omricon Delta Kappa, according to its handbook recently issued, desires to honor men in every phase of campus life and to bring together students and faculty on an equal footing and for purposes of mutual understanding and the promotion of the institution's best interests. In many institutions membership in Omricon Delta Kappa is regarded as the highest honor that can come to any student, not excluding many of the older and more widely known honorary organizations.

The active members of the Millsaps circle are: Doctor D. M. Key, Doctor A. P. Hamilton, Doctor B. E. Mitchell, Professors Jenkins, Moore, Van Hook, White; H. T. Newell, Jr., John B. Howell, John Calhoun, Walter Bivens, T. A. Gilbert, V. B. Hathorn, T. H. Naylor, John Kimball, Rabian Lane, Robert Hough, T. F. Neblett, Ewing Hester, Basil Moore, and Norman Bradley.

Millsaps Student Presides At Meet Of Women's Ass'n

The annual meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Association of Student Government for Women was held at Woman's College, Hattiesburg, November 21-22. Miss Jessie McDaniel of Millsaps College was president of this conference, which includes Grenada College, Whitworth, Belhaven, Woman's College, All Saints, M. S. C. W., Delta State Teachers' College, and Blue Mountain. Miss McDaniel is a senior at Millsaps, having transferred this year from Grenada College, where she served as president of the student body last year. Other officers were: vice-president, Maggie Mae Leggett of Woman's College; secretary, Carolyn Weir of Belhaven; and Mildred Gann of Blue Mountain.

The purpose of the conference is to foster and develop good fellowship and co-operation among member-colleges and to discuss for mutual benefit the problems of student government. Next year's meeting of this conference will be held at Blue Mountain.

I. R. C. TO MEET

War Debts, a most fitting subject for discussion at present, will be taken up by the International Relations Club at its regular fortnightly meeting next Monday evening at 7:45. The topic has been divided into three parts, Virgil Skipper will review the war debt and reparation situation; Helen Boswell will explain the Moratorium and Lusanne Agreement; and Paul Hardin will discuss the American attitude in regard to the present situation.

Methodist Student Convention Meets At State College

Major Delegation Attends Gathering At Starkville

A comparatively large delegation of Millsaps students went to Starkville earlier in the week for the Methodist Student Conference which is being held at State College including Paul Ramsey, Billy Decell, Berry Ivy, Frank Jordan, Floyd Lewis, Ann Stevens Lewis and Laura Satterfield. Dr. Mitchell is also attending the conference. One of the featured speakers of the convention will be Dr. J. L. Decell, pastor of the Galloway Church of this city.

According to A. T. Briley, president of the Methodist Student Conference, the following program will be followed in the conference, which is now in session at Mississippi State College:

General Theme: Making The Christian Ideal Practical
Thursday, December 1

3:00 P.M.—Registration of delegates.

7:00 P.M.—Fellowship Dinner.

8:00 P.M.—Worship Service led by Grenada College Delegation.

8:30 P.M.—Address: "What is the Christian Ideal?"

Friday, December 2

8:30 A.M.—Worship Service led by Millsaps College delegation.

9:00 A.M.—Interests Groups: "Practical Use of the Bible"—Rev. W. C. Newman, leader. "How to Adjust Social Life to the Christian Ideal"—R. M. Guess. "How the Church Helps in Pursuit of the Ideal"—Rev. Melville Johnson. "How The Christian Ideal Affects" (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Librarian Tells of New Books Received Lately

By MISS FLORENCE LEECH

From among the new books that have come into the Library during the last two weeks, these eight seem to call for general interest.

As bait, I want first to mention "Reader, I Married Him", by Anne Green. This went through its twenty-first printing the first two months it was out, and is still very popular. Anne Green and her brother Julian are of American parents, but have lived in France for the better part of their lives. The author should be quite in her element in this novel, for the characters are Americans who have come to Paris to live and enjoy themselves. The story is about the Douglass family—of American simplicity and French sophistication. And we will leave it to you, when you have read the

book—Reader, would you have married him?

We leave Paris for England. One of the most interesting recent books on England is by Paul Cohen-Portheim, and entitled "England, the Unknown Isle." The author, a young Austrian cosmopolite, was interned in England during the war, and from his experiences writes chapters on politics, sports, society, theatre, literature, the press, etc. The best English critics call this a "shrewd, brilliant, acute, intelligent, witty" book, and it is widely praised on both sides of the ocean.

Another best seller of this fall is "Van Loon's Geography." In this the earth is not a hazy flat colored map, but a "huge ball with the moon circling around it, the two speeding unimaginable distances through space, but with a finer precision than any instrument." (Continued on page 2, column 4)

Names of Campus Beauties As Determined By Students Released By Annual Staff

Annual Methodist Conferences Elect Five New Trustees

M. L. Burton To Continue As Head of The Board

Two Laymen Chosen

Four Selected From Mississippi, One From North Mississippi Conference

Five new members take places on the Millsaps College Board of Trustees this month following action at the annual meetings of the Mississippi and North Mississippi Methodist conferences held at Meridian and Tupelo. Four new members are in the Mississippi conference, and one in the North Mississippi, which together direct three colleges in the state—Millsaps at Jackson, Grenada at Grenada, and Whitworth at Brookhaven.

In the Mississippi conference the following were named to the board: for the full six-year term, the Rev. J. T. Leggett, presiding elder of the Hattiesburg district, and the Rev. Otto Porter, presiding elder of the Seashore district, as clerical members; Dr. H. M. Ivy, superintendent of the Meridian schools; and J. T. Calhoun, as lay members; for the unexpired term of M. S. Enochs, W. O. Tatum was elected.

Only one new member was elected in the North Mississippi conference, the Rev. T. M. Bradley being named to succeed the Rev. J. T. Lewis, resigned. All others were re-elected.

The Rev. M. L. Burton remains as president of the board.

—Millsaps News Service.

Millsaps Degrees Accepted By French Accrediting Agent

Recognition of Millsaps College degrees, B.A. and B.S., by the French minister of national education as sufficient credit for advanced study in French universities was conveyed to President D. M. Key this week by the French consul at New Orleans.

Millsaps is already fully accredited by the Southern association of colleges and universities, and the national association. The French accreditation was renewed this fall.

Sullivan Is Named As Best-Liked Professor By Students

Tynes Is Honored

Five Girls To Be Featured In Beauty Section Will Be Chosen Later

According to the editor of the Bobashela, the hereinafter named girls are the twenty who received the highest number of votes in the recent student balloting conducted by the college yearbook. Their names are given in alphabetical order, with no regard for the degree of beauty of the individual, and are as follows:

Mary Eleanor Alford, Dorothy Broadfoot, Mary Sue Burnham, Harriet Carothers, Dorothy Cowen, Bernice Flowers, Margaret Flowers, Frances Gates, Oralee Graves, Martha Hamilton, Almeda Hollingsworth, Mary Lynn Houston, Catherine Jones, Eugene Lawrence, Grace Mason, Maud McLean, Mary Leila Milner, Wanda Tremaine, Juanita Winstead, and Oneita Winstead.

Tynes is Master Major

In the same balloting Gycelle Tynes, of Gloster, was chosen Master Major, the highest honor which can be bestowed upon any student at Millsaps, by a good majority.

Mary Sue Burnham, of Magee, was triply honored, being named as the Most Representative Co-Ed, Most Stylish Girl, and one of the twenty most beautiful co-eds. Dorothy Cowen was selected Most Popular Girl and was also nominated for the beauty section of the Bobashela, while Johnny B. Howell was chosen the Most Popular Boy. Students named Louis Decell the Best Dressed Boy, and Johnny Taylor as "That" Freshman. Dr. J. M. Sullivan was found to be the most liked professor in the student polls.

Mr. Skipper states that although the five girls who will be featured in the beauty section of the annual have not yet been chosen by the staff their names will be made public in the near future.

MILLSAPS RADIO PROGRAM

Whitworth College, which is part of the Millsaps System, will take over the next Millsaps radio program, which is presented every Wednesday at five P.M. Miss Gertrude Mutton, director of music at the Brookhaven institution, will direct the broadcast, and a very interesting quarter-hour is assured all listeners.

Basketball Squad Begins Work; Over Twenty Reporting

Only Three Of Last Year's Eight Letter-men Return

With almost twenty out at present and several more, who are now down with influenza, expected in a few days the varsity basketball squad is ultimately to reach the size varsity football of the past season, according to B. O. VanHook, director of athletics and basketball coach.

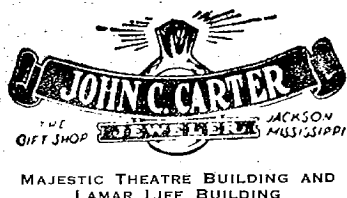
Though seriously handicapped by the loss of five of last year's eight letter-men, one, Richardson, through ineligibility, four, Stonestreet, all S. I. A. A. guard, Passeau, Vickers, and Noblin, through graduation, the three returning letter-men furnish a strong nucleus around which an excellent team should be built. Rabian Lane, Frank Davis and Joe Stone are the regulars who are expected to shine again this year on local and foreign courts.

The loss of one each of his regular guards and forwards of last year, Stonestreet and Richardson, respectively, leaves a serious problem facing Coach VanHook, but a wealth of good material including a number of sophomores, two junior college transfers, Simpson and Caldwell, and reserves of last year should ease his mind in regard to filling these two positions, as well as leave him an abundance of good reserves.

Since Monday the squad has been working out regularly in the National Guard Armory from four-thirty to six-thirty in preparation for a trip to be made during the Christmas holidays and generally for the fast-approaching season. Immediately after examinations another somewhat extended trip will be made, on which the team will encounter several conference opponents.

Members of last season's squad other than the three letter-men are: Dase Davis, Tynes, Ross and Lindsey. The list of sophomore candidates carries the names of McDonnell, Gregory, Latimer, Loftin, Broomfield, Felder, Godwin, Magee and Caillavet.

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HERE'S THE DOPE

By Fred Rehfeldt

Except for some scattered games throughout the country, gone but not forgotten is the grand old game of football. Nine months will elapse before the bug will again invade our land, biting people, and changing them from peaceful home lovers, to shouting, whooping, blood mad fans.

After sitting for hours in grandstands — perdon me, Hermon, you know good and well I sit in the press box—shivering one night and perspiring profusely the next Saturday; after eating yards of hot-dogs, and bushels of pop-corn and peanuts; after guzzling pints of soft drinks—don't tell anybody—and otherwise; after suppressing urgent desires to yell for the team I am supporting, for fear that I would get worked up and give a one sided decision to my readers—one must be non-biased when scribbling for newspapers—and after pounding corns onto the ends of my fingers from pecking on an insignificant typewriter; after wading through mud and water; after sitting for hours in a traffic jam waiting for the duck ahead to make up his mind, or waiting for the man that charges 25 cents to park to decide whether or not he must charge for a sales tax.

After doing all these things I sit back and wonder if it was all worth it. It is difficult for me to make a decision, and I find that I enjoyed every minute of it. Football is a great game and I hope the bug will nip me first when he comes back.

Yours truly, in an effort to give his readers that extra something, caught a train and skipped over to Meridian. There I saw one of the best games of football I have ever seen in my life. Too bad that it had to be marred by a bone-head play that made the game a tie, but the quarterback tells me he was having trouble. Let me explain—Armstrong says that the whole team tried to decide for him what to do down there in that spot, which was tight, but which would not have been tight if a simple kick had been employed.

See TOM MAYFIELD
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Now, by way of compliment, I can say that I don't believe that any college team on the face of the earth could have blocked harder and tackled harder than did the Tigers that day at Meridian. They had some tough opposition.

For the first time since I can remember, Jackson got a square deal from the officials, and it certainly was appreciated by all. Some local fans charged those presiding with dishonesty, but such charges are false, and are a result of nothing else to say.

I hope that the Collegians at Louisiana State University won't get swell-headed over the hard luck of their opponents—Tulane. Hard luck has beset the Green Wave, and especially towards the last part of the season. L. S. U. had a classy team this football term, but they would have had a very hard time beating the Tulane gentlemen. As it was the men on the lesser teams, nearly scored on them. Don't get nose, dear friends.

Looks like the old man of the mountain said "go West young man, go West" to the Colgate team. Looks like they are going to take the old man of the mountain on, and go out for the Tourney of Roses. Colgate shouldn't be allowed to go, in my estimation, since they haven't the standing, even if they have the scores. Notre Dame ought to have a chance at the U. S. C. lads. The Pitt squad should be allowed to try their luck.

Army caught it from the South Bend team in a fine game.

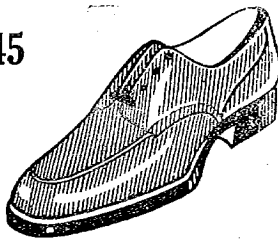
Pittsburg did very creditable work in its last game.

As the curtain falls on the first act of the athletic vaudeville for this year, let's go out and get refreshments while we wait for the second act to begin. On with the intermission—O. K. Basketball!!!

At last we have found some hamburgers with "it". Mr. Eubanks, of the Grill Eubankses, puts his heart and soul into his creations, and are they good? We also have apples if you get on the bad side of the teacher.

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NEW BOOKS TOLD OF BY LIBRARIAN

(Continued from page 1)

ment man can contrive." We see it in relation to time, when we realize that a beam from the Pole Star by which our ancestors guided their cocklesheels on the uncharted ocean takes 700,000,000 years to reach us, travelling with the speed of an express train. We see mountains higher than the Rockies hidden deep in the sea, and the crust of the earth covered with holes like a mighty sponge. Whether "geographically-minded" or not, I think you will enjoy this new book of Van Loon's.

And now another book of general interest is Krehbiel's "Book of Operas". The most interesting and the most romantic subject connected with musical history is surely the story of the operas. Not only the plots of the operas themselves, but the plots and counterplots of managers, rivals, prima donnas, and stories of great performances make the brightest king of musical reading.

By Augustine Smith we have "Lyric Religion," the romance of immortal hymns. This will be of interest to many for it gives the text of 150 favorite hymns, including the little used stanzas, the Biblical passage on which the hymn is based, and the story of the author and the hymn.

Another book of wide interest is the new life of "Alexander Graham Bell" by Catherine MacKenzie. Bell was not simply the inventor of the telephone, but also of the photophone and the modern phonograph record. He also carried on some of the earliest experiments in heavier-than-air flight, all this done in spite of poverty and almost incredible obstacles. Miss MacKenzie's story is filled with dramatic interest that was inherent in the life of the man.

And now two more books of fiction. The first is historical, Gertrude Atherton's story of Alexander Hamilton, "The Conqueror". The dramatic story of his early life in the West Indies and his rise and important place in the development of this country. As truth and fiction, this is vitally interesting.

Many of you have probably read the "Good Earth". The sequel, "Sons", is also in the library now, and all readers of the first will

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enjoy this second book by Mrs. Buck.

The aforementioned books will be on display at the library for you to check out Saturday, December third. Be sure to come early.

METHODIST STUDENT ASSEMBLY CONVENES AT STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

One's Life Work"—Rev. Jeff Cunningham. "The Christian Ideal and Campus Honesty"—T. B. Fatheree.

10:15 A.M.—Address: "The World's Need for Christian Ideal."
11:15 A.M.—Interest Groups.
2:00 P.M.—Recreation under direction of Mississippi State delegation.

7:30 P.M.—Worship Service led by M. S. C. W. delegation.

8:00 P.M.—Address: "The Christian Ideal Applied to Campus Life."

9:00 P.M.—Delegation Meetings.

Saturday, December 3

8:30 A.M.—Worship Service led by Whitworth College delegation.

9:00 A.M.—Interest Groups.
10:15 A.M.—Address: "Sources of Power to Realize the Christian Ideal."

11:15 A.M.—Interest Groups.
2:00 P.M.—Business Meeting.
3:00 P.M.—Recreation.

7:00 P.M.—Installation Ceremony.

7:30 P.M.—Address: "Response of College Students to the Christian Ideal," by Student Speakers (to be selected).

8:30 P.M.—Musical Fellowship by State College.

Sunday, December 4

9:00 A.M.—Worship Service led by Delta State delegation.

9:30 A.M.—Reports of Committees.

10:00 A.M.—(Sunday School)
—Forum: Constructive criticism on "The Values To Be Had from This Conference."

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Johnnie Neblett Interviewed By P & W Reporter

By SARA ANDERSON

John F. (Johnnie) Neblett needs no introduction to Millsaps campus. Who does not know, by sight if not personally, the famous collegian who made "Hello Bebe!" a password among all within the walls of dear old Alma Mater?

A week or so ago I saw a very distinguished looking man come out of the grill. Upon closer sight I recognized him as none other than Johnnie Neblett plus a pair of spats and a devilish little mustache, not to mention a curl in his devastating blonde hair. Could this be the same Johnnie Neblett of the bald-headed freshman days of last year? Hardly—yet undoubtedly it was. My first thought after realizing the great improvement he had wrought in himself was that he should be interviewed for the benefit of various and sundry freshmen who at the present have little hope of ever looking or feeling like humans again.

"Oh DEAR Mr. Neblett," I begged dramatically, "please lend me a few moments of your time."

Mr. Neblett saw my note paper and pencil and put two and two together, which evidently brought him to the conclusion that the best way to get rid of me was to talk.

"O—kay, pops!" he said, smiling engagingly. (Note: the reporter's name is not Pops—that is merely another of Johnnie's own inimitable expressions.)

Since I had heard that Mr. Neblett was quite literary, I asked him if he were going to be a writer.

"I am a writer," he corrected. "I began my career last year. Some days I wrote as many as four letters, but this year I can't. Stamps cost too much. I could go to Georgia to see her in a year if I saved twelve cents a day."

From this I gathered that there is a very special woman in Johnnie's life. Perhaps she has made him what he is. I dared not ask her name, but I noticed tears in his eyes as he hummed melodiously, "Neeta—waw—AW—aw—neeta."

Since he showed such emotion when speaking of his lady love I changed the subject to less serious matters.

"What is your aim in life?" I asked him.

"To see Good Housekeeping read in every home in America," he answered without hesitation. "Selling magazines is a great business. Last summer I had some swell experiences. One time a cute little red-head fainted when she opened her front door and saw me. She said she thought I was Clark Gable, or anyway Jack Oakie."

"And then there was the time the good-looking blonde grabbed me around my neck and called me 'Cousin Percival'. Whatta woman, WHATTA WOMAN! I hated to embarrass her, so I didn't tell her I wasn't her kith and kin—but then old Percival himself came up just as I was kissing her

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BOOK REVIEWS

European Merry-Go-Round, anonymous, Long and Smith, \$3.00.

Here is a most interesting, instructive, and probably the most accurate book on all-around European politics to appear in years. It is anonymous, with six unknown celebrities—evidently foreign correspondents—taking up England, Germany, France, Italy, Russia, and Middle European countries in turn. Character sketches abound, some sympathetic and others profoundly realistic.

The Italian section is particularly good (written by Gilbert Sildis, if the reviewer be permitted to guess). Whether W. C. White, Duranti, or Fischer "did" Russia, it is hard to decide; but here again is a masterpiece. Pink Vienna furnished the most pleasant reading; but the British personality sketches are deserving of high praise. Admirers of Benito Mussolini will do well to investigate another source on their "hero". Petty gossip has not obscured the real important issues of the many sided picture. This book deserves unstinted praise, and seems to be destined to have immense success.

Pan-Americanism, by J. Fred Pippycrofts, \$5.00.

This elaborate volume covers the economics and sociology, the politics and upheavals of Latin America from its beginnings down to the present. The author, a professor of history at Duke University, has at his command the broad sweep of events, supplemented by a veritable wealth of detail. Not only is the work reasonable, but it is as well a valuable reference book for those who seek specific topics or near-statistical data pertaining to our neighbors to the south.

In connection with the prevalent yankeephobia of the South Americans, the author remarks: "The abandonment of the exercise

goodbye. Percival was just a little fellow the size of an overgrown prizefighter, so I put on a bold front and walked right past him. I landed standing up, tho."

"I had just one bad break," he concluded, "and that was when I broke in on a meeting of a bachelor girls club. One look at those wimmen and I left. One of 'em chased me a block but I finally hid in a goldfish pond till she gave up search for me."

Suddenly Johnnie gave a low whistle of surprise. "Gee, I'm sorry to have to leave, but the mail's come to the house by now. So'long, Bebe." He strode off, singing gaily, "I'm just a sentimental gentleman about Georgia, Georgia—"

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of political power in the Caribbean under the Roosevelt corollary of the Monroe Doctrine—would doubtless be an important contribution to the cause (of pan-Americanism). So also would the ratification of the U. S. of the Inter-American Arbitration Treaty signed without reservations in 1929—

"On the other side, the Latin Americans would do well to realize that the great powers of the world are very intolerant toward petty, chronic disorders in regions rich in the resources which these powers desire, and that programs of reform followed by orgies of graft and occupational injustices to foreigners are likely to deprive them of the support of public opinion in the U. S. which is the best means of defense until world conditions change."

Here speaks an expert who knows his dictators.

The March of Democracy: The Rise of the Nation—By James Trupslow Adams. Published by Scribners'. \$3.50.

The vast success of "The Epic of America"—in which Mr. Adams provided an interpretation of American history apparently very satisfying to the modern American—was derived from a talent that may enable his new work, "The March of Democracy," to attain an even greater success.

This talent is in its essence a trick of writing. By means of it, Mr. Adams allays the readers' fears that the subject under discussion is so complex that it will be impossible to satisfy it without endless study, concentration, research and other labor. Mr. Adams has his the gift to present his own simplification of a historical episode in such a manner that the reader has a confidence that he is getting all that is essential for a perpetually true conception of that event.

Such a gift, which too few historians have mastered, is of greater value in this book than it was in his former work, for Mr. Adams is now concerned with facts, with actual events and occurrences, rather than with inferences and post-mortems that follow them.

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth!" These are the words of our Master and they prove conclusively that He was not interested in the things that men possess, but in men themselves. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of Heaven and its righteousness and things shall be added unto you," was the principle He layed down for us to guide our lives by. In Jesus' own life we have an excellent example how a master discriminated between supreme values and fleeting values. It was after he had fasted forty days and nights that the devil tempted him, saying, "If thou be the son of God, command these stones to be turned into bread."

Jesus replied, "It is written that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." By this, we judge that Jesus considered it more important to seek and do the will of God than to feed the body and dress it in costly apparel. We must, to be sure, look after our every day needs but we must at the same time guard against covetousness and the possession of so many things that we will not have time to do God's will. Jesus would have us "lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven where moth doth not corrupt nor thieves break through and steal."

In the first volume, for another is to follow in February, the author has used his skill in retelling the story of the discovery, colonization, the Revolution, and the rise of the Union until the Civil War.

This is a very interesting work, as well as an instructive one, in which everyone may profit by reading.

God's Gold: A Story of Rockefeller and His Times—By John T. Flynn. Published by Harcourt. \$3.50.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

ANNUAL EDITOR MAKES STATEMENT

Mr. Virgil Skipper, editor of the Bobashela, urges that all students who intend to have their pictures taken for the annual have it done this week, not only because of the aid they will give staff in expediting its work but also for the reason that prices on photographic work will increase quite noticeably after this week.

Someone remarked recently when Dees, Slats, and Manly Gregory rode by that "those three certainly are Sigish." That expression could be mistaken for "sickish" which would certainly describe their effect on most other people.

Who knows when the sky may fall
And with a calm grin squash us all

We ought to think of our poor souls

And not wear underwear with holes.—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

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With (Frankenstein) Karloff & Lillian Bond

December 3—"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"

With DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and MARIA ALBA

December 5-6-7—"PROSPERITY"

With POLLY MORAN and MARIE DRESSLER

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

December 2—"GUILTY AS HELL"

With Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Adrienne Ames,
Richard Arlen

Dec. 3—"CORNERED"—with Tim McCoy

December 5-6—"AFRAID TO TALK"

With SIDNEY FOX and ERIC LINDEN

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year
by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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TO OUR TEAM

We, the editors of the Purple and White, in behalf of the entire student body, would like to try to express our appreciation of the Major football team that has carried the colors of the school so well this season.

Although most of the members of the squad are sophomores, and so have had comparatively little experience, they showed themselves to be worthy of any praise that we may give them. They have been true sportsmen throughout the entire season, exemplifying all the ideal embodied in the Purple and White that they wore.

We can never tell them in so many words that we appreciate the way they have represented Millsaps. That feeling is one that cannot well be put in words. Nevertheless, we would like for them to know that we do feel that way towards them, whether it is ever expressed or not.

They did not win the Mississippi College game, as we hoped that they might, and believed they would. But in the game, they showed themselves willing to fight to the last whistle. Not only were they willing, but they did fight, and well, too.

Majors, our hats are off to you! We want you to know that we are all proud of you—proud to have such a team wearing the Millsaps colors.

When one comes to think of it, there is a rather odd thing about sidewalks on the campus. They invariably follow the longest routes between the different buildings and are rarely of any value except in rainy weather. And that is the one time when students are all anxious to get from one building to another. We heartily commend Mr. McGowen's idea of not constructing concrete walks until well-beaten paths have appeared.

We would like to congratulate Freshman Rehfeldt and his staff on the excellent paper that they put out as the Freshman Edition. The paper showed that there are some writers of no mean ability in the new class, and to our mind it was truly representative of the best work of the freshmen.

CHEERING

While we are on the subject of the Thanksgiving game, which is, of course, rather a sore spot to all of us, it might be well to say something of the cheering that took place at the game. It is to be expected that there would be more pep and enthusiasm at that game than at any other time during the season. However, it seemed to us, and we think that the cheer leaders will bear us out, that there was more pep at that game than at any other we have ever had with Mississippi College. The students in the cheering section are to be complimented on the spirit they showed, and the way that they were willing to support the team, even under adverse conditions.

The school spirit at Millsaps, the lack of which has been deplored for years, seems to be growing better. Some of these days, we are going down to the stadium, and take a game from the Choctaws. We had a good chance this year, but next year, there is going to be an even better one. Let's keep on supporting the team, and next year, the Thanksgiving game will be ours.

STUDENTS' VOTES

If college student polls of the recent presidential election carry any significance other than a mere indication of the untested idealism of young men and women it is that the true stronghold of liberalism in this country is in the colleges and universities. The results of these polls, as given in the Emory University Wheel, show Hoover leading with nearly 33,000 ballots, Roosevelt next with 20,000, and Thomas, the Socialist candidate, with 12,000. That Thomas' showing here is immensely better than in the national election is readily seen. It would be interesting to learn the comparative standings of those who cast their ballots for these three candidates, not only in the minds of fellow students but in the more mature judgment of faculty members; and it is our guess that the Thomas supporters would easily have the highest rating.

A WORTHY SUGGESTION

The Reverend Mr. Faulkner made a suggestion in chapel Wednesday with which we are heartily in accord. As he said, it was the custom in the best colleges for the students to rise when the dean or president, as the case may be, came into a common assembly. Millsaps should take the lead in establishing this mark of respect in the Southern colleges.

It is a little thing to do, but we can think of no better way to show our respect to Doctor Key. He has certainly done enough for the college to deserve anything that we might do.

We would suggest that this matter be discussed at the next Student Assembly to get some expressions of opinions from various students.

From now on, we refuse to take any responsibility for the material that may appear in the Purple and White, due to the fact that Mr. Hathorn had the janitor sweep away all our inspiration. That is, the office is now clean as can be, and who ever heard of a newspaper office that did not have paper on the floor? However, due to the fire hazard of a foot thick layer of waste paper, we were forced to have it removed. Therefore, we repeat that we are not responsible for the Purple and White's appearance.

Major Eccentricities Seen To Be Potential Memories

By PHILUPA SPACE

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

Well, the big day is over, and Millsaps has to again say, "Wait, we'll win next year." And I believe that we will, too. Anyway, I hope I don't die between now and Thanksgiving, 1933—like the old man said just before election day—"Keep me alive until Tuesday so I can vote for Roosevelt." I do want to live to see the day that we beat Mississippi College.

Nevertheless, whether we won or not, we can be justly proud of the fight that the team showed in the game. But as somebody said, a moral victory is not marked up on the score sheet. I want to see the time when the score sheet will tell us that we won.

Seen at the ball game Thursday:

Mac Childress and Kathryn Herbert—looks like old times.

Jimmie Preston and Margaret Flowers.

Mutt Dabney, Jock Crutcher, Speedy Key, and Joe Wilson with Bertrand and Company, Newcombites up for the holidays.

And WHO was the lucky girl with our famous Cheerleader, Lee Stokes? It looked bad at first—I mean her bringing in that bunch of flowers (and Johnnie Neblett), but we learned later that they (the flowers) were only the ones for the sponsor.

Oralee Graves in a bad position—since Webb Buie was right behind her, and you know how a young lady hates to turn around, no matter how strong the provocation.

Norman Bradley, whose date was so preoccupied that he had to go get a bell to ring.

Mrs. Cobb trying her best to see over the heads of those in front of her, and not succeeding so well.

Wilton Dees, strolling around in front of the boxes, giving the folks in the stands a good view of those Dees profiles so advertised by Boswell. I wonder if he believed her or what?

Louise Colbert looking as queenly as ever.

Margarite Gainey leaving her companions to go sit with Lealon Martin. It seems that is one affair that will never cease.

Johnny B. Howell griping because he didn't know half the time what cheers were going to be given. Maybe he was all ears for the most stylish girl (so voted) in Millsaps.

Alice Weems in her bluer than blue coat.

There have been big doings here during the last week, what with the game, the Bobashela elections, and the holiday. The elections came out about as we expected, though not to say hoped. It is rather unusual for a transfer to be elected Master Major, but it is all the more a compliment to his personality and popularity. The beauties have not been announced yet, but here are some pre-announcement guesses:

Mary Sue Burnham.

Maude McLean.

Oralee Graves.

Margaret Flowers.

Louise Colbert.

Dorothy Cowan.

But there are three things that I have heard that you can never

When we're all gray-haired or bay-windowed members of the Alma Mama's alumni there will be some little things stored away for gossip circles and stag parties that we will always remember about people we used to know here. With the softening of time, some of the things that are unpleasant now will be subjects for chuckling reminiscences, too.

Will we ever forget Bo's "way with women"? Or Wanda's "way with men"? Or Shelby's perseverance? And how about Felix's two Stars 'n' Roebuck teeth? (It would be so much easier and so much more Garboish to say F'lix.) Vaughan's earnest endeavors to shock people will be talked about for a long time; and Red Wright will never be remembered for serious mindedness.

Someday we'll tell our children how Emilio Romano could sing the "Love Girl of Theta Nu", under certain conditions. When we see the Follies of 1940 perhaps we'll remember Alice's "big feet", and the old wheelbarrow step Jane Hall originated. When today's fair co-eds are past the age of flirtation they can at least remember Chris' "booful eyes".

Norvelle's old southern drawl will echo for a long time; and Ricketts' startling questions will never be answered. Margaret Flowers' "Fragile, Handle with Care" appearance would make a lovely cameo.

Maybe we can use the things we've heard about Dees, most of which turned out to be "war propaganda", to scare our young nieces and nephews. When we meet Judson Palmer and Jimmy Downing again we'll be sure to remember their dependability.

When the Marx Brothers "come back" we'll remember that Johnnie B. had them beat all to pieces at monkey business, and Bill Tyson had whatta sense of humor. Someday we're going to ask Johnnie Calhoun, "Daddy, won't you please sing about Sonny Boy?" Louise Colbert's cough drops may always be a joke, too. And what will we remember about Winnie—Reynolds?

Wonder if Jiggs and Vassar are going to be called T. II and David II? We may always wonder whether it takes sense to act as crazy as Mims Wright, or whether it's just an affliction. Somebody said Kenna Ellis' modesty or purity, or some similar virtue, would be a good thing to remember, but we really don't know.

T. probably won't let us forget his strut, or that look of importance he assumes when he frowns real seriously. Catherine Jones' gurgling giggle will always remind us of History classes and Astronomy labs. And that two year old laugh that Will D. Ferris loves! Louis Decell ought to tell us someday about those mysterious trips to Brookhaven or New Orleans every week-end.

Roy Bailey himself will be reminder enough of the old self respect, and maybe Witsell will grow up in a few years. Mac Childress' knack at getting into jams may yet be famous, and Webb Buie's twinkling eyes

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

depend on: women, race horses, and election returns. So I don't claim to be a Dr. Spoofigus, giving you the absolute dope.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from page 3)

"God gave me my money," John D. Rockefeller has said, and John T. Flynn has written an extraordinarily interesting account of the extraordinary man who uttered these words. However, "God's Gold" is much more than a biography of the man himself. It is the story as well of that band of adventurers and plunderers who surrounded him. The narrative also includes the story of oil, of the Standard Oil Company, of the inception and growth of monopolies in the United States, and of the futile war waged by the petty bourgeois against the idea of monopoly. It is the story of the enormous changes in the business life of America since the Civil War, in which Rockefeller was one of the great motivators.

Of all the great American fortunes, according to Mr. Flynn, Rockefeller's was the most honestly acquired, his generalship the most genuinely constructive. The author is no whitewasher, however, for he gives the devil his due, but he also shows his horns. And what horns! If the magnitude of a ruling house is measured by the number of skeletons in the closet, surely the Standard Oil Company must be considered of the first magnitude.

Mr. Flynn's scholarship is as upright as it is thorough. He has spared no pains to get at the true facts, and set them down straight. His work is a model of its kind.

"This stuff is all rewrites," growled the city editor. "We got to have something more up to the minute!"

"A man was electrocuted this morning," said the reporter. "Is that current enough?"—Washington Columns.

Frat Man: My Gawd, something's wrong with me!

Guard: S'matter, sick or something?

Frat Man: No, but that elephant over there ain't pink!

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Judge: Who was driving when you collided with that car?

Drunk (triumphantly): None of us; we were all in the back seat.—Annapolis Log.

"Come on out in the woods," said the freshman. "I hear a nightingale." She followed him. It wasn't a nightingale—it was just a lark.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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ECCENTRICITIES
SEEN AS MEMORIES

(Continued from page 4)

should be a freshman heritage. Speaking of freshmen, Harris Swayze seems to be unable to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

We should remember the twins well in later years, since we can't remember them now. By the way, at our first reunion let's have Harry Newcomb and Speedy Key run a race! And Robbie Hand, (pardon me! Geraldine) can referee. Of course, Johnnie Neblett will be present in his spats, and

Skyscraper Lane will tower above the crowd.

And on top of all that Violet Allen will tilt her chin high, and have the biggest time in less years than any of us.

Judge (to amateur yegg): So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?

Yegg: Two fraternity houses, your Honor.

Judge (to sergeant): Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff.—Utah Humbug.

Wit (passing through the hospital wards): Good moaning, boys, good moaning.—Utah Humbug.

Anybody can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand.—Ala. Tech. Cajoler.

He: I could simply die dancing like this.

She: Maybe so, but I see no need to make a death pact of it!

"Who nex'?" shouted the barber, and not a woman among them stirred.—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

"Do you go to Princeton?"
"No, it must have been something I ate!"—Amherst Lord Jeff.

Here's one thing that Luther Burbank didn't try, said the boy as he crossed his legs.—Texas Longhorn.

Class '32: I'm about at the end of my rope.

Class '33: Never mind, old fellow, try one of my cigars.—Lafayette Lyre.

Mr. Bronson died very suddenly and an important business letter was left unmailed.

"Look at *that* Baby roll 'em"



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Locals

On behalf of the student body, we wish to extend our congratulations to Miss Hellun (Hold 'em) Hargrave for writing the Frosh edition of the P. and W.

We hear that the skids went under Peanut Alford last week and left Willie D. in their wake. Those who are familiar with the corner at North State and Park Avenue will recognize this reference.

Don't you think the Frosh edition of the P. and W. had an appropriate color scheme? Where the green of the campus met the black of the columnists.

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise—consequently, we aren't making any cracks about Joe Williams this week.

You ought to hear John (Beethoven) Chambers play the piano over in Hen House No. 2—and then hear the chickens squawk.

There seems to be some strangers on the campus to Mamie Rush Floyd—"Pardon me, Suh, but do I know you?" Ha!

Ain't it a blooming shame that Coach Gaddy and T. Neblett couldn't agree on who should pick the football sponsor for the Thanksgiving game?

"Chatterbox" Boswell ought to be a Parisian mannequin. She is such an authority on fashion, and then, French people are the kind of nuts who appreciate such personalities.

Dorothy Broadfoot was frightened into uttering a statement at a certain recent social event for

Millsaps (Alias N. M. I.) studies. "Oh Mr. X, what makes you look so dirtily out of those big brown eyes?"

The hit dog howls—naturally, we've had complaints from the Locals' dogs.

Revenge was sweet to the Freshmen, so it seems. Well, it's gonna be sweeter to us.

Loopy Lane, Sue Burn'em, and Bee Howell play tit for tat and two for one together. As ladies must be initially obliged, Loopy and Bee alternate respectively.

Sam Bland and Silas Davis gave up a demonstration of one of the Ole Miss yells at the ball game Thanksgiving, which tickled us studies of N. M. I. somewhat, but Sammie and Sile (cf. Damon and Pythias) need only to have holstered "Ole Miss", and we would have got a bigger and better laugh.

The best derivation we can find for captivate is this: From Lat. Caput, meaning head, and Eng. Vacate, to empty—to empty the head. Now we want to know who captivated Mims Wright?

We can't understand why Hellun Hargrave doesn't grow taller—she stands up enough!

Little Collegiate Joe Wilson—the platinum blonde of Kappie Alpie.

Four and twenty blackbirds baking in a pie; when the pie is opened, Stew Tester will sing "Mammy".

Flop your ears, Gregory, there's a fly on your back! (Pssst! This has nothing to do with the H. A. club).

In order to get away from some JANE in the HALL, I WANDA past the DEAN, out into the

LANE and through the GATES at more than a MILAM minute to pluck FLOWERS, when a voice CHRIS out, "HOLLOW, MAN, call the PLUMMER, I'm in the SLEW!" Boy, does that BURNHAM up?

Wanted!! One degree of intelligence for one Boswell.

When pipes are leaky and doors are squeaky, call Nancy, the one-trip Plummer. (Adv.)

T. Neblett and Frances Gates voted for T. Neblett for Master Major. Unfortunately, however, their candidate was just another victim of the Democratic landslide.

The Fi Mu Moos pledge by twos; the Kappa D's would seek to please. The B. S. O.'s will not disclose, and the Delta Zetas love the Thetas.

The brain is the top-floor apartment in the human block, kept by the Sarah Sisters—Sarah Brum and Sarah Bellum, assisted by Medulla Oblongata. All three are nervous, but always confined to their cells. The apartment is usually occupied by Intellect Bros., but sometimes it is sub-let to Jag, Hangover, and Co. (This definition is given for the benefit of the seniors).

To be seen from 1:00 to 3:00 A. M. (most any morning).

Itty (the first) Moore leaving a certain young lady's house on N. State Street.

T. Neblett "Pollyticking". Slew Hester in Coney Island. Lightning Newcomb snoring. Eugenia Lawrence yawning in the face of her date.

Florence Leech arriving in a Packard or a Pierce.

Bo Holloman trying to get Jno. B's knees out of his back.

Dr. Key getting up to answer the telephone (No, David wasn't in jail).

Prof. Wilkerson leaving the Science Building.

Wanda Tremaine dreaming of Sylvandell.

Mary Sue Burn'em using vanishing cream for her dark circles.

A little boy had gotten into the habit of saying "darn" of which his mother naturally did not approve.

"Dear," she said to the boy, "here is a dime. It is yours if you will promise not to say 'darn' again."

"All right, Mother," he said as he took the money, "I promise." As he lovingly fingered the money a hopeful look came into his eyes, and he said, "Say, Mother, I know a word that's worth a dollar."

—Clarkson Green Griffin.

"Is it true that Russ Columbo is going to stop broadcasting..

"Yeah, he finally got every one calling it 'madness.'"—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Visitor to a Pittsburgh Hotel: This wall is so thin that you can almost see through it.

Hotel Manager: That's the window you're looking at.—Pitt Panther.

Flappy Flo: But, Dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?

Dad: Yeah, your mother and I are living as cheaply as you!

—Ames Green Gander.

BECAUSE

Because you stole my heart away
And broke it quite in two
Because you said you really cared
And now you say you're through
Because you're such an angel—
but—

You're such a devil too!
That's why I'm flunking out, my dear,

It's just because of you!

—Black and Blue Jay.

ON THE SUBWAY

"Pardon me, does this train stop at Tenth Street?"

"Yes; watch me and get off one station before I do."

"Thank you."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

"Francis, how do you spell stovepipe?"

"S-t-o-v-e, stove, pig-e-dy, wig-e-dy, ipe, pipe, stovepipe."

"What's the pig-e-dy wig-e-dy, ipe, pipe for?"

"Oh, that's for the wrinkles in the elbow."

—Clarkson Green Griffin.

"Look here, Hiram, when be you goin' to pay me them eight dollars for pasturin' your heifer? I've had her now for about ten weeks."

"Why, Si, ther critter ain't worth mor'n ten dollars."

"Well, supposin' I keep her for what you owe me?"

"Not by a jug full. Tell you what I'll do; keep her two weeks more, and you can have her."

—V. P. I. Skipper.

Strong Man: I hear that John, the half-man and half-woman, is sick.

Long Man: Yes, I know she hasn't been feeling himself lately.

—Penn State Froth.

Remember the banana. Every time it leaves the bunch, it gets skinned.—Green Griffin.

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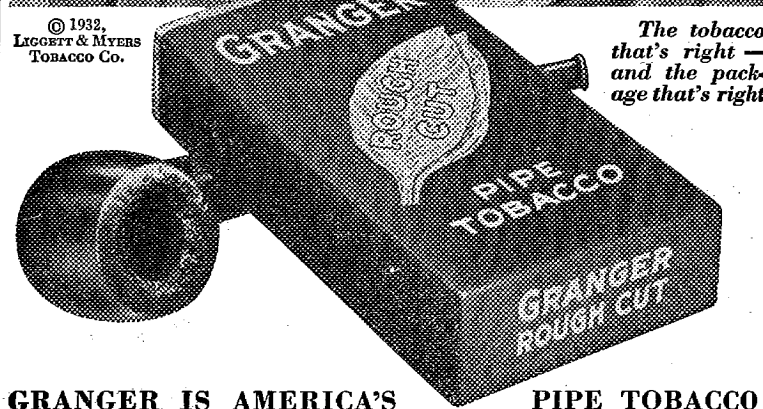
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"BUT INSTEAD
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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932.

No. 12.

Nineteen Students Make All-One List For First Period

Seniors and Freshmen Predominate With Eight From Each Class

Eleven from Jackson

Eleven Boys, Eight Girls On High Grade List; Best Fifty Not Known

Seniors and freshmen, with local students predominating, carried off honors in the academic averages at Millsaps College here with the release of grades for the first half of the first semester by G. L. Harrell, registrar. Nineteen students made the all-one list, 90 or above in every subject, for the first nine weeks.

Eight seniors, eight freshmen, and three sophomores was the division of the all-one students, with eleven from Jackson and eight from out of town. The same proportion, eleven to eight, marked the division of boys and girls.

The list prepared by the office of the registrar follows: Theresia Abshagen, senior, Brookhaven; Hillary Buchanan, freshman, Okolona; Harris Collins, freshman, Yazoo City; Maurice Jones, sophomore, Greenwood; Allen Lindsey, senior, Pelahatchie; Paul Ramsey, sophomore, Fannin; Juanita Winstead and Oneita Winstead, seniors, DeKalb.

And the following from Jackson: H. V. Allen, freshman; Roy Bailey, senior; Winifred Green, senior; Helen Hargrave, freshman; Robert Hough, senior; Lucy Rembert, freshman; Harley Shands, freshman; Christine Smith, senior; Sidney Smith, freshman; Royster Stephenson, sophomore; Purser Sturgeon, freshman.—Millsaps News Service.

Frosh Basketball Begins With Over Twenty Reporting

Schedule, Almost Complete, To Include Several Junior Colleges

The thuds of basketballs against backboards are heard again as football takes a back seat. The Freshmen candidates are determined to make a better showing in basketball than they did in football and are working hard to do so.

Under the direction of Coach Rexinger and his assistant Richardson, who is ineligible for varsity play this year, a squad of twenty-four men are reporting each day for the workouts in the Armory. A number of good prospects.—(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Faculty Men Take Important Part in New Orleans Meet

Last week as the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools met in New Orleans, La., three Millsaps faculty members attended and played an important part in the workings of the association.

Dr. D. M. Key was a member of the committee on Higher Institutions, which had the power, and whose duty it was, to decide whether or no the Mississippi state colleges should be readmitted to the Association, and on what basis. Professor J. R. Lin performed on the committee on Secondary Institutions, while the Millsaps faculty was represented on the High School Commission by Professor Frank Jenkins.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton was at New Orleans at the same time, but primarily for the meeting of the Deans of Liberal Arts Colleges. All returned last Saturday.

Co-Eds Will Edit Special Number Late in January

Publication Delayed; Sara Anderson Named As Probable Editor

Despite a precedent of last year, there will be no co-ed edition of the Purple and White before the Christmas, according to the editor. While there were no definite reasons advanced, it was generally understood that this action was due to the fact that the freshman edition did not make its appearance until later in the school year than usual, and this tardiness would make two special editions come too close together.

Nevertheless, there will be an edition edited by the co-eds. It will probably come out the last week, or rather the last number of the paper, before examinations in the latter part of January.

According to the editor, the ladies of the college are represented in an excellent manner on the staff of the paper, and the special number should be a credit to them and to the paper itself. No definite appointments have been made so far, but it is thought that Miss Sara Witsell Anderson of Jackson, Mississippi would have the job of editing the paper. She has served on the staff for two years, and her selection as chief of staff would be a logical one. She, of course, will have the responsibility of choosing the other members of her staff.

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of John Holmes of Yazoo City, Mississippi, on December 7, 1932.

NO EDITION!

Due to the fact that our schedule calls for only twenty-eight issues during the school year, and there are over thirty Saturdays, it is necessary for us to miss some weeks. Next week will be one in which we will discontinue publication. This will allow the staff, as well as our readers a much needed rest. However, don't get disheartened—the Purple and White will resume publication after Christmas holidays!!

—The Editor.

College Magazine Begins Nationwide Hunt for Beauties

Most Beautiful Girls To Be On College Humor Cover

In the face of the comment made by James Montgomery Flagg recently that there are no beautiful girls in college, College Humor Magazine is planning to launch a campaign to glorify the American college girl. In the December issue there is a double-page spread called "Hall of Beauty", representing every section of the country, and you and you and you are invited to cast a ballot for the college girl you consider lovely enough to grace a cover, by sending in her photograph. Nominees will be submitted to a board of judges consisting of Katharine Brush, Thomas W. Burroughs, art director of College Humor, Joe Lopker, former art director of the Notre Dame Juggler, and the editors of College Humor.

The girls who made the grade in black and white in the December issue and who may be chosen as cover subjects are Edna Mae Welch, of Illinois Wesleyan; Geraldine Gerding, of Washington State; Kate Jenkins, of Southern Methodist; Elizabeth Jones, of the University of Kentucky; Betty Rogers, of Rice Institute; Nell Cade, of the University of Alabama; Frances Stone, of the University of Arkansas, and Leila Davis of the University of New Mexico. The young lady who graces the cover of the current December issue is Emily Rowe, of Miami University.

Sigma Rho Chi Initiates

Sigma Rho Chi, local social fraternity, announces the initiation of Robert Womack of Bogalusa, Louisiana, and Robert Regan of Magnolia, Mississippi, last Thursday night at nine o'clock in its chapter rooms.

Galloway Literary Society Debates on Insurance Question

Last Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society the question of compulsory unemployment insurance was debated, Harris Collins and Luther Bennett taking the affirmative, Raymond McClinton and Basil Moore supporting the negative. The decision was given to the affirmative.

The latter part of the program was devoted to impromptu debate, in which Freshmen Hand and Meadows, Robert Ridgway, and James Noblin took part.

An interesting program is planned for the next meeting with Underwood and Lotterhos upholding the affirmative and McRaney and Mansell the negative of a question regarding the recognition of Soviet Russia, which is to be the main feature of the evening. In addition, a mock trial will be held to determine whether Freshman Meadows is as dumb as one would be lead to believe, judging only from his external appearance.

Representatives of College Leave for Conference Meet

White, Van Hook, Gaddy Go To S.I.A.A. and Dixie Sessions

Three Millsaps representatives are taking part in the Dixie Conference and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meetings this week and next, with educators and coaches from over the South gathered in Chattanooga, Tenn. and Winter Park, Florida for the annual business sessions of the two associations of which Millsaps is a member.

M. C. White, faculty chairman of athletics of Millsaps and member of the executive committee of the S.I.A.A.; B. O. Van Hook, director of the Millsaps athletic department; and T. L. Gaddy, head coach, left Wednesday morning for the two meetings.

The Dixie Conference meets in Chattanooga on December 7-8, and the S.I.A.A. in Winter Park on December 12-13. Mr. White will attend the executive committee meeting of the latter on the evening of the 10th.—Millsaps News Service.

Millsaps Radio Program

The weekly Millsaps Radio Program to be given next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock will include a number of selections by the Women's Glee Club and a short address by some member of the faculty, as yet unannounced.

See "The Nut Farm", Friday, December 16.

Millsaps Players Present First Long Comedy of Season

Three-Act Farce, "The Nut Farm", To Be Given Friday Evening

Success Is Assured

Play Has Had Record Attendances In Larger Cities Throughout The Country

Terminating almost seven weeks of constant practice, members of the dramatic club who compose the cast of the three-act farce, *The Nut Farm*, will present this comedy on the Millsaps stage next Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Professor M. C. White, head of Millsaps dramatic activities, has had charge of the direction of the play, with Professor Moore assisting in the supervision. The cast has been selected and trained in such a manner that students and people of Jackson generally are assured of a performance equal to any ever presented by the Millsaps players. Admission for those actively affiliated with the college will be twenty-five cents and forty for all others.

This three-act comedy by John C. Brownell, noted playwright, has had record attendances in the larger cities, including Chicago and New York, as well as the utmost success when presented by stock companies throughout the entire nation. California, and more particularly Hollywood, forms the background for this play. It is a tale of a brother and sister who are both cinema struck—one to be a star, the other to direct comedies. Each achieves his aim, but only with the most hilarious effects on the audience. The play is told in the living room (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Xmas Holidays To Begin at Noon Tuesday, Dec. 20

Students To Report Back For Work After Two Weeks

According to a report from the president's office, Christmas holidays for Millsaps students will begin on Tuesday, December 20, at 12 o'clock. All students will have to report back to school the morning of Tuesday, January 3.

Heretofore, and is thought to still apply, double cuts will be given to any student who misses a class the day before the holidays begin, or the day after they end. That is, if a student has an unexcused absence marked against him either of those two days, there will be a fine of ten demerits instead of the customary five.

Daily Work-Outs Are Program for Co-Ed Basketball

Three Lettermen Return As Twenty-Two Report For Practice

The Millsaps Majorettes have been practicing daily at the Armory under the capable coaching of Mrs. W. O. Brumfield, girl's physical education director at Millsaps.

Although the team was struck severely by graduation losses, the prospects are for a fairly successful season. Mrs. Brumfield, assisted by Miss Dorothy Loflin, recent Millsaps graduate and flashing basketball star, has been drilling the girls daily in her untiring efforts to find a winning combination. Although most of the material is new, the team will have three lettermen back around whom the team will be built. Returning lettermen are as follows: Ouida Mae Luter, forward; May Tatum Hull, running center; and Katherine Jacobs, jumping center. Others reporting for practice are: Lois Barrow, Ruth Ward, Juanita and Oneita Winstead, Rachael Ireland, Lillian Polk, Lucy Rembert, Helen Hargrave, Mamie Rush Floyd, Marie Martin, Dorothy Strahan, Mary Powell, Nancy Plummer, Grace Harris, Mary Dudley Gordon, Helen Morehead, Ethelwyn Stevens, and Elsie Cambre.

MILLSAPS PLAYERS PRESENT FIRST LONG COMEDY OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)
of the Bent home and grows funnier with the passing of each incident. Nothing more productive of convulsive laughter has been presented by the college players. The comedy will be offered in same form in which it was first presented in the Biltmore Theatre in October, 1929.

The cast is as follows:
Mrs. Barton, an unlettered woman, motherly and middle-aged—Dorothy Cowen.

Willie Barton, the sharp-witted member of the family—John B. Howell.

Robert Bent, who desires to be a cinema director—Gordon Grantham.

Ezra Sliscomb, one of the up-to-date college girl type—Almeida Hollingsworth.

Helen Bent, Robert's wife—Grace Mason.

Hamilton T. Holland, the distinguished swindler—T. Neblett.

J. Clarence Biddeford, a temperamental playwright—Fred C. Rehfeldt.

Harold Van Horton, the typical leading man—Garland Holloman.

Richard Kinnard has charge of stage properties and Harvey Newell is business manager for this presentation of the dramatic club.

See "The Nut Farm", Friday, December 16.

HERE'S THE DOPE

By Fred Rehfeldt

Perhaps I did ring the curtain down on football too soon, but so far as I was concerned it was over. These All-American and All-State selections are noted by many with a great deal of interest, but to me this publicity is overdone. I don't believe that any one man can sit down and pick 33 men and say that they are the best in the United States. Every sports editor that can find space enough, fills it with names of such choices. To pick a team, I believe a compiler should see every man that he votes for in action before giving him a positive vote. One of the local papers, this year, tried the method of popular vote. I do not think that this is any improvement over the system of a sports editor picking the team. In some schools there might be more football interest than in others, hence the more votes will come from that place.

In many instances one play or game will spoil a player's chances of selection, while he is very deserving. I have read this year, selections from many papers, which were inaccessible to many of the people who will read this column. The selections from different parts of the United States vary. Obviously enough, the players nearest home get the most praise in a writer's ears. The only way that a reader can really profit by the mythical team selections is to read from different sections of the county, through the medium of papers and magazines, and then compare and single out until he has reached a general decision of experts.

The best quarterback in the South may be on a team that hasn't the weight, or has a hard schedule. His plays might be the brainiest in the United States, and may be worked at the proper time and the proper place, still he never could rate All-American be-

cause his team doesn't have the standing.

So much for that!

Wanted: One coaching job. Have had 41 years experience at University of Chicago. Will do plain or fancy coaching at reasonable salary.

Signed, A. Alonzo Stagg. That is, certainly too bad. Stagg has always been, to me, one of the outstanding figures of the sporting world. The University offered to make him an honorary member of the Athletic Committee. He refused, saying that he was not too old to work. That was a statement that proves again his real characteristics.

For the alumni to be interested in the welfare of a school from which they received their sheepskin is very good—depending on the direction their interest runs. When members of the school alumni automatically appoint themselves the athletic committee, and attempt to select the team, the coach, and everything else, words cannot express my contempt for their actions. Many a good football team has been wrecked because of the nagging of the boys that—according to the commencement speech—"have passed out into the life beyond college." Oh Yeah! That hap-

pened to the famous Coach, Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner, of Stanford. He had to resign, but he found a new job at Temple University in Philadelphia. The salary is a few thousand more than that he got at Stanford. What he ought to do is build a football machine at Temple that would obliterate the Stanford team and especially the alumni altogether, and then go ask the graduates how they like his onions!

The best high school tackle and the best high school center in Mississippi is Kinard and Stockstill respectively. I have seen both of these people play, and they are good. Stockstill is better at center than his rival, Smith of Hazlehurst, and gets my vote for that place. I can remember when—hey Hermon get off my whiskers—"Stocky" came to Jackson. Up nearer the beginning of this column I said that nobody could be judge, but I am using my own and hundreds of other peoples ideas on the subject.

Perdon me while I sign off, abruptly, here. Goodbye.

See "The Nut Farm", Friday, December 16.

FROSH BASKETBALL BEGINS WITH OVER TWENTY REPORTING

(Continued from page 1)

pects have been sighted by Coach Rexinger in his efforts to produce a well-balanced team and are being tested in daily scrimmages. The easier, limbering-up sessions of the first few days of practice have been discarded in favor of the harder workouts, and everyone, now, is being given a chance to make good.

Although it is really too early now to make any predictions as to the success of this year's team, indications are for a successful season, as Coach Rexinger has promised a scrapping team.

The schedule has almost been completed, and a number of games are to be played with the junior colleges of the state. The climax will arrive when the Minors meet the Papooses in a series of contests.

Men reporting daily for practice are as follows: Virden, Williams, Assaf, Horn, Naylor, Meadows, Ezelle, Taylor, Bowen, Wyatt, Lauderdale, Robinson, Cross, Birdsong, L. Smith, Mackenzie, Swayze, S. Smith, Buie, Thompson, Crenshaw, Neil, Morice, and Staggers. Jack Pratt is the business manager of the team.

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December 9-10—"ALL AMERICAN"
With The All America Team of 1931, and June Clyde, Richard Arlen. Greater than "Spirit of Notre Dame"

December 12-13-14—"THE CONQUERORS"
With RICHARD DIX and ANN HARDING

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

December 9—"SMILIN' THROUGH"
With NORMA SHEARER and FREDRIC MARCH

December 10—"GOLDEN WEST"
With GEORGE O'BRIEN and HELEN CHANDLER

December 12-13—"RACKETY RAX"
With VICTOR McLAGLEN and GRETA NISSEN

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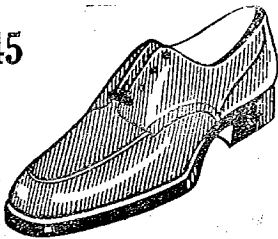
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BOOK REVIEWS

THE STRANGEST FRIENDSHIP IN HISTORY

By George Sylvester Vierick

The author of this work knows as much about the World War as any man living, and his elaborate story of the friendship between Woodrow Wilson and Colonel E. M. House—the President's right hand man—is of great interest. Here are revealed little known pages of American history in the period between 1912 and 1920.

The book, although sensational at times, is by no means an addition to the library of gossip scandal. Mr. Vierick has a thorough foundation based on first hand knowledge, and he has done profound research in the compilation of the facts in the book. He is, of course, no admirer of the Wilson administration.

Clemenceau declared that God was satisfied with ten commandments, while Woodrow Wilson insisted upon fourteen. But then, Clemenceau was a noted atheist. The President was a great man beset by pitfalls—and the author has shown these pitfalls fully and ably, though not, perhaps, in the most sympathetic manner. This book is highly recommended by the best critics.

A GUIDE THROUGH WORLD CHAOS

By G. D. H. Cole

Mr. Cole is a British economist of Oxford University. He is a member of the Economic Council of the British government. Mr. Cole is good enough to tell us that he expects to be forty-three years old by the time that this book is out. He is a Socialist of the pleasant Fabian's Society group, into which are gathered some of the most superior intellectual leaders of the Empire.

Although possibly not intended for an autobiography, the author tells us much about himself. For instance: in 1913, when he was in his twenty-fourth year, "I published my first important book, 'The World of Labor'; but before I had issued two volumes of poems

and a translation of Rousseau's 'Social Contract'."

We must not take Mr. Cole lightly. He is a brilliant writer, and in the 250,000 words, more or less, of this compact volume, he has attempted to tell us in a broad but thorough way all about the economic evolution of the past two hundred years. The following topics are touched upon: the consequences of the war, the world crisis, current phenomena such as unemployment and industrial fluctuations, foreign trade, public finance and taxation, economic organizations, the challenge of Russia, and the alternatives of capitalism. He ends his book by saying that we will either have to choose a reconstructed capitalism or make a plunge into the unknown seas of Socialistic experiment.

The sight of Coach Van Hook the other night gave Loopy Lane such a severe attack of flu that he immediately tied a handkerchief around his neck and flew.

We have been recently informed that of all nuts, the Armand is Miss Simpson's favorite.

Let Sis Alford put your picture in the Clarion-Ledger, and let P. D. Q. Boswell take you behind the scenes and feed you candy and cake.

In going through the Delta Zeta and the Kappa Delta receiving lines of last week, we heard people behind us exclaim that they thought that they were contracting the D. T.'s. We recommended them to a reliable physician though, and they came back to tell us that their case had been diagnosed as Obnoxious Nebbletitus. Now what the Tham Hill?

See "The Nut Farm", Friday, December 16.

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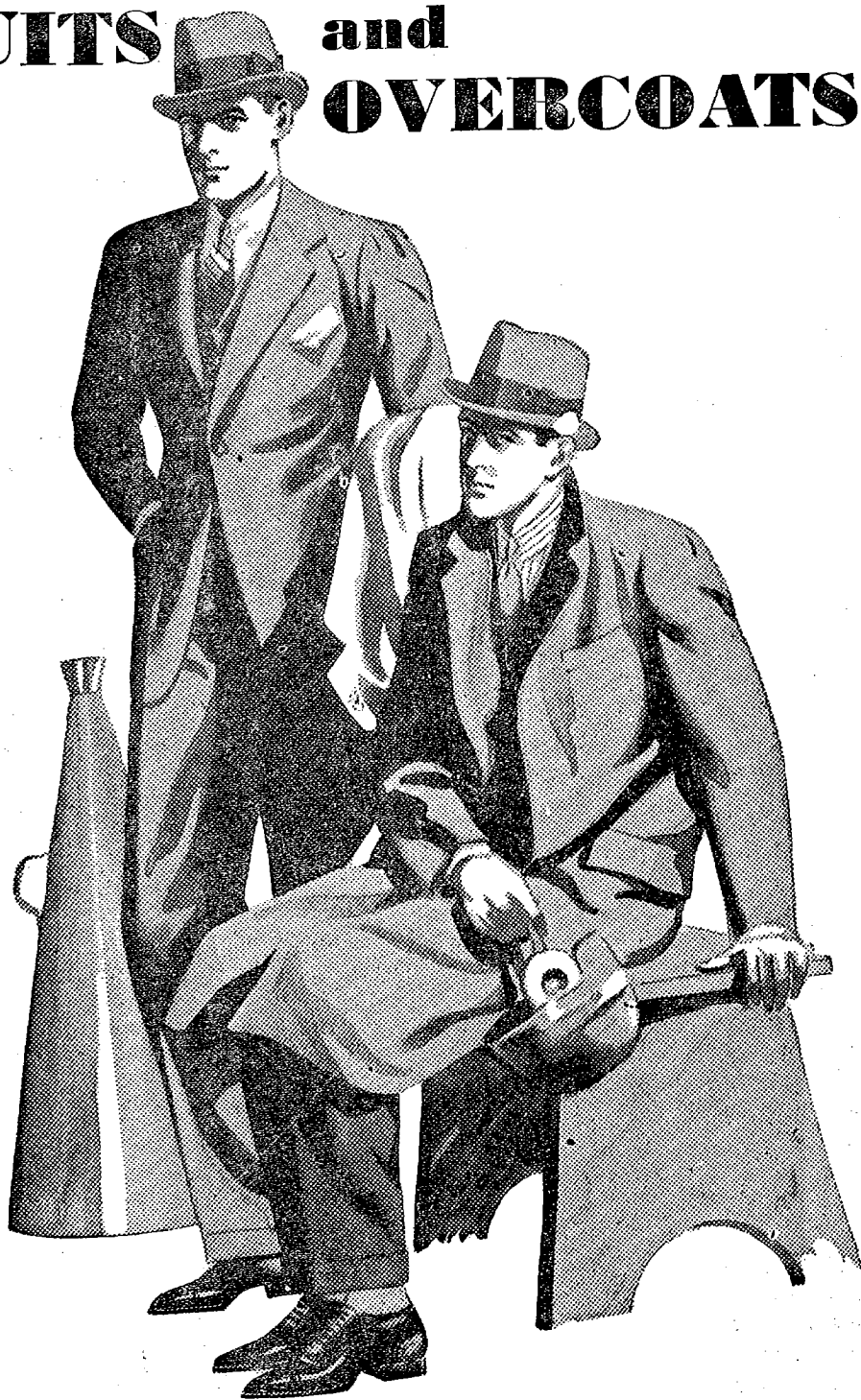
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PAUL GRIFFITH	Book Reports
JOE STONE	Locals
GORDON ROGERS	

Louis Decell	Assistants	Paul Ramsey
Sara Anderson	Mims Wright	Harris Collins
	Maurice Jones	

JOHN CAMPBELL, Circulation Manager
LEROY SMITH, Assistant Circulation Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909.

Office in Student Activity Building

MISSISSIPPI ON THE UPGRADE

It was with extreme pleasure that we read that the various state schools, put out of the Southern Association a few years ago on account of political interference, were recently reinstated in that body.

It is to the credit of Governor Conner that he could devise a plan by which the teachers of those institutions could be chosen without having the stigma of rotten politics on the choice. It was greatly to the sorrow of the state that the schools of the state were not accredited by the Southern Association, to have students of those schools seeking education elsewhere, merely because their work would not be accepted as standard by other schools of the nation. But that is all past, and there is no need to dig up old ghosts.

Mississippi is on the verge of a new era of recognition, not only in the schools, but also industrially and politically. And we do not mean recognition because of its backwardness as heretofore. Governor Conner's plan of taxation is proving a success, slowly but gradually pulling the state out of its financial hole, and the sales tax is being watched by governors of other states, whose commonwealths were and are plagued by a huge deficit in their treasuries. It fell to the lot of Mississippi to be the leader in this new method of taxation, and it will fall to Mississippi to be the leader in other progressive measures. Our state is on the upgrade, and in years to come will be recognized as one of the most progressive states in the union.

We, the students of to-day, will have the charge in a few years of making that recognition come. Therefore it is to our advantage to study the governmental problems now, so that we may better cope with them when we are able to vote.

THE LIBRARY

As we have said before, Millsaps should be proud of the library that is its privilege to use. That fact is even more true when the list of new books received is considered.

Some of the best books of recent publication are among those that were bought, not only in the field of research but also in fiction. These books offer a wonderful chance for all students to broaden their minds, as well as find recreation and pleasure.

Visit the library more often—it will repay you far more than the trouble it takes.

BASKETBALL

Now that the football season is over, we now turn our interest toward basketball. Already a large squad has reported to Coach Van Hook, ready to begin the season with hard and regular practice.

It looks like another banner year for the Major squad. We lost only three men from last year's championship team, and with the rest of the regulars back, along with some very valuable additions from the freshmen squad, we should again have a very good chance at the S. I. A. A. championship that we so narrowly missed last year.

Although basketball is not as universally popular as football, the students should already begin to plan to support the team to the last degree. We have the team—if the students live up to their end of supporting it, Millsaps should go far in the basketball world.

THE BOBASHELA

The student body as a whole should be congratulated on selecting the students for the feature section of the annual, and the Bobashela staff should feel honored to be able to feature such a group.

The editor has reported that the work on the annual is progressing fine, except for one thing—photographs. Its attractiveness being dependent on the pictures in it, naturally the editors of the book are anxious for the students to cooperate in having their pictures made. It is really a small matter, and there should be no student on the campus who is not willing to expend the small amount of time, money, and effort it requires to have their photograph made.

Have your picture made now—for soon it will be too late, and then you will always regret not having it done.

What Other Editors Say

PURPOSE OF AN EDITORIAL

"One good comment is worth ten informations", stated de Blowtz, speaking of editorials.

The editorial is the only means by which a paper has an opportunity to serve those who support it. Only by means can it defend an idea before it has gained strength enough to stand on its own feet.

"To be forceful editorially a newspaper must have purposes visible to the public, beyond the commercial purpose of selling news and advertising," said Professor Flint of the Department of Journalism at the University of Kansas.

An editorial writer must be able to read the public mind before the thoughts are mature and stimulate them to maturity.

He must "learn early not to be misled by the clamor of those who take issue with him on some question. Those who approve are silent; those who disapprove are noisy. It is one of the unhappy features of editorial work that those who like what the editorial writer says rarely tell him so."

At one time when a President of the United States severely criticized a New York paper, the reply was merely, "the President of the United States is an incident in American history; the paper is an institution."

No editor can best serve his public who has been intimidated by advertisers or other connections to the extent that he cannot write an editorial on a subject which is for the benefit of his readers.

In every case the reading public, whom the editor must represent, and on whom he depends for his support, is the jury, and they alone must decide his fate.—The Howard Crimson.

Millsaps Poet Reveals Views on Current Issues

By SARA ANDERSON

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

Sharp Splinters: The sororities seem to have taken up the idea of having receptions. . . Not a bad idea, yet not so good. . . Oh, well, it gives you a chance to shake hands with all the professors in school, and maybe that's not so bad. . . Especially just before the reports come out. . . The main feature of the Kappa Delta affair was the huge (to say the least) appetite of David Martin Key, jr. . . Notice that jr. . . Several flower gardens (so to speak) were noticeable. . . Maybe the Capital Floral Company was doing a little advertising. . .

Seen on the campus (not to say heard) Jane Hall, after a slight, I fear, attack of the flu. . . Well, at least she is in style. . . For once. . . Maybe some of these days, she will get the idea that in order to keep her name out of this paper, it will cost her a case of Coca-Cola. . . And to be put in every week will cost her two cases. . . Afterthought: so that's where those two cases came from last week. . .

Mr. William Ewing Hester, jr. was out of town last week-end, on account of he is an official in some conference or other down at Hazlehurst. . . I thought that I would put this in to let all of his friends know that he was not neglecting them. . . I wonder what has become of our dear friend of last year, Hugh Nichols? . . . What, no murmurs of regret that he did not return? . . . If all the students that have ever attended Millsaps were enrolled now, what a college it would be. . . For instance, Carl Welch and Mouzon Pylant. . . Galloway will never seem the same without their eternal fussing. . . On the other hand, the scholastic standing of the dear old college will never be quite as high since Horace Davisson and Kenyon Hill have withdrawn. . .

Where in the world did that yellow tie of Fred Rehfeldt's come from? . . . His good fraternity brothers should take a hand in that outrage. . . But maybe they can't help it any more than the Theta's can help Landis (Gloomy Gus) Rogers singing Dinah. . . There should be formed on the campus a non-fraternity council to abolish bum things like the above that the fraternity men think are so hot. . .

The heretofore well known cutting sarcasm of Bos Boswell has been conspicuous by its absence in her latest articles. . . Maybe there has been an exchange of cases of cokes somewhere along the line lately. . . Anyway, she can do that sort of stuff better than most anyone else on the campus. . . And maybe it was fortunate for me that Edmond Ricketts edited the paper last week. . . Otherwise, oh, well, nothing. . .

Campus affairs recently noted: Lib Milam, Judson Palmer (and it is rumored that Slew Hester makes it a triangle).

Almeida Hollingsworth and Elijah Fleming.

Far be it from me to say that brilliant minds are few and far between on Millsaps campus, but certainly one of outstanding brilliance should be lauded. Such a mind is the possession of one George Royster Stephenson, poet, scholar, and newswriter deluxe.

When I was told to interview Mr. Stephenson I felt rather dubious as to my fittedness for my assignment, but after a very few moments with him my fears were calmed once and forever. Did Mr. Stephenson answer my halting questions in words familiar only to the highly intellectual? Did he scorn my ignorance or offer condescending replies to my rather infantile (to him) attempts at gleaming interesting facts about his life and work?

Most emphatically he did not. Mr. Stephenson revealed himself to me in the simplicity of the truly great.

Yesterday I saw him sitting alone in a deserted classroom, scanning the last issue of the *Purple and White*. To me it seemed the psychological moment to approach him.

"Mr. Stephenson," I began—I would never have made so bold as to have called him George or Georgie—"I've always wanted to ask you how you get inspiration for your poems. Would you mind telling me?"

"———," replied Mr. Stephenson, giving his paper a little jerk and adjusting his glasses. (The dashes are not a polite way of indicating strong language; they are merely my best means of giving Mr. Stephenson's answer, which was a majestic silence.)

"You don't say!" I exclaimed in amazement, giving him a friendly poke in the ribs. "And how about your studies? Do you struggle much with them?"

Mr. Stephenson looked up from his paper and replied, "———," bestowing a rare and somewhat vague smile upon me.

Thus encouraged I asked him what he thought about the beer situation. He put his index finger to his forehead and seemed to be thinking deeply, whereupon I fairly held my breath in suspense.

"———," he finally replied, and reaching into his vest pocket he produced a scrap of paper upon which he jotted down the same. I must confess that I had never imagined that Mr. Stephenson had such—should I say radical?—views on the subject, or I should never have questioned him on it.

"Mr. Stephenson, I've heard that you were formerly a star reporter on a big-time daily newspaper—" Here I paused expectantly.

"———," he said deprecatingly, with a modest quirk at (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Katherine Heidelberg and John Castlen.

Eugenia Lawrence and Doc Currie (old stuff).

Lucy Rembert and as many as can get into a Cadillac.

Frances Clark and Webb Overstreet, along with Fred Rehfeldt.

Dorothy Dean and John B. Howell (so she hopes).

Wanda Tremaine and the Holloman-Robert-Lundy triumvirate.

What Do College Students Worship Asked by Writer

"The two million dollar chapel built at Princeton has not only failed to gain a real grip on the students but is steadily losing even what little respect its great dignity and beauty did inspire at the start," says William Poole, Princeton '31 and the son of Ernest Poole, the writer, in an article in the December College Humor. "Some call it the Two Million Dollar Protest Against Materialism; more commonly it is known as 'Moby Dick'. A whale of a building—only that. Why hasn't the money bought what it paid for? "Students hoped that in this new chapel the same freedom would be accorded to us as is granted to undergraduates abroad and in a few colleges in this country—freedom to decide for ourselves whether or not we should go to church. The authorities, however, refused and held to compulsory chapel on Sunday. Long ago they had given up compulsory week day chapel. Compared to what our fathers had in the rigid old Presbyterian days, it was distinctly 'light wines and beer'. But even this mild dose was too much. . . . Lectures on religious subjects replaced regular chapel service, but little interest was stirred. Yawning crowds of young fellows, back from gay week-ends in New York and Philadelphia on Sunday nights, are hardly an inspiring audience to a preacher.

"One reason for this listless attitude is the fact that in many cases parents and families have been as indifferent as the sons. Not that we are complaining of this lack of religious training. In such matters, we believe, we should be left to think for ourselves. But when we made the effort, we found so much thinking to be done that we got lost in the woods and came to no deep convictions or faith. At Princeton, also, it is distinctly bad form to show enthusiasm or serious interest in anything whatsoever. So how could we dare get excited about this subject of religion, even if we cared to? . . .

"Possibly," Mr. Poole concludes, "the depression may work

out a change in the attitude of the undergrad ten years from now. He will be brought up to think and to feel in ways unknown to us. If he does, he may bring to college a new and larger attitude which will not be ashamed of enthusiasms. Will any chapel be able to hold it all? Or will the new religion be larger than any house of God?"

Eleven college men were asked to give briefly their thoughts on religion, and the results, printed under their photographs, afford an interesting symposium of the prevailing attitude of the younger generation toward the church.

MILLSAPS POET REVEALS VIEWS ON CURRENT ISSUES

(Continued from page 4)
the corner of his mouth. "—," he added, lowering his eyes under my eager gaze.

Seeking to draw him out further on this topic I continued quite innocently, "In fact, you reported on the Clarion-Ledger, did you not?"

"NO!—on the Daily News," boomed Mr. Stephenson.

I fled without so much as a backward glance. There are some

shocks to which even a college newspaper reporter is not immune.

"—," Mr. Stephenson called gaily as I disappeared.

I. R. C. Meets

The International Relations Club held its regular fortnightly meeting last Monday at seven-

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forty-five P. M., discussing the various phases of War Debts and Reparations. Helen Boswell, Virgil Skipper and Paul Griffith took parts on the program for the evening.

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"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

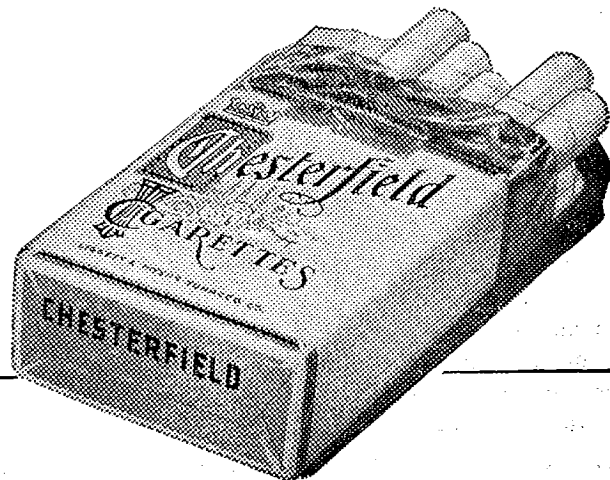
"EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. 'Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!'

"Me . . . try Chesterfields! Why, I haven't smoked anything else. That's how important mildness and better taste are to me!

"No wonder Chesterfield smokers are so enthusiastic."

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Locals

J. Franklin Campbell, Millsaps' own Don Juan, is again in the public eye, so as to speak. His photograph in the window of Hiatt's Studio (where you go to have your Bobashela pictures made—adv.) has led to the downfall of seven unfortunate maidens. The picture resembles him ever so slightly in that both he and the picture have a broken front tooth.

Maude McLean's latest recent weakness has been discovered in blushing, that which brings out the angel in woman—she is also trying to bring out the angel in Loop Lane. We hear that she carried (not literally) him to church Sunday.

See "The Nut Farm", Friday, December 16.

Wanda (of the Sylvandell) Tremaine is an ardent reader of Dorothy Dix's Letter Box. She may be seen most any time with a clipping from said source which deals on matrimonial problems.

Ellen Mackey's fame (as a what, we don't know) has spread clean to New Orleans—her photographic likeness occupies the lower left corner of some dude's art gallery down there.

We want to advise Lightning Newcomb never to let us see him again so close to Kathryn Heidelberg in a corner of the administration building.

J. Neblett, Clock-face Stokes, and Emulating Emily went week-ending in Pickens last week—both families of the metropolis

See "The Nut Farm", Friday, December 16.

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Suits Cleaned and Pressed—30c; Pressed—20c

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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Owed To The Locals Editor

The Locals Eds we'd like to pan in this small dissertation. The one we mean is Whataman in spite of his dissipation.

He's long and tall, his brain is small;

In Locals, he can make it.

But when this is written, and Stone is bitten,

He simply cannot take it.

This guy Stone, with praise his own,

Of all the giants he'd fell,

With glory shining, will soon be pining,

For even his friends won't tell.

The other one is lacking fun, Is devoid of brains and sight. To call him, a wit would not be it. We'd say it was half right.

And this man Rogers, this funny guy,

At whom girls laugh but never sigh;

To think that one could be so contented

And yet so terribly demented.

And listen, dear, and you shall hear

An answer to this soon.

Pay no attention to any mention, For they're as crazy as a loon.

See "The Nut Farm", Friday, December 16.

Glimpses, of, from, or to current society:

"Tom's Toasted Peanut" Alford, Alias "Gardener's Salted Peanuts" has changed his roaster from an eight-cylinder Chrysler to his one-lunged feet.

Miss Lucy Flembert, known to her many campus friends as just "Loosy", was seen riding over the campus the other afternoon with little jack spratt.

Her many friends will be glad to learn that Miss Dorothy Broadfoot has returned to the Princeton of Mississippi after a severe attack of Hen-flew-in-sideways.

Miss Oralee Graves gave a most delightful reception for the H. A. club in her Battle Hill estate home recently. Tea is served each Friday evening from eight to ten.

Things we would like to see:

Chris Simmons riding a motorcycle.

Joe Williams with his mouth shut.

Speedy Key with his eyes at least half open.

Mims Wright behind bars.

Freshman Meadows commit suicide.

A beauty contest among Mobile Lantrip, Freshman Gardener, and Emmit Simpson—(two to one on Mobile).

Virgil Skipper in a night-shirt. Slew Hester locked up in a mail pouch.

Someone who can take a crack in the Locals without squawking.

After this issue of the P. and W. on account of such ardent requests, we sincerely desire to close the Gates until after Xmas. Here's hoping that the latch will hold.

Speedy Key (the second), Rex Moody, and John (of the Pickens Nebletts) are aspirant nut-mugs. If it hadn't been for them, someone else would have got some peccans at the University Club the other night.

See "The Nut Farm", Friday, December 16.

Gladden Caldwell evidently thinks that he can sing. Anyway, he gives expression to words from songs, but to us they sound like wailings of an ignominious South Sea Island hoo-doo man. To be more exact, he sounds like a certain well known long-eared quadruped used as a beast of burden (in most places). (Apologies to Jack Intyre.)

The black and white orchestra at the K. D. reception presented a striking color scheme. Harvest Moon Stokes' ivory dome stood out well against the ebony background of horn tooters.

Basketball for the Majors has been more difficult this year by the presence of Boopy Doop Wright on the court. Boopy's head is constantly being mistaken for the ball. After careful inspection of both head and ball, a smart guy (like Coach Van Hook) would see that the slit in the side of the ball was laced up.

Freshman Bubber Robinson has taken up horticulture as a pastime. He is very fond of Flowers.

See "The Nut Farm", Friday, December 16.

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Ties & Hdkf. Sets	.65 to \$1.50
Leather Goods	\$1.00 to \$10.00

THE HUB

108 West Capitol Street Jackson, Mississippi

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933.

No. 13.

Student Federation To Hold Meeting in Washington in '33

Lang of North Carolina is Elected President of Next Congress

T. Neblett Honored

Convention at New Orleans Discusses Many Important College Problems

The National Student Federation of America, at which Millsaps was represented in New Orleans December 28-31, will meet in Washington, D. C., at the close of 1933, with American University as host. Part of the meetings will be held in the beautiful Pan-American building, and President Roosevelt will be one of the main speakers.

Under the amendment to the constitution passed at the last plenary session of the convention the newly elected president, John Lang of the University of North Carolina, will preside over the federation until July, 1934, officers serving from summer to summer following. Those who serve (Continued on page 3, column 1)

State Chairmen Are Named By N. S. F. A. Regional Executive

In pursuance of his duties as Regional Chairman of the National Student Federation Association T. Neblett reports that he has already made a number of appointments of representatives from states in his district, which includes Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas.

Fred Rehfeldt of Millsaps College has been named Regional Secretary. The state chairman so far appointed are: Nan Ledyard of M. S. C. W.; J. P. Herman, L. S. U.; Ennis Hill, S. M. U.; and Joe Chambers, University of Arkansas.

Neblett also stated that a Southern Congress of this group would be held on the Friday and Saturday before Easter at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, with representatives expected from each accredited college, whether a member of the N. S. F. A. or not, in the six states named above. The program at this meeting will consist to a large extent of completion of organization of this national group in the South; nevertheless, considerable time will be devoted to discussion of student problems.

Drama Given by Millsaps Finds Favor With Critics

The Nut Farm — an amateur performance by amateur actors for an amateur audience.

John C. Brownell's comedy was well received by a not-too-critical assembly. Laughter was loudest at the Chic Sale humor of the demi-farmer from next door who brought his "skunk gun" from Iowa to the wilds of Hollywood in a futile effort to save his daughter from a budding romance. Willie Barton was his special target. Willie was well done by John B. Howell, the loafing dreaming hero who shouldered the blame when his sister, Helen Bent (Grace Mason) overcome by the lure of the screen and convinced of her Lillian Russell beauty and Bernhart talent by smooth-tongued Hamilton T. Holland (T. Neblett) persuaded her husband, Robert Bent (Gordon Grantham) to invest his life's savings in a picture featuring her instead of buying the Nut Farm of his dreams.

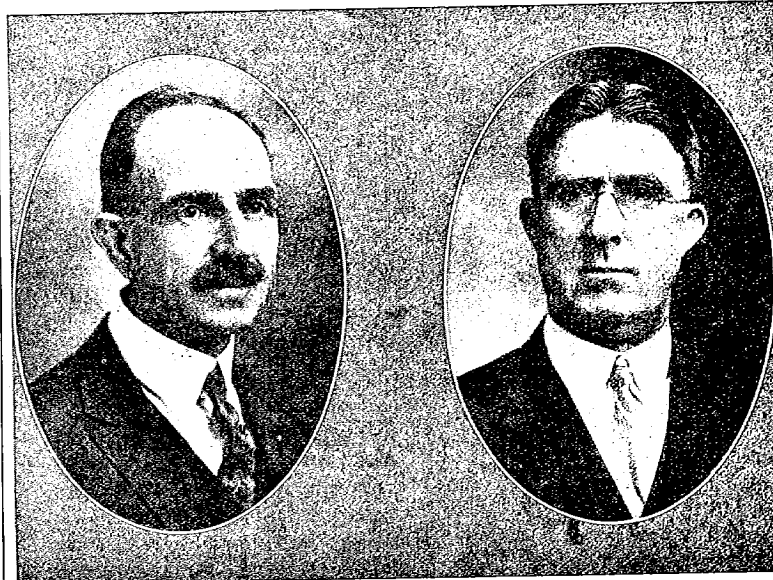
Dorothy Cowen, as the mother of Helen and Willie, carried the most difficult role of the play with creditable facility. It is unusual for the "Outstanding co-ed" to forfeit her claim to grace and beauty even for a night, and appear ridiculous before her schoolmates with motherly stuffings and slicked gray hair. Miss Cowen is to be congratulated on her cour-

age as well as her dramatic ability.

Willie, the much-maligned little brother, had his audience with him at all times, even when stumbled for his lines. Johnnie B knew he was good enough to get by and his audience waited amused, tolerant. We knew all the time that Willie had the stuff of which heroes are made, so no one was surprised when he came back with the missing gal and the eighty thousand after outwitting the villain by changing the comically serious drama of J. Clarence Biddeford (Fred Rehfeldt) into a sure-fire comic hit with all the producers bidding for it. Rehfeldt was determined to exaggerate his part; his feminine gestures, red necktie, and author's temperament were highly amusing to the audience, but everyone was glad to see him get a good kick in the pants after all his efforts as writer and swindler failed.

Grace Mason, as the movie-struck wife, did the most convincing piece of acting in the play. Pretty clothes, pleasant voice, a charming personality fitted her well for this part and even her tears sounded real! Grantham, as her husband, was suitably indifferent, but we sometimes wondered if his indifference was not caused more from unfamiliarity with the cues they were throwing (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Sullivan, Harrell Honored in Chapel Friday as Science Hall Is Dedicated



DOCTOR J. M. SULLIVAN, head of the department of chemistry and geology, and PROFESSOR G. L. HARRELL, head of the department of physics and astronomy, whose names the new Science Hall now bears, following the dedication services in chapel Friday.

Designation Follows Placing Of Letters On Building

Board Adopts Name

Neblett, Student Body President, Makes Official Presentation To Students

The student body of Millsaps college officially culminated its effort to show its appreciation for two members of the faculty Friday in chapel, as the new science building was officially christened the Sullivan - Harrell Hall, in honor of Doctor J. M. Sullivan, head of the chemistry and geology department and Professor G. L. Harrell, head of the department of physics and astronomy. The naming of the hall after these two men has come as the result of a movement lasting over a period of two years. The actual work was made largely possible through the untiring effort of T. Neblett, student body president, and the present student executive board.

The official dedication program, which was presided over by T. Neblett, president of the student body, followed as closely as possible the actual placing of the letters on the building.

The program was as follows:

Resume of the Movement—Walter Bivens, student president last year.

Talk on Dr. Sullivan—H. T. Newell, Jr.

Talk on Professor Harrell—Norman Bradley.

Official Presentation—T. Neblett, president of the student body.

The dedication was officially adopted by the college, as evidenced by a letter from the secretary of the board of trustees giving that body's consent to have the building so designated.

After the ceremonies, Dr. Sullivan and Professor Harrell were allowed to express their thanks to the student body for the honor that was bestowed upon them.

In an interview for the paper, Doctor Sullivan made the following statement: "You will allow me to express to you, and to all other students in the college who have been associated with you in your action in any way, the appreciation of the members of my family for the honor done me on this occasion.

"This expression of your interest and appreciation means more than would the honors of some scientific society, because it is an expression of the attitude of mind and heart of my students as developed through our college associations as teacher and pupil. (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Tynes Most Valued Player, Awarded Trophy at Banquet

Seventeen Varsity and Eleven Frosh Players Receive Recognition

Gycelle Tynes, Gloster, already Master Major, and acting captain of the 1932 Millsaps college football team, was awarded the alumni trophy for the most valuable player here at the annual football banquet Monday night when 17 men were presented varsity letters and 11 freshmen were given numerals.

Alumni, students, and supporters of the Millsaps team witnessed the awarding of sweaters and letters to the men who had played on the Major teams throughout the 1932 season, that closed successfully for the Methodist institution. The awards were made by M. C. White, faculty chairman of athletics, assisted by B. O. Van Hook, director of athletics, and T. L. Gaddy, head coach. The alumni trophy was presented by Jimmy Campbell in behalf of the alumni of the college; the Rev. O. S. Lewis, Brookhaven, president of the alumni association, delivered the invocation; and O. H. Swayze, Jackson, acted as toastmaster.

During the banquet, held at the college, Tynes introduced the sponsors and maids of honor of the varsity team; they were Miss Dorothy Cowen, Meridian, sponsor, and Miss Grace Mason and (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Renovation of New Y.M.C.A. Location Nears Completion

The three organizations which at present have accommodations in the Student Activities Building will soon be joined by a fourth, with renovation of the room allotted to the Y. M. C. A. fast nearing completion. Much of the work is being done by members of the Association.

The Y has long been handicapped by the necessity of meeting in the lobby of Galloway Hall, and the new assembly room is expected to add considerably to the success of the regular weekly meeting of this group as well as to the attendance.

The walls have been replastered where necessary and have been complete washed with calomine. For the past week the room has been undergoing a thorough scrubbing, and little has been left undone to add to the attractiveness of the Association's new quarters.

Millsaps Radio Program

On Wednesday, January 18, Professor J. Reese Lin will be featured on the weekly radio program of the college. He will take as his subject Robert E. Lee, whose birthday will be observed on Thursday, January 19. Dr. A. P. Hamilton will act as announcer for the program.

— SPORTS PAGE —

DAN CROSS

L. A. WYATT

FRED REHFELDT

Frosh Basketball Squad Begins With Wins, Loses Equal

Rexinger, Freshman Coach, Releases Schedule Of Minors

The Freshman basketball team is rapidly rounding into form with a percentage of .500 for games won and lost.

Last Saturday the squad travelled to engage Holmes Junior College of Goodman in a contest. When the smoke of battle had cleared the score stood 26 to 15 with Goodman on the larger end.

However the team quickly retaliated from this defeat with a victory over the Hinds County Eagle of Raymond by a score of 41 to 32. The team displayed some fine team work in this game. Robinson seems to have at last hit his stride, which he has not been able to do up to now. Cross, playing center, received a gash in his head as a result of a collision with a brick wall but will be able to resume practice as usual.

Those members of the squad who made the trip to Goodman are as follows: Williams, Thompson, Buie, Robinson, Bowen, Virden, McKenzie, Cross, Birdsong, and Pratt, business manager.

Those accompanying the bus to Raymond are as follows: Williams, Thompson, Buie, Robinson, Bowen, Virden, Cross, Birdsong, Smith, and Lauderdale.

Coach Rexinger has arranged a stiff schedule for the minors this year, but he feels sure that his squad of players will come through this schedule with a much larger percentage of games won than lost.

January 16—Wesson, there, pending.

January 18—Miss Frosh, here.

January 31—S. T. C. Frosh, there.

February 1—S. T. C. Frosh, there.

February 2—Ellisville, there.

February 3, 4—Perkinston, there.

February 7—Miss. Frosh, there.

February 9—Raymond, here.

February 15—Miss Frosh, here.

February 16—Miss. Frosh, there.

February 17—Goodman, here, pending.

February 22—Wesson, here.

HERE'S THE DOPE

By Fred Rehfeldt

Some of these days Pittsburg is going to learn that the Trojans deal dirt. In 1930, Pitt went under 47-14. This was the most one-sided score on record until the same teams went at it again and set another record of 35-0. I don't think it would be necessary to remind you that the Trojans of Southern California broke loose, while the Panthers of Pitt broke down, in the second half. The very stubborn Pitt defense seemed to have the coast team in a sweat, but those hard hitting backs, continually smashing the line battered it down.

Said Coach Gilmore Dobie of Cornell to the American Football Coaches Confab at Manhattan last week: "It has all arrived at the stage now where we have on our hands a game so big, so vast, so unweildy it is almost impossible for an organization of college boys to handle it . . . It is almost a full seasons job to learn the rules".

The Millsaps Athletic Association had a banquet Monday, but we didn't rate. We had at first planned to say a lot of mean things about the whole crew, but on second thought we decided that that would do no good since they don't read the sports or the sports column anyhow. For the benefit of the proofreaders at the printers, and myself, I am going to discuss them.

I think the choice of those who got letters was very wise. After several deep periods of thinking, no person came into mind that ought to have a letter that didn't get one.

I do wish that some kind friend who knows would go to the trouble to tell me on what the receive

er of the Alumni Cup must do to win it. On how many points, etc. he is judged. Don't please, one at the time only!

According to friends that journeyed to and played at Goodman Saturday night, the Goodman team, boys and girls, is composed of "Boogerbears." Girls that pull hair, and order you around whenever the notion strikes them were common.

"Deed I will. Whenever I gits low on men players I'll shore put in that gal. She's an All-State and I don't mean maybe." So the Coach said. Poor Lucy, that's who she had to guard.

"All I can say is that I have 1400 more horsepower than in 1932 and that I hope to increase the world's record considerably," said Sir Malcolm Campbell of his Bluebird racing car. He will drive it for a new record late in February, so he says.

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Van Hook Releases Complete Schedule For Millsaps Squad

Coach Van Hook, Major basketball mentor recently released the schedule for the squad. Out of town games are featured, and there are numerous hard tilts for the Majors to fight.

The schedule is as follows:

December 29, 30—Brown Paper Mill, Monroe, La.

January 31—Tulsa Oil Company, Tulsa, La.

January 2—New Orleans Athletic Club, New Orleans.

January 3—Bogaloussa Y. M. C. A., Bogaloussa, La.

January 6, 7—Southwestern of Memphis, here.

January 11—Murray Teachers, here.

January 13—Mississippi College, here.

January 14—Brown Paper Mill, here.

January 20, 21—State Teacher's College, here.

January 30, February 1—Southwestern, Memphis.

February 2—Murray Teachers, Murray, Ky.

February 3—Middle Tennessee Teachers, Murphresboro, Tenn.

February 4—Tennessee Poly, Cookeville, Tenn.

February 6—University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.

February 7—Mercer, Macon, Ga.

February 10—Louisiana Normal, here.

February 15, 16, 17—Dixie Tournament, Chattanooga, Tenn.

February 23—Mississippi College, here.

February 24—Mississippi College, Clinton.

February 28, March 1, 2, 3—S. I. A. A. Tournament, here.

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Jan. 19—"HANDLE WITH CARE"

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— ISTRIONE —

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STUDENT FEDERATION
TO HOLD MEETING IN
WASHINGTON IN '33

(Continued from page 1)

with him as head of the executive board are Miss Elizabeth Read of Vassar, and C. Girard Davidson of Tulane.

Among the regional representatives on the national executive board will be T. Neblett, Millsaps student body president, who took an active part in the convention program. The southern district of which he is head, includes Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, and he has power to appoint state chairmen in these states. It was formed at the recent convention by splitting the southeastern district in two parts. Among colleges in the region are Tulane, S. M. U., T. C. U., University of Arkansas, University of Alabama, Alabama Woman's College, L. S. U., Southwestern of Louisiana, Tulsa University, Mississippi State College, M. S. C. W., University of Texas.

Among interesting topics discussed in groups at the convention were the honor system, methods of student government, athletics, women's colleges, tax supported schools, international relations, faculty relations with students and many other subjects of student interest.

The convention went on record as opposing scholarships for athletes, paying their room, board and tuition, despite the fact that William Carbus of Stanford, All-American tackle, supported a motion favoring the scholarships. He declared that such a motion would standardize all the colleges, and would at least bring the prevalent practice out into the open.

The subject of athletics and a motion suggesting that the United

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THOUGHT FOR
THE WEEK

THE TESTING TIME

Only a few more days and then the testing time. Are we prepared? One boy suggested that the examinations should be left off.

But, however, we feel, the day of testing must come. In fact, life is made up of a continual succession of tests. To those who are prepared there comes no fear, but to those who have been careless and indifferent there comes a feeling of uncertainty and misgiving.

Throughout life we will meet problems that will test all the elements of our being. There will be tests of our ability to produce results; tests of strength in the face of disaster; tests of behavior in the time of prosperity or bankruptcy; tests of character, honesty and fidelity.

Then at last there will come one great testing when we shall stand before Him who will administer the last examination. The house built upon a solid foundation stands, but how great the fall of the one built on sand! There is one sure foundation "for other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

—By R. E. Case.

States expect full payment of war debts were the most vigorously contested. The war debt question was indefinitely tabled, although a motion to the effect that the U. S. Government settle the question separately with each country was seriously considered. After seeing the New Year in Saturday night the convention adjourned for another year with distinct benefit from the discussions and interchange of ideas in the gathering of about 200 students.

TYNES MOST VALUED
PLAYER, AWARDED
TROPHY AT BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Catherine Jacobs, both of Jackson.

The varsity men receiving letters were as follows: Dase Davis, Jackson; Lloyd Caillavet, Biloxi; Hiram Anderson, Forest; Jesse Magee, Bogalusa, La.; Gabriel Felder, Magnolia; Dud Brumfield, McComb; Garland Holloman, Itta Bena, all backfield men; Robert Koenig, Jackson; Gycelle Tynes, Gloster; Jimmy Morrison, Biloxi; Cotton Pierce, Morton; Otho Monroe, Canton; Frank Davis, Lake; Fred Ward, Tutwiler; Emmette Simpson, Jackson; and James Backstrom, Leakesville, manager.

The eleven freshmen to get numerals were: Jack Bowen, Brookhaven; Edgar Alford, Gulfport; James Meisburg, Court, Ky.; Jack Pratt, Jackson; Owen Terry, Lucedale; Vincent Morice,

Registrar Releases
Exam Schedule for
Closing SemesterProfessor Harrell Urges Immediate Reporting of
All Conflicts

According to an announcement from the office of the Registrar, semester examinations will begin on Monday, January twenty-third, with the last examination on Saturday of the same week. Only two hours will be allowed for each examination. Professor Harrell urges that all cases of conflicts and three examinations on the same day be reported to him immediately in order that necessary revisions of the schedule may be made as soon as possible.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, January 23rd, 8:30 to 10:30, Education 31, Education 61, French 31, German 11, History 61, Math 31, Math 71, Math 81, Religion 61, Biology 41; 11:00 to 1:00: Spanish 11, French 11, French 11; 2:00 to 4:00: Biology 21.

Tuesday, January 24, 8:30 to 10:30: Astronomy 11, Chemistry 61, English 51, English 81, Latin 21 (1), Philosophy 21; 11:00 to 1:00: Physics 11, Astronomy 21; 2:00 to 4:00: Education 41, Education 51, English 31, Religion 41, Social Science 41, Spanish 11 (2), Latin 21 (2).

Wednesday, January 25, 8:30 to 10:30: Education 71, English 61, German 11, Geology 21, Philosophy 31, Religion 31, Religion 51, Spanish 11 (1), Spanish 31, Greek 21; 11:00 to 1:00: Religion 11, Education 21; 2:00 to 4:00: Social Science 21, Spanish 21, Greek 11, Latin 31, Geology 11.

Thursday, January 26, 8:30 to 10:30: Latin 11, Biology 31, Biology 51; 11:00 to 1:00: English 11, Physics 21, Physics 41, Physics 51; 2:00 to 4:00: English 21.

Friday, January 27, 8:30 to 10:30: Chemistry 21, Coaching (boys), English 41, History 21, Latin 61, Religion 21, Religion 71; 11:00 to 1:00: Math 11, Math 21; 2:00 to 4:00: Biology 11, Chemistry 31, Greek A, History 41, Latin 11, Math 51.

Saturday, January 28, 8:30 to 10:30: Education 11; 11:00 to 1:00: History 11; 2:00 to 4:00: French 21, Coaching (girls), Education 81, English 71, History 51, Philosophy 11.

Biloxi; Robert Ezelle, Jackson; Alfred Robinson, Jackson; Sam Virden, Jackson; Will Ferris, Shaw; Jimmy Assaf, Jackson; and Pryale Smith, manager, Gulfport.

—Millsaps News Service.

Professor Moore has not had much to say since the play was produced, that is, not for him. We understand however, that he was very much pleased with the production, especially with two or three parts in the drammer. It is a shame that he and Professor White cannot agree as to who actually did the directing.

SULLIVAN, HARRELL
HONORED IN CHAPEL
AS HALL IS DEDICATED

(Continued from page 1)

"It means more than any post mortem tribute in that it touches life itself with its revelation of human interest and an unexpected degree of appreciation. To me it is evidence that you not only trust me as a man and recognize me as a friend, but you believe in me as a teacher in the field of my profession, and this is one of the greatest challenges that has come to me to wish to live, to teach, and to serve."

Professor Harrell said in part: "It was to a newly founded college, Millsaps, that my father decided to send me in 1894. There had never been any real contention, but other schools and universities had been considered. His words were: 'Millsaps College is a new institution destined to equal the best in our section and I have decided to send you there.'"

"My father and my uncle, William Carmichael, made it possible for me, with the inspiration received from Doctor Murrah and Major Millsaps, to acquire during my residence in this, then new, college an appreciation of the higher things in life. It is with this same feeling that I come today to express my great appreciation for the high honor which the Board of Trustees through your initiative has conferred upon my highly esteemed colleague and myself and to express to you, also, great appreciation for the writings in letters of bronze the names which you have desired the building should bear."

We have noticed during the last few weeks a slight, to say the least, but increasing, companionship between our old friend, Lucy Rembert and a certain of the Kappa Sigma clan, recently pledged. Of course, it is none of our business and all that but—

And what has become of Emily Bennett's air that was no noticeable at the beginning of the school year? If we have remedied that, we feel that we have done a year's work—and well, too.

It is rumored (of course, nobody ever pays any attention to rumor, but we love to repeat anything of interest) that the already mentioned Miss Lawrence is the possessor of one of those things called a fraternity pin. We will not take the responsibility for the truth of this statement, but as we said, it is rumored.

Joe Joe Buddy Buddy Rogers Bernarr McFadden Wilson—how's that for a name? We often wonder if his small frame will stand up under it.

Miss Harriet Carothers—now, there's a name that has not been before the student body as much as it should have been. Really, the co-eds should appreciate the way that she worked to get a representative of the Women's Association on the Student Executive Board.

C. R. V. SEUTTER
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Local K A Chapter
Host to Tri-State
Council January 7Meeting Discusses Fraternity
Problems; Re-elects
Irwin Commander

At the recent bi-annual meeting on January 7 and 8 of the Council of the H. H. White Province of Kappa Alpha, Alpha Mu, local chapter of the fraternity served as host to the nine chapters in the province. This division of fraternity covers the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, and has chapters at the following schools: Mississippi State, University of Mississippi, Millsaps, Centenary College, Louisiana State University, Tulane University, Southwestern University, University of Texas, and Southern Methodist University.

The convention was held at the Edwards Hotel, and the first meeting was called to order at 10:30, January 7, by Dr. Emmett L. Irwin, Province Commander. During this meeting and all the successive business sessions that followed throughout the day and Sunday, matters relative to the fraternity were discussed to the benefit of all the chapters who had sent delegates.

On Saturday night at seven o'clock, the alumni of Jackson entertained the visitors and members of the local chapter at a formal dinner, the guest of honor and principal speaker being Dr. Irwin.

At the last business session, on Sunday afternoon, Dr. Irwin was unanimously re-elected to the post of Province Commander which he has held for more than ten years.

Although no definite plans were announced, it is generally thought that the meeting during the school year of 1934-35 will be held at the University of Texas at Austin, Omicron Chapter being the host.

Another rumor that is making the rounds is one concerning Margaret Flowers and Mutt Dabney, who is called "Power" for short. He refuses to say anything at all about the developments in the case, and all she will say is that Mutt blushes more easily and often than any boy she knows. What can it mean?

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Office in Student Activity Building

THE N. S. F. A.

Millsaps was signally honored in the recent national congress of the N. S. F. A. in that our student body president, Mr. Neblett, was chosen head of the southern district of the federation. This honor came as a surprise to us, since at the present time Millsaps is not a member of that body. We congratulate Mr. Neblett on his appointment.

To us, the sensible move to make following the bestowal of this honor is to become a member of the federation as soon as is possible. The annual fee is small indeed when the good to be derived from such a membership is considered. There should not be a student in the college who would hesitate if called upon to give his share toward this fee, which is scarcely more than two cents a person.

If we were interested from a selfish viewpoint, and it must be admitted that we are to a certain extent, we would stress the fact that the N.S.F.A. has established and carries on a weekly news service which takes the form of a bulletin sent to the editor of the paper in the colleges which are members of the federation. We sincerely believe that we could make the Purple and White more interesting by far if we could avail ourselves of this service. That may seem selfish, but in reality the feeling is actuated by a sincere desire to better the paper.

For the above mentioned reasons, and also because we believe that an entrance into the federation would be the best thing that Millsaps student body has ever accomplished, we are heartily in favor of joining as soon as possible.

We were very pleased to hear Mr. Neblett say on his return from the recent congress in New Orleans that Millsaps was recognized far wider and was on the whole better thought of throughout the country than we realized. He had occasion to meet and talk to Orville Mohler, All-American star, and at present student body president at University of Southern California, who said that he had heard of Millsaps several times and in always favorable terms. So you see there is nothing to be ashamed of when you say that you go to Millsaps, because it is known and respected all over the United States.

EXAMINATIONS

It may seem hard for us to believe that almost half of the school year is past, but realization will soon come to us, and in a form that any normal student dreads—examinations.

Several years ago the student body at Millsaps abolished the honor system on the basis that it did not work, which was quite true in this case. It has been said that the failure was partly due to the fact that the faculty did not enter into the spirit of the system, and kept as close watch over the students as in the now practiced monitor system. To us that is a very poor excuse. To any student that really wanted to cheat on his examinations, the fact that a member of the faculty was nearby would mean nothing.

We realize the need for more personal honor among the students in Millsaps, but we believe that the only way that the change can come is from within the student himself. No law that the college will pass would have much effect. The student will have to settle that point himself—think it out, and reach the conclusion that best suits his temperament and will best satisfy his own conscience.

Personally we are not in favor of the re-establishment of the honor system in the school, because we believe that, at the present time, it would result in a failure, just as the former effort did. However, should this measure ever be passed by the student government, we promise our whole-hearted cooperation to make it a success, both personally and in our official capacity.

As we said before there is a great need for more personal honor in the college at this time, but repeat that each student must think out the solution for himself. But we do urge that the students do think about this matter seriously. If each comes to the conclusion that it is best to follow the honor system in spirit, even though there is no actual law, it will not be long before the system can be established with perfect assurance that it will be a complete success at Millsaps.

ADVERTISERS

As we said at the opening of school, the local advertisers are the ones that make the paper possible. As the year has passed, we realize that more and more. If it were not for those concerns in Jackson that have an interest in Millsaps College and its undertakings, the college would be in a sad condition.

The only way that the students can show their appreciation of the interest these people are taking in us is to patronize the ones that give the school publications advertisements. If you have to buy an article in Jackson, is it not as easy to go to one of these firms and give them your business as to buy somewhere else? It is a trite statement to make, nevertheless one that we certainly hope that Millsaps students will heed, "PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS".

To us, there could nothing have happened to so completely show our respect and appreciation for Doctor Sullivan and Professor Harrell as having the Science Hall named after them. That was the highest honor that could be paid them—to see the building that they had dreamed of and made plans for, bear their names. The student president and the student executive council are due a vote of thanks from the student body for so ably showing its feeling toward the two members of the faculty so honored.

In a few short weeks, we will all be repeating the timely prayer uttered by Miss Charlotte Capers about this time last year. It was "Be with us, Lord, lest we forget, lest we forget."

Many Interesting People Met at N. S. F. A. Congress

By HELEN BOSWELL

The students who poked into the dark corners of Frenchtown in New Orleans during the National Student Federation meeting at the Roosevelt and Tulane were as interesting as the dark corners.

The student who perhaps attracted more interest than any other delegate, particularly feminine, was Orville Mohler, president of the student body at the University of Southern California and All-American quarterback for 1931, who ran for president and was defeated by John Lang of the University of North Carolina. Mohler's colorful personality and record was irresistible to all the delegates, especially when they discovered that he flew to the convention in his own plane, and that he was a member of the Board of Education of the State of California.

He is the first athlete who has been elected to his office in ten years, and in addition to his athletic record has a marvelous record for scholarship, activities, and ambition. Mohler is a member of Blue Key, Sigma Sigma and other honoraries, and will receive his degree from the University in the spring.

Due to an injury on the field last year he has not been able to play in 1932 but still holds his popularity in the school, and has kept up all his other activities with a will.

Every day of the convention girls were heard to exclaim, "I never was so surprised in my life! I thought Orville Mohler would be a big, brawny football type, and he turned out to be a little unobtrusive creature that one would never notice. Nice-looking, though." Mohler found much difficulty in getting used to the southern custom of breaking at dances.

Another All-American was prominent in athletic discussions. He was Bill Clouston of University, who worked vainly to pass a motion that the convention favor the payment of room, board and tuition for football players. The motion was clamorously defeated despite his valiant efforts.

One of the most attractive and popular of the New Orleans hosts was C. Girard Davidson, president of the student body of Tulane, who has a head on his shoulders, that is not only blond and good-looking, but full of sense. His friends call him "Gebbie", and his southern drawl has Johnny Mack Brown beat all to pieces. Ask Bennett. He presided over all situations with the utmost ease and grace, managed all the problems of entertaining the convention, and was the eternal cut-up at the banquets and dances.

With "Gebbie" in showing delegates around town was "Foots" de Coligny, also on the entertainment and finance committee. Also ask Emily about Lafitte's Hid-

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

er-production, "The Nut Farm" in which was starred that inimitable character actor, John B. Howell. I am watching all the large dailies to see the first criticisms of it. Among the first nighters were prominent Gordon Grantham, Almeida Hollingsworth, and Dorothy Cowen. The fact that they were in the play seemingly did not make any difference to them.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

Now that the holidays are definitely over, (I say that, since had there been a paper last week, it would have been a temptation to consider them still going on), I suppose that all good students of Millsaps are ready to settle down and await examinations with a heart full of courage, a head full of knowledge, and a pocket full of—oh, pardon me, I am speaking of good students now. The rest of us will probably depend on the last mentioned, that is, had it not been censored.

School has resumed almost quietly, but I am prone to believe that this quietness is only a calm before a storm. What storm, I am sure that I do not know, but a storm, nevertheless. Maybe the dark cloud on Judson Palmer's brow has been in reference to some sort of such a disturbance, and though I cannot always understand French when Mlle. Craig rattles it off, I think I caught her mentioning the fact to M. Palmer that he seemed lonely the other day. I may have been mistaken.

Thoughts while waiting for Dr. Mitchell to remember that he has a class: One word description of Jane Hall—talkative. . . And of Professor Sanders—preoccupied. . . Where have I been the last month or so or are there some new students on the campus? . . . You would scarcely recognize the ole Alma Mater. . . Or maybe there are some new additions. . .

Fred Rehfeldt seems to think there is safety in numbers. . . Back numbers. . . Doc McCormick was seen recently with a light tan overcoat, a brown turtle neck sweater, and a brilliant red muffler. . . What the well dressed man wouldn't be seen in. . . Far be it from me, however, to pose as a style expert, even though I have intimated whom I considered the best dressed boy and most stylish girl on the campus. . .

The best pun that I have heard recently was pulled by Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. . . One said, "There's a man lurking in the hall," and quick as a flash the other replied, "What's he lurking at?" . . . Puns may be the lowest form of humor to the masters of the English language, but they satisfy my feeble brain. . . That is, of course, if they are decent at all. . .

For those who haven't had a chance to see some real beauty, a trip to Hiatt's Studio (adv.) would be a revelation, and when I say a revelation, I mean just that. . . And not to brag at all, but five of six pre-election guesses turned out to be sure things. . . Personal nomination for the prettiest popular song of the day—"My Wishing Song". . . But don't get the idea that the mention of the beauties brought that to my mind. . .

White and Moore, Producers, Inc. (another adv.) drew another large and fashionable first night crowd at the opening of their sup-

INTERESTING PEOPLE MET AT N. S. F. A. CON- GRESS IN NEW ORLEANS

(Continued from page 4)

ing Place. "Foots" is manager of activities at Tulane, where he graduated, and his brunette head doesn't lack common sense, either.

Dr. Charles B. Odom, junior interne at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans, was official host for the convention, and presided at all the banquets and entertainment. He and Francis Nemeck, president of the Federation, kept things going in and out of meetings and banquets.

Newcomb sent some mighty attractive girls to help with the convention, too. Sally Reed, president of the student body, was always busy keeping things straight, and Marjorie Wilson spent her time getting people all humfuzzled. She went in for

presidents, and she didn't omit the gentleman from Millsaps. She certainly was cute.

Elizabeth Read of Vassar took the most active feminine part in the convention proceedings. One of the most interesting bouts in the discussion of splitting several of the districts was a tongue battle between Miss Read and Mr. Werntz of Colgate University. The gentleman won, but "the lady from Vassar" had the last word.

Many other delegates were outstanding in the work and play of the convention, among them John Hill, president of the student government at S. M. U., Dallas; Virginia Byrd, pledge mother of Kappa Delta sorority at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; Margaret Grelle of Mills College, California; Mayne Albright of the University of North Carolina; Delegate Schon of New York Uni-

sler of the student body of Mississippi; Ralph Pearson, editor of the Tulane Hullabaloo; Nan-Ledyard of M. S. C. W.; Fred Guyton, H. I. Weeks, and President Mississippi State.

Sigma Rho Chi, local social fraternity, announces the pledging of Paul Sisk of Inverness, Miss.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of James Backstrom of Leakesville, Miss.

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
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JACKSON, MISS.

Band To Serenade Colonel

The Millsaps-106th Engineers Band will serenade their colonel, Harry Hulen, next Wednesday. This is an Army custom, and serves for the double duty for paying the commanding officer a compliment, and allowing him to inspect the unit.

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

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Friendly Five Shoes.....\$5.00
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Florsheim Shoes.....\$8.00-\$9.00
Clothing, Shirts, Underwear

Maud McLean and John Enochs—where could you find a better couple? We didn't think that "He-Man" Enochs could show such taste.

TAKE ONE

COLLEGE
FRESHMAN . . .

and a "smoothfrozen" JUMBO and you have a picture of perfect contentment. He enjoys the extra goodness of "smoothfrozen" and will buy no other kind.



Smoothfrozen



Seal-Lily
ICE CREAM



*When I like something
I evermore like it!*

**THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER**



—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

Locals

Eugenia Lawrence (of the famous corner of Park Avenue at North State fame) evidently has that familiar "Crick" in her neck again—at least she seems to be in great agony every time the occasion affords the necessity of speaking. (Did we say speak).

T. N. T. Darden! The only difference between T. N. T. and Frank Rae Darden is that T. N. T. doesn't sputter and fume when exploding. They are alike in that nothing remains but a vacuum after the explosion.

Poor, poor ole "Angel-face" Bridges! So sadly neglected has he been this year that even "Flats" Romano can reap no avail in taking that gloomy, dejected mask off his formerly shining countenance.

When bigger and better Letter Boxes are put out by Dorothy Dix, Wanda Tremaine and Francis Gates will have been gunning.

We wonder (as we often do) if Mary Sue's "It" has turned out to be "If?" Anyway we seen Jawn B. kissing Almeida Hollingsworth the other night, and from the expression on his face, the ordeal wasn't exactly painful!

Through the kindness and good will of the gods of Mount Olympus, a spicy morsel of gossip was unfolded us. These dieties tell us that some time before Christmas the "Old Maid's Club (censored)" entertained (censored again) the Bachelor's Club with a banquet (?). Anyway we hear that their "carrying ons" were something scandalous and that the ritual that some good brother or sister has so ingeniously devised would

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if you are interested in buying
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D. M. KEY, President

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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Itty Moore Freed From Suspicion by P. & W. Interview

"Seven come 'leven! C'mon, Nina!"

When I heard those fateful words my heart leaped with excitement and I was consumed with the desire to know just who was saying them. Was it possible that some lawless student was actually "playing at dice" (nice for shooting craps) in the Administration Building? Or was it some innocent freshman who wished to appear wild and wicked by exhibiting his skill at throwing sevens and eevens?

Cautiously I peered around the door into the auditorium. Several students were scattered around the chapel studying in quite a calm and collected way. I had decided that my ears had played a trick upon me and had turned back into the hall when at my very elbow I heard, "Little Joe—baby's got the fever—aw, c'mon, Phoebe."

I looked in and beheld nothing more startling than dear old Itty Bena (Christopher Columbus) Moore laboriously drawing right triangles and writing out sines and cosines. As he did so he muttered abstractedly, "Snake eyes, come to papa—"

He looked up and saw me. Perhaps I looked a bit dazed, because he hastened to explain, "I'm just working trig for my honey. I have a way with trig and she hasn't."

With that Itty resumed his work and I racked my brain for a fit subject upon which to question him. At last, almost desperately I ventured, "Mr. Moore, I hear that you like red brick apartment houses?"

At this Mr. Moore pricked up his ears (both literally and figuratively speaking). "Hey Nonnie, Nonnie!" he cried forcefully. Then he said simply, "Yep. Red brick apartment houses and brunnette wimmen are my speciality. I'm gonna be a real estate man—"

DRAMA GIVEN BY MILLSAPS PLAYERS FIND FAVOR WITH CRITIC

(Continued from page 1)
him than his understanding of his role.

Almeida Hollingsworth, the clever farmer's daughter whose play-name was Agatha, showed us that she has been to more places than the "seminary". Surely the clothes she wore never saw an Iowa farmstead. We were glad she used good sense and stuck to Willie instead of casting eyes at any of the "city slickers" and movie heroes, especially the handsome Harold Van Horton, posed so well in true collar-ad fashion by Bo Holloman.

The first act tended to drag due to dialogue scenes with little action and much explanation, some of which the players forgot. (The prompters who served so well in this act should have honorable mention). The second act was better and the hero handled the BIG scene admirably, but in the third act everything happened just as we had been led to expect it would and everybody lived happily ever afterward, including the audience which went home without any new thoughts or problems like this fellow O'Neill gives his audiences. A mild performance with a bellyful of laughs and no surprises or intensities!

Lack of Experience To Be Hindrance To Girl Basketeers

Mae Hull Named Captain; Myrtis Flowers Is Manager

Though lacking in experience a good girls basketball team is in the making, despite the fact that the first game of the season was lost last Saturday night at Goodman. Five who received letters last year and a number of new candidates are reporting regularly for practice.

Among the new players who have been showing up exceptionally well in practice are Mamie Rush Floyd, Jessie McDaniels, Lois Barrow, Ruth Ward, Addie Huddleston, and Mary Powell. The returning lettermen are: Ouida Mae Luter, Mae Hull, Adamae Partin, Catherine Jacobs, and Carlee Swayzee. Partin is at present unable to play on account of injuries but will be in shape for the first game after examinations in all probability.

Mae Hull is the newly elected captain, Myrtis Flowers the new manager. The capable leadership of these two girls is expected to be of great value to the team throughout the remainder of the season.

that accounts for the apartment houses. As for the brunnette wimmen, I just can't help 'em. They just flock to me."

I could not resist asking Itty why he didn't prefer blondes. Then he divulged a secret which will probably revolutionize the beauty parlor industry from the foundation upward. It's this

"ALL GENTLEMEN DO NOT PREFER BLONDES".

And who should know better than Itty? Itty's a gentleman. If you don't believe it just ask him.

Perhaps some of my more intelligent readers are puzzled as to why one so wise in the ways of the world as is Mr. Moore should be called by the somewhat infantile soubriquet of "Itty." Here is his own explanation of this incongruity:

"When a mere child of twenty-nine," he began, "I ran away from home. With me I took a little brown tent which I pitched when nightfall fell to make me a shelter for mine weary head. It was great fun, so I played Injun. When my parents came upon the scene I disguised myself in feathers and war hoops and called myself "Heap Big Chief Itta Bena," which means "bull shooter" in American. The family liked it so well that they moved in with me. Now we all live in tents in a big meadow which is known to the countryside as Itta Bena."

After this long speech Itty looked at his watch and fairly jumped. "Ten minutes and ten problems to go! And I can't disappoint the little woman!"

I took this subtle hint and bid Mr. Moore a fond farewell.

His guiltless words followed me as I left.

"Seven come 'leven! Baby needs a new pair of shoes!"

Majors Lose Most Of Games on Trip Through Louisiana

Netmen Profit by Experience; Coach Van Hook Promises To Have Winners

By DAN CROSS

Millsap's Rambling Majors have just completed a tour of Louisiana, which was unsuccessful if one considers the scores only, but was successful otherwise, because of the experience and knowledge gained on the trip. Thirteen men were taken on the trip, which was made in the new Millsaps bus. Many combinations were tried in an effort to find a winning one, and it was evident that one was found by the scores of the last two games. With three returning lettermen from the sensational last year's squad—Lane, F. Davis and Stone; bolstered by the addition of Simpson and Caldwell from Junior Colleges; D. Davis and Ross from last season's reserves; and Magee and Gregory from the Freshman squad, returning to him this season, Coach Van Hook promises to put a winning five on the court.

The 1933 basketball schedule finds the Majors engaged in 23 battles, 17 of them being against collegiate foes. The Majors also will enter the S. I. A. A. tournament and the Dixie tournament. Negotiations are still pending with Mississippi State for a series of games and the Majors will probably meet the Maroons the latter part of January.

A week's trip through Tennessee, Kentucky, and Georgia during which the Majors play Southwestern, Murray Teachers, Middle Tennessee Teachers, Tennessee Poly, University of Chattanooga, and Mercer is a feature of the season.

Four games are scheduled with Mississippi College and these promise to bring much rivalry and intense action as the ancient foes fight it out again. Millsaps won three of the four regularly scheduled games from the Choctaws last year and the Majors hope to repeat this success this year. This alone would determine a successful season.

Lightening Newcomb, after a few strenuous days of wakefulness, has returned to his quarters where he will hibernate for the remainder of the year. (We think he must have seen his shadow).

It seems that Lard Suber has recently taken up the habit of hanging around with Will Terry in his glorious livery—sall right, Lard, keep your chin up; we aint gonna spill the beans, yet!

The only possible objection that we could possibly have to the president of our student body is that he is entirely too modest.

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ADVERTISING ISSUE

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933.

No. 14.

Ramsey, Hough Are Winners in Debating Tryouts

Council Arranges Numerous
Intercollegiate Contests
For Debaters

Girls Win Places

Pi Kappa Delta, Forensic Fratern-
ity, To Send Delegates to
Convention

The debate tryouts having been held in the Millsaps Auditorium on the night of January 10, the faculty committee recently released the results of the contest. The ten students winning the decisions were: Paul Ramsey, Robert Hough, James Noblin, Cathaleen Hales, John Neblett, Aylene McGahey, Joe Williams, Webb Overstreet, W. M. Riggs, and Jack Dorris.

Freshman tryouts were held at the same time, and resulted in the following rating among the first year men: Harris Collins, Read Dunn, Charles Galloway, Raymond McClinton, and James Lemly.

Other students who entered the contest included Jane Saunders, William Cox, Ras Mansell, Milton Abrams, Charles Neill, and W. E. Hester.

These preliminary debate tryouts were on the question, Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the Interallied War Debt. A majority of the twenty-one speakers supported the affirmative of the question.

Following the tryouts, the debate council, composed of Professors White, Sanders, and Nesbitt and the members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, began plans for an extensive program of intercollegiate debates. A debate against a girls' debating team from the Missouri State Teachers' College is definitely scheduled for February 15 on the local campus. The council decided Thursday, January 19, to place Cathaleen Hales and Aylene McGahey on this team. The question will be the same one that was debated in the tryouts.

The big event in debating circles this year will be the trip to the Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Asheville, North Carolina, March 31-April 1. Present plans are to send five men in the local chapter to the convention. The team hopes to arrange debates at several colleges along the route, among which are Howard, Birmingham-Southern, Wofford, Maryville, Tennessee, and Southwestern of Memphis.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

OUR ADVERTISERS (An Editorial)

Last week we began a campaign to have the students of the college to trade with the firms that advertise in the paper. This week we are continuing that campaign, with an issue known as an **Advertisers' Issue**.

This is an earnest desire on our part to treat those firms with a fairness that they deserve; and to let you know how much they mean to us, to create within you a true understanding of their importance. We hope that you will really appreciate these desires, and help us to make them feel that we do appreciate their interest in us.

As we have said, this is a special issue. There will be few articles in it that do not pertain to advertising and to our advertisers. Read these articles as closely, or even more closely than you have any that have appeared in these pages.

We are extremely fortunate in having the advertising manager of The Jackson Daily News, one of Mississippi's greatest papers, to give us information on this subject. We felt that if we could get an authority on the subject, you would appreciate it more than if one of the staff of the paper tried to tell it to you.

The whole theme of the paper, then, is "PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS".

Musical Program Receives Acclaim Of Frosh Assembly

Applause Proves Preference
of Yearlings At
Chapel

Slightly above the heads of most of those listening was the recital given by Miss Magnolia Simpson before the freshmen Tuesday morning, yet it received the earnest applause of the assembly. The very classical nature was an interesting deviation from the usual musical program of jazz and the accustomed speech of some faculty to the not always interested first year students.

Miss Simpson presented a group of five songs and her accompanist played one solo. The first song was light and filled throughout with an air of spring. Next she offered Verdi's Rigoletto, singing "Caro Nome". The latter selection was quite operatic in style and displayed a certain amount of dexterity in the voice of the performer. She then introduced Mrs. W. A. Lampley, announcing that she would play "Humoresque," not Fritz Kreisler's but a delightful yet moody composition of Rachmaninof. Miss Simpson completed the performance most creditably with three more numbers, the last of which was Jeanne Boyd's "In Italy," which had a distinct military swing, leaving the rather uncultured audience more than satisfied.

Coach Brumfield Gives Schedule Of Majorettes

According to the schedule of girls' basketball games, as recently released by Mrs. W. O. Brumfield, coach, the Majorettes have thirteen games to play during the season. Five of these tilts will be away from the home court, the girls going against some of the hardest teams that they have ever had to play.

The schedule is as follows:

January 18—Belhaven College, (Deaf and Dumb Institute court).
January 19—Yazoo City Y. W. C. A., (there).
January 30—Yazoo City Y. W. C. A., (here).
February 1—Jackson Y. W. C. A., (Y. M. C. A. court).
February 3—Hillman College, (Clinton).
February 6—Vicksburg Y. W. C. A., (there).
February 9—Hinds County Junior College, (here).
February 10—Grenada College, (there).
February 15—Jackson Y. W. C. A., (here).
February 17—Grenada College, (there).
February 18—Vicksburg Y. W. C. A., (here).
February 21—Hillman College, (here).
February 24—Belhaven College, (here).

Lin Speaks Before Jackson Rotarians On Robert E. Lee

J. Reese Lin addressed the Jackson Rotary Club last Monday at noon on the life of Robert E. Lee, taking the principal part in a program commemorating the 126th anniversary of Lee's birth. He was introduced by Dr. A. P. Hamilton.

Professor Lin, though very seriously handicapped by the limited time in dealing with so broad a subject as the life of one of, if not the greatest, men of all time, pictured accurately and clearly Lee in his true light as a thorough Christian gentleman.

Room Rent, Board Reductions To Be Made Second Term

Marked Increase In Enrollment Expected For
Last Half

Substantial reductions in room rent and board at Millsaps College for the second semester which begins February 1 are expected to attract an increasing number of students to the college for that half year's work at that time. Dr. D. M. Key, president of the Millsaps system of colleges in Mississippi, has already received applications for enrollment for the second semester.

On the semester basis, instituted at Millsaps last year, freshmen may enter at mid-term, begin freshman subjects, and complete a year's work during the summer school, entering as full sophomores the following year. Transfers from other schools, most of which operate on the semester basis, will be less confusing, says Registrar G. L. Harrell.

Students in school now are making ready for the first term examinations, which begin at Millsaps on January 23, continuing through next week. Mr. Harrell this week is completing arrangement of the schedule so as not to have any conflicts.

Bulletins to last year's high school graduates who did not enroll in college this year were mailed by Dr. Key stating the operation of the semester plan, the reductions in costs at Millsaps, and urging them to enter college with the opening of the term that begins February 1.

—Millsaps New Service.

Adjustment Made In Exam Schedule Due To Conflicts

Classes To Be Met As Usual
On Monday, January
30th

Due to the large number of conflicts, several changes in the examination schedule as first announced have been necessitated. The semester tests will extend through Monday, January 30th, allowing a day more than was originally intended for examinations. However, all except those having Latin 11, Biology 51 and Biology 31 Monday will be expected to meet classes as usual.

The revised schedule is as follows:

Monday, January 23rd, 8:30 to 10:30, Education 61, French 31, German 11, History 61, Math 31, Math 71, Math 81, Religion 61, Biology 41; 11:00 to 1:00: Spanish 11, French 11, French 11; 2:00 to 4:00: Biology 21.

Tuesday, January 24, 8:30 to 10:30: Astronomy 11, Chemistry 61, English 51, English 81, Latin 21 (1), Philosophy 21; 11:00 to 1:00: Math 11, Math 21; 2:00 to 4:00: Education 41, Education 51, English 31, Religion 41, Social Science 41, Spanish 11 (2), Latin 21 (2).

Wednesday, January 25, 8:30 to 10:30: Education 71, English 61, German 11, Geology 21, Philosophy 31, Religion 31, Religion 51, Spanish 11 (1), Spanish 31, Greek 21; 11:00 to 1:00: Religion 11, Education 21; 2:00 to 4:00: Social Science 21, Spanish 21, Greek 11, Latin 31, Geology 11.

Thursday, January 26, 8:30 to 10:30: Physics 11, Astronomy 21; 11:00 to 1:00: English 11, Physics 21, Physics 41, Physics 51, 2:00 to 4:00: English 21.

Friday, January 27, 8:30 to 10:30: Chemistry 21, Education 31, Coaching (boys), English 41, History 21, Latin 61, Religion 21, Religion 71; 2:00 to 4:00: Biology 11, Chemistry 31, Greek 11, History 41, Latin 11, Math 51.

Saturday, January 28, 8:30 to 10:30: Education 11; 11:00 to 1:00: History 11; 2:00 to 4:00: French 21, Coaching (girls), Education 81, English 71, History 51, Philosophy 11.

Monday, January 30th, 11:00 to 1:00: Latin 11, Biology 51, Biology 31.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LOCAL FIRMS OFFER FEATURE BARGAINS.

P & W Reporter Visits Men's Shops; Learns Trends In Modern Style

Like many other Millsaps students, I do not always make it a policy to trade at a store that supports our paper through the medium of advertising. I was not conscious of this fact, and had no real reason for not trading there. The several notices in the paper, which called my attention the fact that the advertisers were being sadly neglected, made me curious. I decided to investigate.

First I swaggered into the Hub. I was surprised. The place looked college itself. There were several college pennants hung about on the wall, even a Millsaps pennant. Before I could gap even once, a very polite clerk addressed me.

"No, thanks! I'm just looking around."

"Well, let me look around with you. I think I could help you select what you are looking for."

"Let's see something special, something unusual like a red or yellow tie."

He pulled back a large glass door, behind which hung hats. He pulled out a light grey hat. This featured pattern was in a narrow brim. Very snappy indeed. Then we walked over to some shoes, which were neatly arranged in different ways on a counter. He told me that they were just the thing for the collegian. Plain toes, in brown seemed to be the special offering. On my right he showed me some ties. These ties were of not special taste. Just neat. There were some with a decided stripe. Round and round we went, but I had to leave, I just couldn't bear the sight of these handsome articles when I was so broke.

I pulled out my Purple and White. Through the ads I went. Ha! Duke's was the next mens' store of the list. Up the street I went, and quick as a flash I ducked into the store. I had paused before going into the Hub, because I thought about the possibilities of getting kicked out, but my attitude was a bit changed now. I was greeted cordially by a very interesting person that certainly did make me feel at home. I felt as if I were in a fraternity house during rush week. The looking around gag had proved to be very effective the first time so I did it again. Round and round we went here.

He stopped at the tie counter. Knitted ties, in deep, but not gloomy, shades were hung around. He told me that they were very popular, and would be good at all times. And those good looking

blue silk pajamas. Boy, I should sleep in them. He showed me some hats. I noticed that the whole selection was in the lighter shades: greys, tans and browns. I asked about solid black hats, and found that they were good, but made one look rather ancient. My special attention was called to some tuxedos. He emphatically told me that Dukes was the only place in town that carried a complete line of Tuxedos. Nice looking evening clothes, and they could be had for only a few "feathers"—new name for dollar bills—and they were worth twice the price.

Tom Burkett at Kennington's related me royally. After he had told me what he expected in the way of spring suits, I was introduced to Henry Long, head of the shoe department. But first let me tell you about those suits. He said that they were going to be single breasted. As for color, he wouldn't specify, although he said that they would be light. Of course, Kennington's carries a large stock and therefore the colors are very well mixed up. As for shoes, scotch grain is good right now. But here are some predictions: Tan calf and white buck wing tips oxfords are gonna

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ACME BAKERY CO.

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COLLEGE FRESHMAN . . .
and a "smooth frozen" JUMBO and you have a picture of perfect contentment. He enjoys the extra goodness of "smooth-frozen" and will buy no other kind.



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Corner Capitol and President Sts.
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McCARTY-HOLMAN Wholesale Groceries

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McClaren Tires and Tubes - Free Road Service

MILL AND AMITE STREETS

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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Jan. 19—"HANDLE WITH CARE"
With JAMES DUNN, BOOTS MALLORY, EL BRENDEL

January 20-21—
"WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND"
With LEE TRACY, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
January 23-24-25—

"THE BITTER TEA OF GEN. YEN"
With BARBARA STANWYCK and NILS ASTER

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

January 20—"PRIVATE LIVES"
With NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT MONTGOMERY

January 21—"ROBBERS' ROOST"
With George O'Brien & Maureen O'Sullivan

January 23-24—"SECOND HAND WIFE"
With SALLY EILERS and GRANT DAWLEY

Fashions, Entertainment, And Beauty Salons Hearld Spring

SPRING IS HERE! That is, one would think so if he judged his statement by the fashion departments of our leading shops and stores, the beauty parlors, the corner drug store, and the happy theater crowds.

Mrs. Bertha Vincent, buyer for Kennington's, is in New York now, and sends a message back to the Ready-to-Wear department and the college girls who are out looking for new clothes that the latest styles on display in the big city are "simply adorable". The materials in the dresses at the store now, and the colors, are enough to excite any of our coeds—after-exams—when they go shopping. Heavy shimmer mistique crepe, shell tucked chiffon, faille canton crepe, novelty confetti strip, rabbit wool, Forstman's Matina, and all the other materials that fingers love to touch are on sale there now.

Grey, green, corsair blue, dawn blue, mascara brown, pumpkin, banana meat, and navy blue are some of the colors in the snappy styles. One of the Carolyn coats

in Forstman's Tanzien with a Goupy yoke back forming a loose tie in front is one of the features in Kennington's show windows. It has a high low neck with a novelty tucked full capelet over each sleeve. Sounds good, anyway, doesn't it?

The suits are using drop shoulders with novelty open slot seams showing contrast silk and wrist length high low necks. The swagger coats are thrills, too. Both tailored and dressy coats are waiting for collegiate sighs on second floor at Kennington's, and the dresses are of every variety. Evening dresses are going back to old fashioned styles that would shock our grandmothers.

Downing-Locke is showing many similar styles. Buyers are going to be wishing for many American or any kind of dollars when they visit both departments. Of course, the hats, pancake style, are a problem that many of the debutantes will ponder. Ultra style is the password.

In between shopping tours and examinations Cain's is the place, to go for refreshments and rest. Nothing could be more restful than a good ole Cain's coke or special dainty when exams are taxing an already overburdened brain. Who could that be? Any, honk your horn, if you have one, at Cain's drug store, Fortification and North Jefferson, for better curb service.

The Majestic is offering classy entertainment, tragic and comic, for a relief after a hard exam. When you're tired of wondering whether you could have possibly passed that Latin exam or not run down to see "The Bitter Tea of General Yen", starring Barbara Stanwyck and Nils Asther. Nils, makes a romantic Chinese general.

Before that dreadful week starts see Lee Tracy, that imitable star of "Blessed Event", in "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Constance Cummings, who was so good in "American Madness," helps him expose political fallacies. On Thursday of next week the Barrymores send us one of their favorite sons again. John plays a masterpiece in "Bill of Divorcement" with Billie Burke, and Katherine Hepburn, famous stage actress who is new to the screen. Friday and Saturday Joel McCrea and Constance Bennett are back again in "Rock-a-bye". Sounds like a sweet romance to end a hard week with.

And don't forget that your timepiece may be wrong. Call, 6661 any time and they'll give you the right time. Johnnie says he is not working this week, but (Continued on page 3, column 1)



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FASHIONS, ENTERTAINMENTS, AND BEAUTY SALONS HERALD SPRING

(Continued from page 2)

maybe the clock will run without him.

And girls! For that date you've been putting off for studying go down to Elanel Beauty Shoppe, just two blocks from the college on Northwest, and have your wave put in place. Elanel will give you a real rest with a full beauty treatment if you'll call 4341 for an appointment.

If you have had patience to read this far, a parting word—don't forget to patronize advertiser of the Purple and White. They're important members of the business staff.

MILLSAPS RADIO PROGRAM

Professor G. L. Harrell, head of the department of physics, will speak on some astronomical subject of interest next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock on the weekly Millsaps radio program presented over station W. J. D. X.

Some of these days we are going to publish a "Jack" of the Locals for Francis Gates and Wanda Tremaine. It inevitable appears that they are just two (or too) brunette bonds that have gone "default on the property of comprehension."

Every day, in every way, that famous corner of North State at Park Avenue is becoming more renowned, and now, dear reader, its name resounds forth into the ear of the public with the formal announcement: "Loans, at one-half of one per cent on rings, bracelets, earrings, and fraternity pins."

Mary Lelia Milner certainly has us guessing—we often see her strolling along blissfully with Holmes Cook or Jimmy Guess, but we also happen to know that Burr Stevens has a smiling likeness of the same Mary Lelia reposing conspicuously on his study table.

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THE COLLEGE HANGOUT

Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year



Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

Chesterfield Program To Be Interesting with New Additions

Six nights a week—every day except Sunday, at 9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, stars of comedy, music and song will come through the Columbia Broadcasting System over the largest coast-to-coast hook-up in radio.

Tom Howard and his partner George Shelton are new to the ether waves. An exclusive Chesterfield find, they are reported to have turned down some attractive stage offers, including one with "Of Thee I Sing," for an opportunity to present a new comedy-team idea on the radio. Theatre goers all over the world are familiar with Howard's famous comedy sketch "The Spy," introduced in the "Greenwich Village Follies" of 1928. It subsequently won the N. Y. Critics award as the best comedy sketch of the year and was translated into many languages. Howard is a real "scoop" for Chesterfield. In the past ten years the famous comedian's time has been filled to capacity with stage and movie productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his inimitable drolleries into the realm of radio. The team of Howard and Shelton will be on every Tuesday and Friday. An added feature on those two nights will be Elizabeth Barthell, novelty singer, in special vocal numbers.

Ruth Etting, who as Chicago's "Sweetheart of the Air" rose via

Ziegfeld's Follies and other stage successes to be America's "Queen of the Air" continues singing those heart-throb ballads for Chesterfield fans on Mondays and Thursdays. It was her voice, listeners will recall, that made "Ten Cents a Dance" a nation-wide hit over night.

Bing Crosby, who seems to conquer all fields of popular entertainment, takes over the Chesterfield microphone on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The romantic baritone's latest triumphs were in Hollywood where he starred in the "Big Broadcast" and other pictures. Crosby's Brunswick recording of the song "Please" from that movie outsold all other Brunswick records during the month of October and for the past nine months Crosby's recordings have been the best sellers among individual vocalists.

A nightly feature of Chesterfield's stellar series is Lennie Hayton's Orchestra. Hayton is another Chesterfield discovery—one of Broadway's younger successes. Under Chesterfield's sponsorship Hayton makes his first appearances as a Star Conductor, well qualified by his experience as former assistant conductor for Paul Whiteman and musical arranger and accompanist for various radio and stage headliners.

Norman Brokenshire, Chesterfield's popular Master of Ceremonies, promises the year's outstanding fifteen-minute shows to his thousands of followers. "Like Chesterfield," says Brokenshire, "this new line-up is sure going to satisfy!"

Just in the event that some ambitious youngster be casting fervid and amorous glances toward our scintillating Queen of the campus, we will issue the information that Dorothy is a pearl of great price, not available for merely the asking—as vivacious as a cricket, as elusive as a fawn, she has even repulsed the would-be temperament of such men as the Mighty Mims.

Fifteen thousand smackers per annum: Gee, that sounded good to Bernice Flowers until she discovered that Ben Chapman was happily married, and then—"Oh, my soul, victim of shattered dreams, why dost thou torture me so?"

The Stew of Knowledge is on the fire—the Tester stands close by—as he dabbles into this Slew of intelligence with his wooden spoon of Ignorance, he accidentally upsets the stew pot, and since that day, gentle reader, has remained a literal outcast, the victim of intellectual hunger.

Poor little Lois Barrow! Her heart is well nigh unto bursting into bits—she made only ninety-eight on the last History one test!

Rex Moody pulled a fast one on Mr. Island (of Coney) the other day. He goes in and consumes two hamburgers and then tries to pay for them with a couple of refund checks on coca-cola bottles when he doesn't even have the

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bottles with him. We wonder how many dishes he had to wash for those forbidden 'burgers? Or maybe he paid for them Tuesday!

We have at last found out the key to Vaughn Watkins' code of livelihood—part of it is that he shaves on the first Monday of each month.

If an intelligent damsel like Maude McLean doesn't know whether early American verse is prose or poetry, the Fates eternal have mercy on poor Shelby's soul!

Riddle—What would Lightning Newcomb do without his bed? Answer—Nobody knows.

Maurice (of the Green Woods Joneses) and Seta Alexander had a little tough break the other night—Seta ran out of gas, but we don't know whether Maurice didn't have a dime or whether they just walked home for the exercise.

The best thing to do in a case like Leroy Smith is just to say—"Unworthily Ignored."

Jack Bridges is "rugged" in every way but physically. Being an angel (not in truth, however) in this capacity, "rugged" would not be exactly the adjective.

All Romanoes have flat feet! But not all of them have crooning tenors—(its C. T's this time).

Adv.—To those who do not already know it—Satchel-Mouth Williams is from Columbus—Poor Columbus! Mims Wright went to Ole Miss, John Kimball will tell you of his master mind, Maurice Jones plays tennis, Lard Suber can sing, J. Tubbs Morrison is the Crabb Peddler of Biloxi, and Freshman Mixburg is harmless.

Landis Rogers, the cracked crooner of "Oh, Moon" and campus "shiner" (Yeah, a black eye to the campus) of the Lee Stokes type, boasts of going to M. S. C. W. for his manicures. Miss Rogers, having brayed forth on the ether from WJDX (as well as everywhere else) will make her debut in Vassar next season. The Greeks had a word for them also.

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Jackson,

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The Purple and White

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PLEASE, FACULTY

For many years the students of Millsaps have been forced to wait from two to six weeks to learn of the outcome of the examinations at the end of the term. It appears to us that this method of procedure is one which could be improved on for the benefit of all concerned.

Under the system by which the college is now operating, a course is considered completed at the end of the term, and a student may at that time drop the course, change to another, or continue in the same work. In some courses, first term work is offered during the second term for the benefit of those who have failed. If the student must wait a month before he can determine his final average, then the purpose of the "repeat" courses will be defeated.

The same argument applies at the end of the session. Frequently a student confidently believes he has passed his work, only to receive his report card showing a failure—several weeks after it is too late to register for the summer session.

We hold that at the very beginning of a term, a student has a right to have full and complete knowledge of his standing; we contend that it is unfair that they be forced to wait for the professor to get in the mood for grading papers. We also believe that as soon as a set of papers are graded and final averages compiled, the results should be announced immediately, and not withheld, as is the custom in some of the high schools. After all, under our system of scoring, grades mean a great deal.

There is another argument in favor of immediate returns on the grades. No student can do good work during a second term as long as he is in doubt as to his record for the semester just completed. No one can deny this fact.

Some members of the faculty have always been exceedingly prompt in posting final averages. We commend them heartily. But there are others who never seem to realize the importance of reporting the grades. This is borne out by the fact that the mid-term reports were not mailed until more than a month after the middle of the semester.

We blame no one in particular; we make this appeal to the entire faculty. We sincerely and earnestly solicit the cooperation of the professors in this matter and hope that they will see our side of the question. We believe that until the grades are made and recorded, all other activities should cease. After all, it takes only a little while to compile the averages.

And while we are writing on this subject, we call the attention of the students to the fact that the registrar's office is powerless to give you your record until the professors have reported. The blame for long delays should not be laid to the failure of the secretarial staff to function, but rather to one or two tardy professors.

This editorial is not intended to criticize any person in particular; rather, its intention is to attract official notice to a practice that works a hardship on students, in the sincere hope that it will be corrected.

Nor should any member of the faculty attempt to find an antagonistic note in this editorial. It is not our purpose to antagonize; we want to cooperate. Faculty, will you help?

—H. T. N., jr.

What Other Editors Say

WHERE IS JOE?

"Joe Colleges" are disappearing and those that do exist are mainly counterfeit!

That, in effect, was the opinion recently voiced by Dean Herbert Smith of DePauw University after a survey was made. He declared, in corroborating results of the check-up, that "there are few 'collegiate' individuals on the average campus—most of them are found in front of the corner drug store back home."

We agree with Dean Smith. Wide pants bottoms, monstrous necktie knots, "jazz-crazed" and pleasure-seeking minds have given away to conservative dress and conservative, sane, intellectual and broadened viewpoints among our college and university students.

Yes, Joe College is dying. Regardless of the campus, it is generally accepted that students are in thought and action nearing the ideal held for "scholars"—a good word, having, until recently, little or no meaning in connection with college students.

—L. P. I. "Tech Talk".

CHECK UP

With the approach of the reports, the end of the first period, and a feeling that part of the work is beginning to be monotonous drudgery, students are apt to slacken the rapid and ambitious paces, they have already set, and lapse into habits of mediocre effort, carelessness, and procrastination.

Regardless of the ratings recorded on the first report, these grades should prove a new incentive to every student. For those who have done exceptionally well, a desire to maintain the same degree of excellence should be forthcoming.

Grades classed as neither good nor bad should tend to increase effort to effect a more positive achievement. Those who have failed should immediately feel a new seriousness in their work and earnestly attempt to redeem themselves after an unfavorable impression of that kind.

—Southwestern "The Sou'wester".

Advertising All Important To Paper, Says Executive

(Editor's Note: This information was secured through an interview of Mr. Gordon Marks, member of the advertising department of The Jackson Daily News.)

The modern newspaper has long since passed the point where, as Addison's *Spectator*, it could be supported by the income from its subscriptions.

The extra revenue that is made necessary by newer methods of getting and sending news is supplied by the advertising department. The newspaper is no longer an organ merely for the periodic expression of ideas on any subject—that is preserved in the editorial page—but it must also record the news of the day while it is "hot" and reflect the ideas of the people in general. For this purpose additional revenue must be had for special equipment, wire service, quick printing, and the thousand things that must be on hand when an edition is printed.

The newspaper cannot force its advertising upon its patrons, as radio and pictures can, but it offers the cheapest and quickest way to get the desired information before the public. Display advertising by local firms is "run" in the papers every day, and buyers watch for opportunities in these ads.

Statistics show that business enterprises which use newspaper advertising most have the longest lives and present the biggest sources of revenue to the stockholders. So it pay—both the paper and the merchant.

It must pay, for few people realize the enormous amount of money expended in getting a news story from foreign countries to our local papers. When a new development is found in the Sino-Japanese War the Associated Press or the United Press covers the news story and has it on the wires in America immediately. It is written on the machines in thousands of offices in the United States, and printed in so many papers in the following edition. About 12 hours later The Consolidated Press interprets the news story, sending quotations from the leading people of both sides, and the impressions of other countries interested, including our own. This costs an enormous amount of money, and the advertising department furnishes the "dough".

There are four principal types of advertising. The most used and the best paying is local display advertising. Progressive merchants plan these ads with members of the department, who draw them and give them space in the paper. All periodicals use display ads in every issue.

Foreign and national advertising of commodities, such as cigarettes, cosmetics, automobiles, and patent medicines, comes to the papers in display form. These ads are sent from national offices ready to be printed, and are used by all newspapers in the same form.

Legal advertising is a good source of revenue. All legal procedure must be advertised, as provided by state ordinances, and public bids, auctions, and other legal actions are given to the public through the newspaper.

The classified ad is of a different nature. The reader must look for these ads, like the other ads look for the reader. It is a sort of catalogue of possible information.

All of these forms of advertising have the same purpose though. They keep up the banking account, and pay the employees of the paper. And after all, that is about the most important item of running any business.

RAMSEY WINS DEBATE TRYOUTS; EXTENSIVE PLANS BEING MADE

(Continued from page 1)

The debating relations among Mississippi colleges will be continued with probable debates against Mississippi College, Mississippi State, State Teachers' College, and Delta State Teachers' College. Freshmen debaters will be sent against Hinds County Junior College and possibly against the freshmen of Mississippi College. Robert Hough, as corresponding secretary of the

council, has been empowered to correspond with these colleges and to arrange dates and terms for the prospective debates. The council meets again Saturday to continue its plans for intercollegiate debating.

John B. Howell—actor extraordinary, politician not so extraordinary, most popular Major, etc.—adv.

The Kappa Sigma Lodge should be very proud of such good looking boys as Dees, Smith, and Tyson.

Beware, girls! Itta Bena Moore, the cherub-faced bumpkin has suddenly turned ladies' man. Not only does he receive tender glances of affection from lassies, but he has become proficient in the art of lovemaking (holding hands, etc., etc.) in the rear of the Majestic Theatre. At least, such is revealed by Hold'em Himself.

Instead of saying it with flowers, Mutt Power Dabney says it to Flowers—and how!

Triumvirate — Oralee, Helen, and Charlie.—adv.

Playful Pete Flowers, strong man.—adv.

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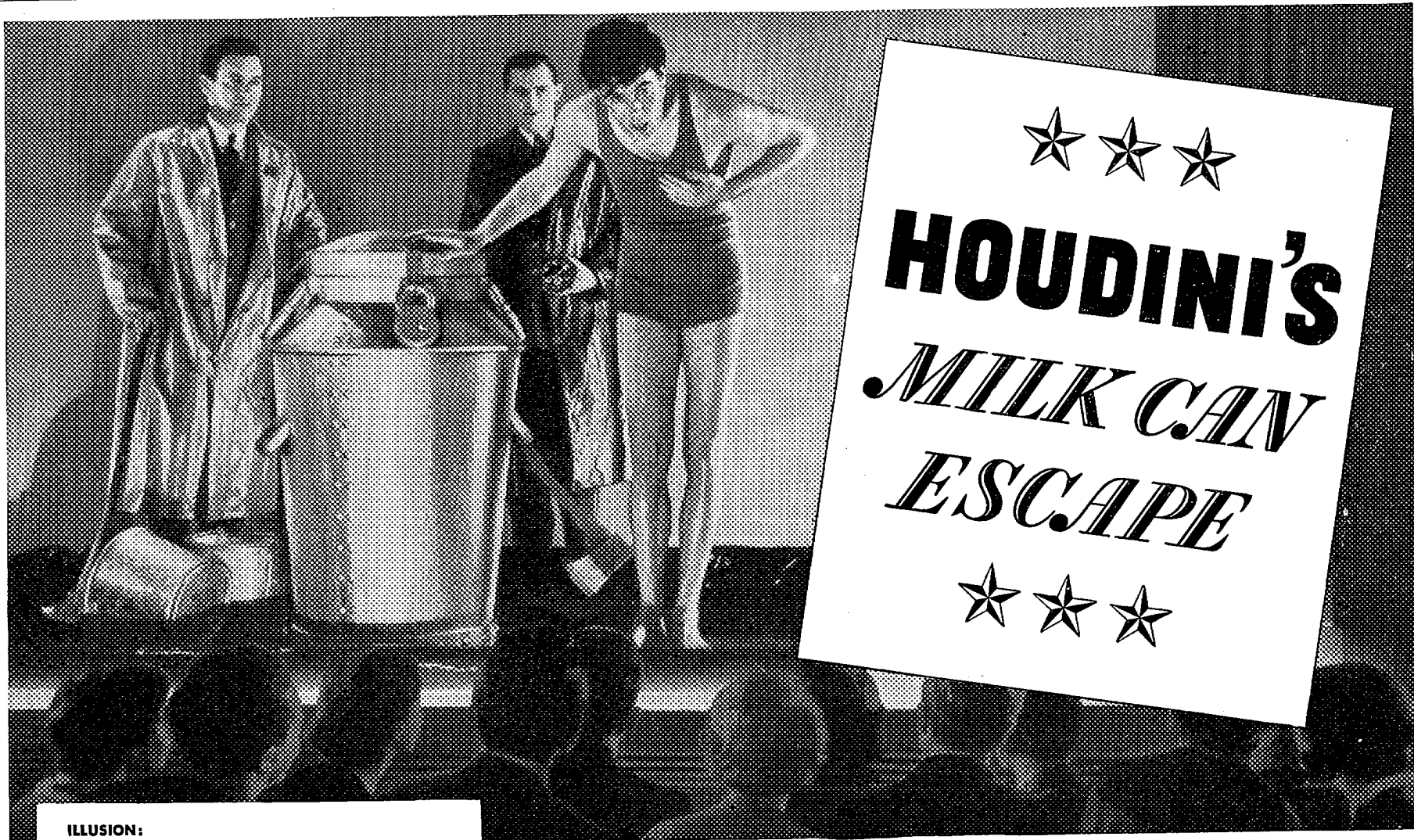
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ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

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THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled... why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In *more costly tobaccos* lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness.

It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* and rich for you by the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its *moisture-proof* cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



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CAMELS

NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Probable Last Words Of Millsaps Men Revealed Papooses Defeated By Minor Squad In Wednesday Battle

By THE BYSTANDER

"History is the bunk!" These were the last words of a late professor at Millsaps, whose recent death on September 10, 1983 A. D. was a great shock to all past and present students of that great university. Into these words, spoken with his last fleeting breath, Mr. Ross Henderson Moore put all the feeling of his lifetime of experience. "History is the bunk" is the culmination, the climax of a great mind's existence.

Believing that much could be learned from a study of the "Et tu, Brute" words of great characters, I began an investigation. I proceeded on the theory that one's last words are the best of his lifetime. This method brought to light many unusual facts, which I will now try to give you.

Mrs. Malaprop, in mortal pain, with Lydia Languishing by her side, did not forget her self imposed training, when she begged, "Wipe away those drops of preparation which are breaking out on my aquarium."

J. Reese Lin, whose life is alluring to the best minds of the day, is noted to have seen George Washington pick up a 200-pound sack of beans with one hand. Be-seiged by reporters to give a statement before his demise in 1950, he raised up in his bed, and granted them an audience. Asked what he thought of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Garbo, Lee, Ed Wynn, Einstein, and the Beer Bill, he replied, "Without a doubt, he was...pt...pt the greatest man that America has ever produced."

Professor White, author of a thesis published on completion in 1951, resting comfortably on his pillows, muttered, "Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod."

V. B. Hathorn struggled to a sitting position and said in a weak but determined voice, "I wanna make an announcement, please." Then I remembered that I owed him for a month's board due back in 1932, and I hastened to pay it, but it was too late. However, on coming out, I found a nickle lodged in the crack of the door step, and I believed that I had found the cause of Mr. Hathorn's prolonged illness.

Norman Bradley, one time editor, of the Purple and White, exclaimed deliriously, "Oh, for a feature writer who would be willing to work on the issue before examinations!"

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

I had hopes that the honorable editors of the Purple and White would decide not to have a paper this week, so that I might have a rest, and also give a rest to anyone who might read this column (Great shout — "Who, me?"). That's all right, though, I am sure of one person reading it week after week, carefully pursuing each letter, each word, each sentence. Now, you didn't have to go and say that that person was the proof-reader.

Seriously, won't I—won't we all—be glad when this time next week comes? The thoroughly hated period of exams will then be in the history of past events, and I will in all probability be still in History (Professor Moore, adv.) another term. But what we can do about it? There was a sinister thought expressed in this column last week, but I am sure that no one in Millsaps will follow it.

Do-jiggers: Helen of the Tea Room likes red better than any other color . . . Gycelle Tynes, a Gloster, Mississippi boy, who made good in college . . . Professor White likes Katherine Brush character portrayals in "The Red Headed Woman" . . . Miss Davis calls all her pupils by their first names . . . Charles Galloway has the longest legs of any boy I ever saw . . . With one exception, Charlie Pritchard has the highest voice and most affected giggle of any girl I have ever known . . .

Miss Craig takes more personal interest in her students than any other member of the faculty . . . Her friendly observations sometimes prove to be highly embarrassing, especially when they are given in the class room . . . Miss Leech is one of the most efficient people I know . . . With her smock always looking as if it had just come from the laundry the minute before, she presents the appearance that nothing could faze her in the least . . . And I doubt seriously whether any complication has ever come up that ruffled her the least bit . . .

And, now, if you have read this far, you have discovered just what you had to read it for, or that is, what I had to write it for.

Freshmen Maintain Lead Entire Second Period

By DAN CROSS

The Millsaps Minors got revenge Wednesday night when they defeated the Papooses of Mississippi by the score of 34 to 27. This was a welcome victory for the Minors and tended to offset the football victory for the Baby Choctaws.

The Papooses started off in a business-like manner and after ten minutes of play were leading the Minors by several points. At this point, however, the Minors found their eye for the goal, and after a spirited rally, were leading their opponents by a few points. At the half, the Minors had forged more into the lead, which they kept for the rest of the night, and were never, after the half, in danger of losing the game.

Robinson was again high-point man of the game, having a total of twelve points. Odom led the visitors with a total of eight points.

The game was marked by the number of personal fouls called, which usually is the case in games involving teams from Millsaps and Mississippi College. Three Minors were sent from the game along the personal foul route, while two of the visitors also fouled out.

This was the last game for the Minors until after exams when a five-day trip will be made. They are scheduled to leave January 31 for Hattiesburg where they will meet the freshmen of State Teachers College in a two-game series. From Hattiesburg, the Minors, will go to Ellisville for one game, and from there to Perkinson Junior College, where two games will be played. They will return to the city on February 6.

The lineups for Wednesday's game

Minors				
Players	Pos.	G	F	P TP
Robinson, f	4	4	1	12
Williams, f	1	0	4	2
Cross, c	3	3	4	9
Bowen, g	3	1	4	7
Thompson, g	0	0	2	0
Birdsong f	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	3	0
Buie, g	2	0	1	4
Ezelle, g	0	0	0	0
Virden, g	0	0	1	0
Pratt, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	8	21	34

Papooses				
Players	Pos.	G	F	P TP
Anderson, f	3	0	4	6
Odom, f	2	4	3	8
Littlejohn, c	0	0	4	0
I. Toler, g	0	0	2	0
Hood, g	0	2	2	2
James, f	3	1	0	7
Long, f	0	0	0	0
M. Toler, c	0	0	0	0
Mohan, g	1	2	1	4
Totals	9	9	16	27

DRINK ORANGE CRUSH THE VITAMIN DRINK

HERE'S THE DOPE By Fred Rehfeldt

APOLOGY

I'm sorry for the way I put a statement in this column. My wanting to know on what basis the award of the alumni cup was made was merely for my own information. Being a Freshman I had vague ideas about that. I was in hopes that someone that knew would write a discussion on the subject and allow me to run it in this column in order that the school, that part of it that is in doubt like I am, would also know. I'm sorry Mr. Tynes. I think the honor was very, very much deserved. Thank you.

I promised several friends (yeah, I got those, too) that I would make predictions as to who would win the next series of games, between Mississippi and Millsaps I had not seen them together as they were Friday and Saturday night, and I didn't realize at the time what a hard job I had undertaken. From all points the teams were well matched. In both games the winners were only ahead when the whistle ended the fray. To me it didn't seem to be a case of a team winning. They just happened to be ahead when timer Baddy shot the gun.

Laying all school spirit aside, I wish that someone who saw the two games series would write me a prediction and telling why they think their squad will win. The guesses don't have to be signed, but if they are and the owner wants his name used—that suits our fancy.

I see where Ga. Tech and Duke have at last gotten together again and will play football games in the future. Other sports besides football have found them pitted against each other, but this is the first year that they have agreed to meet in football.

Jackson High and Meridian High School were declared joint winners of the Big Eight Championship for 1932. They will both be the recipients of a beautiful silver cup. The only Big Eight trophy that the Tigers have at this time is a tennis trophy. This will be the beginning I hope of a successful athletic career that will bring in the medals and awards.

It looks very much like the French are washed up in the

Davis Cup matches which will be played in July. The "Three Musketeers" who won the cup for the Tri-color crew, will probably be looking on. Henri Cochet—good old Henri—its the only one of the famous three that will remain in there to fight. He fell easy prey for our own Ellsworth Vines twice last year, and unless he improves somewhat he will, of course, get the same drubbing. Jean Borotra, who beat Vines will drop out. Not that he hasn't tried to retire before. He has, but it didn't take so he stayed. Lacoste, the man with the machine-like strokes, has decided that his health wouldn't permit him to pursue the grand old game any further, so they lost him.

Maybe that is what they deserve for not paying their war debts. The wages of sin ladies and gentlemen. The wages of sin.

Poor Mildred Didrikson! Methinks she is heading for a fall. It is bound to come. She is doing what is called giving the world too much. Every paper that subscribes to a wire service has the sport page, front page, and the waste basket cluttered up with "Babe".

T'other day she decided that she was even good in billiard. She got beat 100 to 14 in the first block of a match with Ruth McGinnis. She modestly smiled and admitted that she excelled in all sports.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Merchants Company OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated Millers, Manufacturers and Distributors — Cold Storage JACKSON, MISS.

THE HUB — "College Headquarters" 108 WEST CAPITOL STREET J. A. "RED" DRANE, Representative

DOWNING-LOCKE COMPANY JACKSON'S SHOPPING CENTER A complete line of standard quality clothing and furnishings for Collegiates, moderately priced.

The COLLEGE CLEANERS Owned and operated by STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS Suits Cleaned and Pressed—30c; Pressed—20c Trousers Cleaned and Pressed—15c; Pressed—10c LEWIS E. ALFORD, Prop.

THE COLLEGE HANGOUT SANDWICHES — DRINKS SUPPLIES ON THE CAMPUS BETWEEN THE OLD SCIENCE HALL AND BURTON HALL

KENNINGTON'S "MISSISSIPPI'S BEST STORE" GOOD THINGS TO EAT at Little Prices, served in the manner you like. Make OUR TEA ROOM a favorite meeting place. A cordial welcome awaits you!

BOOK REVIEWS

WAR DEBTS AND WORLD PROSPERITY

Harold G. Moulton and Leo Das-volsky. Published by Century, \$3.00.

No subject is discussed more, and understood less than that of paying for the World War. The conflict itself ended fourteen years ago, but existing arrangements provide that its financial armis-

tice will come only after an interval of sixty or more years.

Here we have a volume prepared under the highest auspices of a disinterested character—the Brookings Institute of Washington. It tells us what the debts are, traces their origin, states the terms of the settlements, or "funding" agreements, and explains such thing as reparations, the Dawes Plan, and the Young Plan. There are chapters on the break-

down of 1931, the moratorium, the Lausanne agreement, and the relation of war debts to world prosperity.

It is an informative and entertaining book for the times; it is an invaluable compendium of fact for the library shelves. Read it!

* * *

ECONOMIC TENDENCIES IN THE UNITED STATES

By Frederick C. Mills. Economic Research, \$5.00.

Where were we headed in the boom period of 1922 to 1929? The National Bureau of Economic Research has sought out the facts

and conclusions, and it brought to the task a rare combination of vision and experience.

What is this bureau with so dry sounding a name? It was organized in 1920, to determine scientifically and interpret impartially facts bearing economic, social, and industrial problems. It has

directors-at-large, chosen by university appointments (professors and deans), and directors appointed by such organizations as the Federation of Labor, the American Economics Association, and the American Bankers' Association. There are twenty-two volumes already published.

Majors: Let us repair your shoes---best for less.
CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: MALCOLM CARTER at Hangout
Phone 2701 319 West Capitol

You smoke a Pipe—

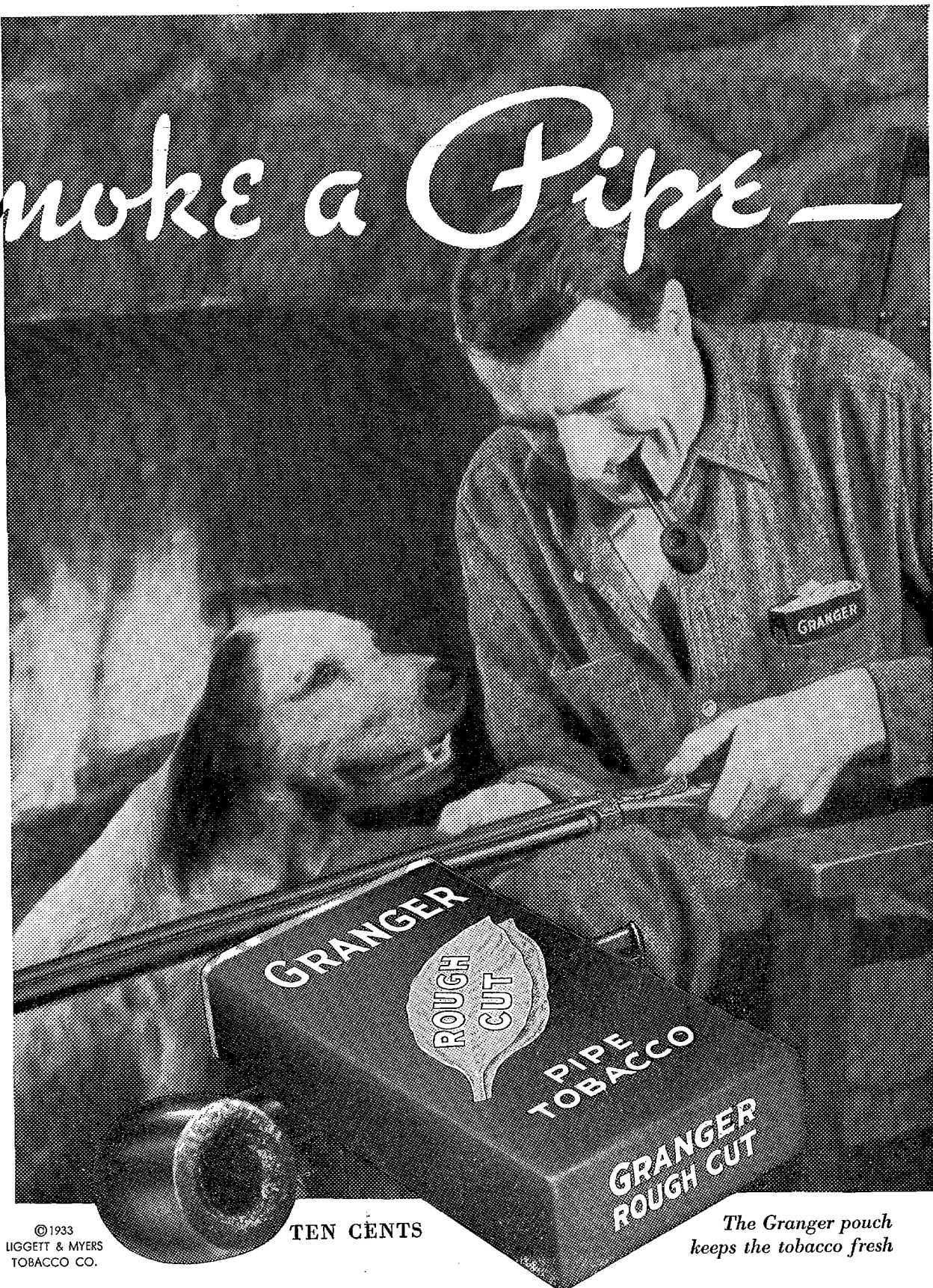
and we'd like
to talk with you
about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



©1933
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the *cut*. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

P&W REPORTER VISITS MEN'S SHOP; LEARNS TRENDS IN STYLE

(Continued from page 2)

be seen plenty. Black and white will always be good. In plain toed look for tan and elk and black and white. Wing tips and ventilated toes will be exceptionally fine.

Before going back down the street to where I had parked the old struggle buggy, I went up a couple of blocks to the Baptist bookstore. There I found to my very great delight, a copy of Harold Nicolson's *Public Faces*. All about the diplomats, and very interesting reading. I always bank on the Baptist book store to get me the best books possible, and the newest.

Across the street was Hiatt's studio. I had been "shot" just a

few days before for the annual, and figured that I had better go up and see Mr. Hiatt, about getting a few of my pimples and freckles moved around—for looks sake. I found him to be a most interesting personality. He had some negatives that he was developing. I watched this process. In fact I watched them go from negatives, to proofs, to prints (not the same picture). He showed me some samples, yes sir, and some pictures of the flood which he made and developed for one of the newspapers.

Of course I couldn't call it a day in town unless I had some coffee at the Belmont. In I went, received cordially by those two famous persons of the eating fraternity—Alex and Mike. They certainly do dish out the food. I ate there for a week this summer while in Jackson. I couldn't wait

until meal time to get a sample of that fine thing which they serve there called food. Take my advice and get that meal or coffee at the Belmont.

On the way further back down Capitol Street, I stopped in the Smith Recreation parlor. That's the real "hang-out". After I had sipped that very soft drink, I looked around and met several of the pals. That's a good place to hang out when you don't have exams hanging heavy over your head. On coming out I met several frat brothers, one was flashing a pair of those good looking mocasin-toed shoes, sold exclusively by Moore's shoe store. I feel like they are very nice shoes for the price, and they sho do come in handy around the college. I guess I had better invest in a pair.

Across the street the Istrione Theatre was featuring that good looking Joel McCrea. I was overcome with temptation. Should I study that History or take a chance on hearing a lecture instead of getting a quiz. I couldn't resist, and in I breezed to see "The Sport Parade". In five minutes I had forgotten all about the quiz and exams, the effect was very soothing, indeed.

I nearly forgot to get those shoes I had half soled at the City Shoe Shop. Malcolm Carter, had persuaded me to come across, and after seeing the good job, they did it was worth the trouble. Let Malcolm fix up your "busted down" shoes. You won't regret it.

As I dodged through traffic in the blunder-buss, it did just what I expected it to do, got red hot.

I made the Union Depot Service Station just in time. There I got quick service a plenty. After some soothing syrup (that good oil they sell down there) the old auto purred like a kitten. That's the kind of service I like. Extreme efficiency.

It was dark now, here I had spent all one afternoon shopping. I hadn't bought anything, but I sure had some good prospects out, when that check came. When I got back to the frat house I was the victim of dreadful pain in the head. A good fraternity brother called Harding's Drug Store and soon the motorcycle putted up to the door, with just the correct pills. Instant relief, sweet dreams, a bit of a toodle toodle, and so to bed.

"I'm working and Smoking overtime— hence a *Milder Cigarette*"

"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

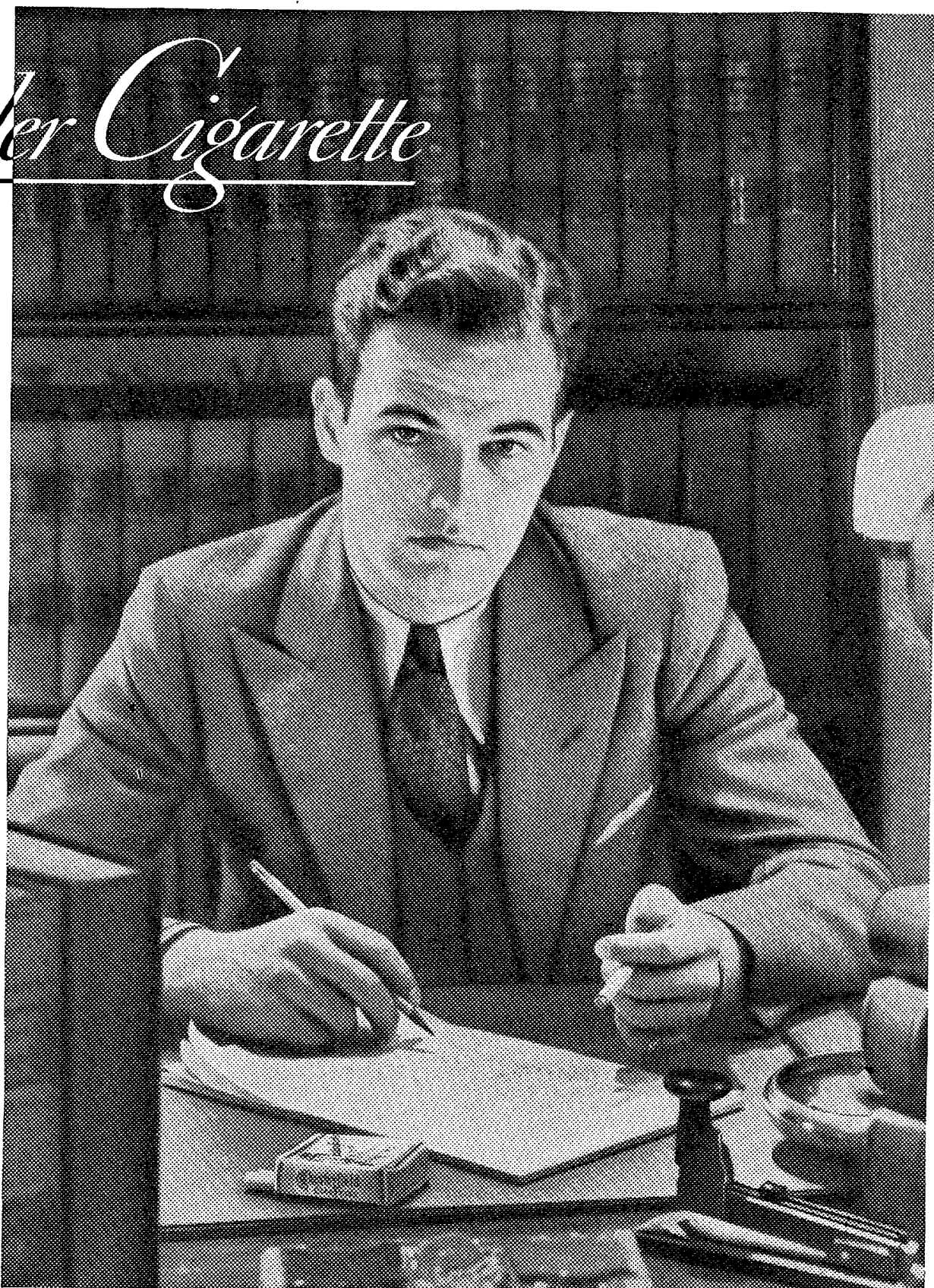
We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE Milder — THEY TASTE BETTER



Gentlemen Prefer Co-eds

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1933.

No. 15.

Possible Initiates Of Greek Social Frats Announced

Large Percent of Pledges In Each Fraternity Eligible For Initiation

Although the official lists of men and women eligible for initiation into greek letter social fraternities could not be obtained from the registrar, the following lists of those each fraternity expects to initiate were made out by the heads of the respective fraternities:

Kappa Delta sorority: Charlie Pritchard, Alexandria, La.; Elizabeth Milam and Jane Hall, of Tupelo, Miss.; Alice Weems, Shubuta, Miss.; Laura Satterfield, Port Gibson, Miss.; Helen Boswell, Sanatrum, Miss.; and Dorothy Strahan, Nancy Plummer, Emily Bennett, Oralee Graves, Marianne Ford, Mary Norton, Ethelwyn Steans, and Helen Bond, all of Jackson.

Delta Zeta sorority: Mary Lynn Houston, Grenada, Miss.; Rachel Breland, Wesson, Miss.; Catherine (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Newell Named as Delegate to O.D.K. National Convention

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting Friday, February 3, with Professor M. C. White, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, and Dr. A. P. Hamilton as hosts. The meeting was held at Professor White's home on Edgewood Street.

After the routine business had been dispensed with, Harvey T. Newell, jr., president of the local circle, was elected delegate to the national convention, which is to be held at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, March 2, 3, and 4. Professor R. H. Moore was chosen alternate delegate. If present plans materialize, it is thought that the local unit will send four or five of its members to the conclave next month.

During the discussion that followed, several important problems, broached by the members present, were discussed at length.

H. T. Newell, Jr., John T. Kimball, and Norman Bradley will be the hosts at the next meeting, to be held sometime late in February.

Council Denies Charges that Frats Aided Cheating

Men's Pan-Hellenic Pledges Cooperation In Ridding College of Evil

Emphatically denying charges that had been made that fraternities and sororities were directly responsible for a large amount of alleged cheating on the recent examinations, and pledging co-operation to the Administration in "stamping out this evil," the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council of Millsaps College, representing the members of all the fraternities on the campus, went on record at its regular meeting here this week as officially frowning on this practice.

According to members of the council, widespread rumors and false charges were freely circulated during the period of examination. (Continued on page 7, column 1)

Band Plans Trip To Inauguration Ceremony, March 4

One Hour Drills Before Breakfast Prepare Millsaps Unit

One hour drills before breakfast each morning this month are preparing the 106th Engineers' Millsaps band for their proposed trip to Washington where they will be one of the Mississippi musical organizations to march in the presidential inauguration parade on March 4.

From 6 to 7 o'clock every morning the national guard unit, composed of Millsaps College students, marches and drills under the command of Lieutenant T. F. Durham, and during each practice session rehearses under the direction of Warrant Officer Frank Slater in order to become proficient in both drill and playing for the band's big event of the year, the Washington trip.

The band will leave here on March 1, according to plans released by T. F. Neblett, student head of the unit; will play at the inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt, and will return to Jackson on March 6. New uniforms have been ordered for the 36 members of the organization.

The invitation to make the trip came to the band from Adjutant General Thomas Grayson of the state national guard, and the band is making every effort to make the trip a success.

A concert in the school auditorium will be given at an early date.

—Millsaps News Service.

Key Denies Abolition Of Fraternities Likely

DEDICATION

The co-eds of Millsaps College take pleasure in dedicating this edition of the Purple and White to our beloved dean, Mrs. Mary Stone, who is our kind advisor, our esteemed teacher, and our dear friend, for whom we cherish a warm affection.

—S. W. A.

Rumor Follows Board's First Action On Frats and Sororities Here

Matter Not Settled

Alumni Groups Asked Not To Give Dances During School Session

Denying published reports and persistent rumors to the effect that the College Board of Trustees in regular semi-annual session here this week, would likely abolish fraternities and sororities at Millsaps, President D. M. Key informed the Purple and White that "no such action was taken."

The reports were printed in the local press following a request of the Administration that the alumni associations of the fraternities and sororities agree not to give dances or card parties at any time during the school session. According to President Key, the matter has not as yet been completed, and conferences with the members of the alumni groups are being held to solve the problem. Active chapters are prohibited by college rules from staging dances or card parties, and this move of the Administration is to secure the co-operation of the alumni in observing these rules.

It is believed by the heads of the fraternal organizations that an agreement will be reached soon, and that the matter will be settled to the best interest of all concerned.

What the action of the Administration might be in the event no agreement is reached is a matter of conjecture, but the rumors of immediate abolition of the fraternal groups by the Board of Trustees are without foundation.

International Relations Club Talks Philippines

Recent Independence Bill Discussed At Meeting Monday Night

Philippine independence was the subject of an interesting discussion at the International Relations Club Monday night when a regular meeting was held in the library.

President H. T. Newell and Secretary John Kimball presided over a short business session, presenting invitations to the Southeastern district meeting of the club at Emory University, Emory, Ga. Professor Ross M. Moore also announced that several new books are on their way to the club library.

Following the usual discussion of current events Edmond Ricketts opened the program with a history of the Philippine reactions to independence propaganda and movements. John Kimball thoroughly discussed the background and provisions of the recent Independence Bill which has passed Congress, and Miss Dorothy Cowen pointed out the attitude of the natives to the present bill.

CO-ED SURVEY SHOWS QUALITIES OF IDEAL ED

The ideal ed at Millsaps is a brunette, say the co-eds. In a recent survey it was found that 55% of the co-eds at Millsaps prefer brunette men, 36% prefer blonds and 9% redheads. Contrary to the law of opposites, 50% of the brunette women prefer brunettes, while only 36% prefer blonds, and 14% redheads. Of the blond co-eds 63% showed a preference for brunettes—as they should—but 28% showed prefer-

ence for blonds and 9% for redheads. As for the redheaded co-eds, those dangerous, temperamental women so attractive to men, one-third show a leaning toward the brunette man, while the other two-thirds lean toward blonds. Blond men, beware! Redheads usually get what—or who—they go after.

Is the ideal ed the athletic, intellectual, or play-boy type man? (Continued on page 6, column 4)

STATE COLLEGES TELL OF CO-ED TRIBULATIONS

Ole Miss

Our brothers at Ole Miss, in answer to queries from Millsaps co-eds, reply, in summary, that "we certainly are glad we have co-eds, but gosh! whatta mess they get us in!"

A. T. Briley, editor-in-chief of The Mississippian, says that Ole Miss and Millsaps made a very profitable trade (maybe!) this year. His statement follows:

Trying to write something humorous about the Ole Miss co-eds ought to be a snap. On the other hand, some of them might read and that would be a snap. There's no denying that they're a slick bunch of girls—take this bunch of transfers from Millsaps, for instance. We were all expecting a new element on the campus, and found that they were just typical co-eds of the ordinary garden variety—the kind we've been having year in and year out. But we should gripe! Any University which can swap a Mims Wright for a Charlotte Capers has business acumen. We may be ready to trade back next year, but I doubt that seriously. Catherine Herbert, Mary Gillespie, and Hazel Harrison weren't such bad trade-ins on Silas Davis, Cecil Smith, and Kenner Ellis, either. Just off-hand, I'd say Ole Miss owes Millsaps a debt of gratitude for the trade big enough to endow the school.

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Mississippi State

Eds at Mississippi State still far outnumber co-eds, so the stronger sex is still the stronger there. They seem to have everything about as they want it.

President Hugh Critz stated that he heartily approved of co-eds. "Those in school here have done excellent work and help to raise the morale of the student body. However, no extra effort is being made to induce girls to enter here, no mention of them being made anywhere in the college catalogue."

Fred Guyton, secretary of the student body and member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, makes a haphazard statement that may be taken most any way. Not seriously, because Fred isn't like that. He says: "The old saying, 'if I had money, if I had an automobile, and if we had co-eds,' was greatly modified a short while ago when the girls were allowed to grace our fair campus as students; or better, when the fair girls were allowed to grace our campus as fair students. Fisher should be here—he could get some brilliant ideas for his 1934 models."

The "Mighty and omnipotent Mildred Stanley Amsler, president of the Mississippi State College Student Association," writes as follows: "Co-eds in my estimation (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Girl's Basketball Team Loses To Hill City Laundry

Vicksburg Laundry Squad Is Much Too Powerful For Local Crew

A dispatch received from Vicksburg reads like this: "The Jackson Y. M. C. A. girls will meet the Vicksburg Laundry and Cleaners team in what promises to be an interesting contest to be staged in Vicksburg the latter part of the week, the date to be announced later."

Monday night the Millsaps College girls of Jackson were defeated by the Vicksburg Laundry and Cleaning team in a battle staged on the local Y. M. C. A. court, the score being 40-26 favoring the locals.

With Davis and Jones, local forwards making every shot count, and accorded splendid support by the teammates with a superb passing attack the Vicksburg lassies had little trouble in annexing the win over the Majorettes.

Substitution on the part of both teams was frequent."

LAMARS ELECT

John Neblett, Pickens, was this week elected president of the Lamar Literary society of Millsaps college for the second school semester. Other officers named by the debating organization were: Lee Stokes, Meridian, vice-president; Joe Williams, Columbus, secretary-treasurer; Webb Overstreet, Jackson, critic; and Milton Abrams, Natchez, sergeant-at-arms.

University men like the new! Duke's usually shows it first!

DUKE'S
STORE FOR MEN
224 East Capitol Street

TAKE ONE

COLLEGE FRESHMAN . . .

and a "smoothfrozen" JUMBO and you have a picture of perfect contentment. He enjoys the extra goodness of "smoothfrozen" and will buy no other kind.



Smoothfrozen



Seal-Lily
ICE CREAM

KENNINGTON'S

"MISSISSIPPI'S BEST STORE"

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

at Little Prices, served in the manner you like.
Make OUR TEA ROOM a favorite meeting place.

A cordial welcome awaits you!

Editor Announces Changes on Staff For Second Term

Following the recent resignation of Edmond Ricketts as news editor of the Purple and White, the editor has announced various changes in the personnel of his staff.

Miss Helen Boswell, former feature editor, was chosen as the successor to Ricketts. The place vacated by Miss Boswell will be filled by Miss Sara Witsell Anderson, who has been on the staff of the paper for more than two years.

The editor, as at the beginning of the year, is again requesting that all students who are interested in writing for the paper to get in touch with him at once, since there are several vacancies on the staff at the present time.

B'ham Y Defeated By Millsaps Team; Long Tour Halted

McDonnell Stars at B'Ham Tilt; Leads Scoring With 15 Points

In an exciting tilt, that was climaxed by a last minute drive, the Millsaps Majors defeated the strong Y. M. C. A. of Birmingham, 36 to 31. This game brought to a close the long tour on which they have been since examinations.

Major guard, Thomas McDonnell netted 15 points for the Majors, placing his personal tally at 15. He led the Millsaps crew. Steve Brody, ace Y Center, smashed through with 24 points against the visitors.

So far the locals have won five out of seven of the games played in this trip, which has lasted nine days. They returned home Wednesday.

Theta Kappa Nu Pledges
Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces the recent pledging of Minor Langford, of Meridian, Miss.; Maxey Cupit of Fayette, Miss.; and Bob Moreland, of Laurel, Miss.

EXPECTED ANY DAY

Tri Chi announces the pledging of Mims Wright of Jackson, Miss.

We nominate "The Twins" for the two best all-round co-eds on the campus.

Millsaps Ed: "I want to buy a diamond ring."

Salesman: Yes, sir, how would you like to buy one of our combination sets? Three pieces—engagement, wedding, and teething?

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

Board of Trustees Approves Raise in Tuition Here

Registration Fee Increased To \$25; General Cost Lowered

A revision of the college charge for the session of 1933-34 was approved Tuesday by the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College meeting here in its regular mid-winter business session.

The effect of these changes, according to Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, is to increase the differential between the most successful students and the average and poor. The reduction that has been made to the A-grade of \$25 in the past will be \$40 under the new arrangement. The tuition for the average and poor students has been increased \$15; and the registration fee has been raised to \$25.

Even with the change in tuition charges, Dr. Key pointed out that to the boarding student at Millsaps the total college costs will be practically the same or a little lower than this year, because of a reduction in room rent and board. The women students will have their total education costs lowered \$38 to \$23 below the charges of this year.

With the report of Dr. Key were heard reports from Boyd Campbell, treasurer; V. B. Hathorn, bursar, and the Rev. M. L. Burton, president of the board and business supervisor of the college. Dr. J. R. Countiss, Grenada, acted as secretary of the meeting.

Costs of fraternity life on the campus both local chapter and national was discussed fully by President Key and Dr. A. P. Hamilton, chairman of the social activities committee of the college. The social life of both fraternities and sororities was the subject of consideration by the committee and the trustees. Dr. Key states that according to the policy of the college, fraternities and sororities at Millsaps are not allowed to give dances and card parties, nor to allow them to be given in their honor.

Among other routine business, the board recommended an appropriation for additional shelving in the Carnegie-Millsaps library to take care of the great increase in books. Under the Carnegie Foundation the college library receives each year books to the value of \$2,000.

The board heard of the decision of Professor Frank Jenkins to leave the college at the end of this school year in June. Mr. Jenkins will continue to serve as head of the department of education until that time, when a successor will be chosen by the board of trustees.

—Millsaps News Service.

Judge (to amateur yegg): So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?

Yegg: Two fraternity houses, Your Honor.

Judge (to sergeant): Call up the downtown hotels, and distribute this stuff.

—Utah Hamburg.

See NORMAN BOONE

Campus Representative for Better

Luggage and Shoe Repairing

Walthall Luggage Store

111 W. Capitol St. Phone 683

Skipper Announces Members of 1933 Bobashela Staff

Virgil Skipper, editor of the Bobashela, Millsaps annual, recently made public a list of the students whom he has selected as members of his staff. Skipper and T. Neblett, business manager, as is the custom, were elected to their positions last May by the members of the junior class.

The appointees are: John F. Campbell, Kathleen Hales, W. E. Hester, Garland Holloman, Robert Hough, Berry Ivy, Katherine Jacobs, Anne Lewis, Adamae Partin, Lillian Polk, Paul Ramsay, Edmond Ricketts, and Lee Stokes.

The positions that they will fill will be announced by Editor Skipper later.

Majors Leap To Conference Lead On Southern Trip

Win Six Out of Eight Games With Stone and Tynes Starring Players

The Majors have returned from a hard but very successful basketball trip through Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alabama. On this trip they leaped to an outstanding lead in the S. I. A. A. Out of eight games the Millsaps men won six.

Joe Stone and Gycelle Tynes were the star players of the first three games, Stone suffering a badly injured ankle in the third which kept him from playing all the other games. For the entire trip the whole team displayed splendid teamwork and steady scoring.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Our Refuge

Our Lord is adequate to meet the needs that may arise in the life of man. It is not because of the failure on His part but because of our unwillingness to trust Him that we have so much trouble, spiritual and otherwise. He has said, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden." That problem in our life that we cannot solve, the burden we have been laboring under, the bitter disappointments that come, the discouraging failure of our plans, the gnawing worry we have not been able to cast out—to mention a few of the countless things that may be destroying the joy and beauty of life—why not take them to Him? He who had the power to bring peace to the winds and waves of the storm-tossed Galilee has power also to bring peace to the troubled heart.

—SAM ALLRED.

Choctaws Finally Win Series Scrap From Major Frosh

Clinton Papooses At Last Beat Millsaps; Event Much Heralded

A blood thirsty Mississippi College team, found gore this week, by defeating the local freshmen 39 to 26 at the Clinton gymnasium. The Choctaws were anxious to square an account run up about two weeks ago, and also, to put them on an even basis for the series of games which will come later in the season.

Regardless of the Millsaps fast opening, the Choctaws gradually worked themselves to the lead, which they still maintained at the half. This margin was with them all during the remainder of the game.

Williams, Robinson, and Buie were the aces on the local's side, while Anderson, Hood, and Littlejohn worked wonders for Mississippi College. Buie was put out on fouls.

PUZZLE OF THE WEEK

1	2	3	4
2			
3			
4			

ACROSS:

1. What a dog does.
2. What a cat does.
3. What a lion does.
4. What a bear does.

DOWN:

1. Insects.
2. What you see with.
3. Annoy.
4. Comfort.

Answer on page 7, column 5.

"That means fight where I come from, stranger."
"Well, why don't you fight?"
"Cause I ain't where I'm from".

"What every man wants"—by Ann Stevens Lewis.



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SOLICITORS:

Mr. Abrams Mr. Lundy Mr. Castlen Mr. Fore

Modern Girl's Husband Should Sow Wild Oats

Dorothy Dix may be right about some things, but her idea of an ideal husband, according to recent survey, isn't so desirable.

Twenty-five years ago a clergyman sent out a questionnaire to a representative number of American girls asking them to state their qualifications for an ideal husband. The answer disclosed that the GENTLEMAN must not play cards, positively must not drink or smoke, must be a college graduate and a church-goer, and preferably a preacher.

A similar investigation carried on recently revealed the modern husband was quite different. Now the girl requires that her husband must be a good bridge player, and must know how to mix a good cocktail, though he must not drink too much. He really should smoke, because a girl hates to carry her own cigarettes. It isn't necessary that he should be a college graduate, but he should have gone to college long enough to have a few collegiate characteristics, such as — oh, well, you guess. It really doesn't matter about his being a church-goer, unless his wife has a new dress.

Girls, what about it? Is this what you're after? We protest. The modern ideal husband, of course, should be a good bridge player. One can't lose money every night. Drinking might be excusable in an attractive reprobate, but it is not preferred. Neither is cocktail mixing an attractive attribute. Most of us really prefer a college graduate, because we do want our husbands to be a little superior so we can hold them.

What we do want is a man with experience, if you know what we mean. An innocent man is nobody's dream. Why do girls like middle-aged globe trotters and business men? They have experience. As Dorothy Dix herself says, an older man picks a moonlit spot with plenty of glamour and background and says, "Will you marry me and let me take care of you?" The collegiate drives through a jam of traffic with one hand in a very unromantic spot and says, "Say, let's get married, and you can get up every morning and fix breakfast for me."

After we nearly break our necks and ruin our reputations getting the conceited, high-handed, and most likely good-for-nothing creature, we do want cooperation. So, kids, learn all your lessons while you are in college, and you'll be prepared for life and love in a big way.

We offer these humble suggestions as ideal characteristics of a

MILLSAPS BEAUTIES



Number 1.
ALMEIDA HOLLINGSWORTH

(Editor's Note: This is a beginning of a series of pictures of the co-eds who were recently elected the prettiest girls on the campus. We will attempt to get pictures of all the students so honored, and they will be published in the order in which we obtain cuts, not according to the number of votes they received in the contest.)

"Y" HUT HOUSECLEANING

Under the direction of Adamae Partin, house chairman, the "Y" Hut is going to have a new spring dress. A large crowd of co-eds is expected to help in the dirty work as refreshments have been promised. New painted floor, gay flowered cretonne and chintz, new pictures, hanging flowers, cheery cushions . . . all these may be expected to greet you the next time you visit the Hut. That is unless you come in time to help scrub, sweep, paint, tack, wash, sew, mop, dust, polish, hang things, etc . . .

perfect husband: wild oats before, but not after, marriage; no drinking, if possible (if men could see themselves drunk!); mild conceit, not the famous Hester type; none of the Dees superficiality, but plenty of his technique; loads of the T. Neblett suaveness, but none of his procrastination; a mouth on the order of the Grantham cupid's bow; Simmons eyes that twinkle, but don't evade; a disposition that can pick a good quarrel, and knows when to stop and what to do; a good line, page the Calhouns, with plenty of new jokes of the right calibre; and, last but not least, a knack at entertaining small children and answering the questions of older ones.

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MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

And now it is the co-ed edition! I suppose that means I should devote this column to a discussion of the newest styles in ladies' clothes, etc. However, that is distinctly out of my line, because I never could get used to calling a shade of gold "banana meat" color, or designating some other shade as elephant's breath. And one must remember that now that it's winter, spring styles are the fashion. It is a great wonder that the fair co-eds don't freeze to death wearing dresses designed for the gentle winds of May to blow upon during the season of the chilling north blizzards of February. However, that is their business and their privilege, so it's not for me to worry about.

However little I might know about their styles in clothes, I have observed their campus styles in the one or three years that I have been present at Millsaps. Of course, the old saying goes that none of the co-eds at Millsaps have any of that mysterious thing known as "it", but I am not always an upholder of old saying. There is as charming a group of young ladies on the Millsaps campus as one might find anywhere—in Jackson.

Co-ed personalities:

Sara Witsell Anderson, the honorable editor of this sheet, with her frequent changes of shades and hues. Her friends should have no trouble in loving her until she is gray haired—they have stuck by her through at least six changes so far.

Helen Boswell, also a member of the staff of the paper. A typical newspaper worker, sees all, knows all, and remembers plenty. Margaret Flowers, with that quality about her that suggests rare old china, beautiful but fragile.

Violet Allen, just the opposite, suggesting the ever friendly coffee mug, steaming over with good fellowship, and able to stand just a wee bit of rough treatment.

Catherine Jones, a true example of the type, beautiful but not overtaxed with intellectual ability. (How's that for saying something very nicely?) Upon hearing that the band was going to serenade the colonel, she immediately wanted to know if he was sick or something.

Frances Gates, an awfully sweet girl.

Louise Colbert, suggesting royalty with her regal looks.

Winifred Green, erstwhile Willing Winnie, the Eta Sigma of the co-eds.

Dorothy Broadfoot, Eugenia Lawrence, Mamie Rush Floyd—all Tri Chi's.

Mary Lynn Houston, the newest addition to the beauty section of the college.

Oralee Graves, a typical college freshman.

And so on down the list. One might ramble on and on and on. But time prohibits. And even parts of this may be cut out by the gracious editor. Heaven forbid that it be used against me!

Preacher: Will you have this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?

Groom: What do you suppose I came here for?

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Faculty Charmer Evades Interested Co-Ed Studes

Great moments in life happen on us when they are least expected—so I have heard, and experience leads me to believe.

No later than this week my great experience came to pass. As I was covering the distance from the Purple and White office to the administration building, braving the wintry gale in a sleeveless sweater and a cheery smile, a machine on four wheels with two windows stopped and a masculine voice offered me a ride. I turned with a frown on my face calculated to scare away even the boldest of flirts (for I am not the kind of a girl who accepts pick-ups even when it's ten below zero and still falling—the weather, I mean). But never before have I had to cope with a cradle snatcher so absolutely consciousness. The man had the audacity to say,

"Come on, kid, let's ride over the Sullivan-Harrell Hall."

You can imagine my astonishment, but I must admit that I was very intrigued by such an invitation. I jumped into the vehicle (which was a coo-pay) and found myself sitting beside a bold and bad adventurer whose first words were,

"You know, I just love Thallophytes, don't you?"

With which remark we whizzed around the famous corner by the administration building and breezed into a parking space.

"No," I said primly, "I really prefer prize fights."

"But Botany is so inspiring, Miss Er—" said my companion with a lowering of his lashes and an endearing chuckle. Suddenly the truth burst upon me—I was in the presence of none other than Numa Francis Wilkerson, the co-ed's latest heartbeat. Need I say that then and there I decided to take advantage of Mr. Wilkerson's kindness, and question him on some subjects dear to the co-eds' heart.

"Mr. Wilkerson—Numa," I began, "what is your opinion of the modern girl—in regard to brains, I mean."

"None."

"And in regard to—?"

"Plenty."

With that he alit from the car and opened the door for me. As I stepped out he remarked, "I see you take history."

"Take history?" I replied.

"I can always tell girls that take history from Ross," he said, though I admit the remark was too deep for me. Nevertheless I followed him into the Science Hall, hoping to question him further. But, alas! No sooner had we entered the building than he was swamped with co-eds. I joined the happy group and we skipped up several flights of stairs to the lecture room.

"Is this class botany or zoology?" asked Mr. Wilkerson with a smile directed at a desk in the back of the room which, incidentally, was unoccupied. One of Mr. Wilkerson's dearest charms is his indifference—and another is his impartiality. How wise he was not to bestow a smile upon any particular one of our number! Woe to the co-ed he smiles upon! One of us informed him that

we had merely come to make up lab, whereupon he clapped his hands delightedly.

"Oh, girls! I have some narcissus petals for you to study!"

And were we thrilled; We dashed into the laboratory, each hoping to be presented with a narcissus from Mr. Wilkerson's own hands. Disappointment awaited us in the form of two student assistants. They gave us a slide and stood grimly over us to see that we got to work immediately.

Just then Prof. Wilkerson clapped on his hat, and dashed out before any of us could stop him. "I've got to see a man about a dog-fish," he called over his shoulder, and left us to blush unseen and waste our sweetness on the fossilized air.

He was gone. Also my opportunity to interview him was gone—but I learned about Botany from him!

MISSISSIPPI STATE

(Continued from page 1)

tion are beneficial on the campus of our college in that they tend to make the boys conduct themselves as gentlemen. Girl students give the boys an understanding of women that they oftentimes are prone to forget during four years of schooling without co-eds. However, inasmuch as there are only about forty-five co-eds in school, this number is insufficient to justify a positive statement in either direction."

The rambling news reporter of the campus, Jimmy Young, graduate student, finds that the ideal co-ed for Mississippi State is a good sport and friendly to every one. Students are divided on the subject of smoking, but are decidedly opposed to drinking for girls. Good looks don't count (let's go to Miss. State) provided that she is reasonably intelligent and attractive. However, Jimmy says, too much intelligence, at least on the surface, may be more of a liability than an asset.

To the three people on the campus that Jimmy Downing has not seen personally: He wishes to tell them through the medium of the Purple and White that he has at last made his grades.

The cut glass ear muffs go to the Kappa Delta Chapter for having fourteen pledges out of fourteen pledges make their grades.

Due to the fact that a truce has been entered upon, no mention will be made of the fact that Mutt Dabney had a date with Margaret Flowers last night.

There is now another Neblett in that great fraternity, the Theta Kappa Nu. Far be it from us, however, to cast any slighting words upon that honorable group.

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by the students of Millsaps College.
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A. FAREWELL TO ARMS

A highly pleasing truth has recently made itself evident in our mind—that fashions in males, in common with all other fashions, are subject to change every once in a while. Along with this truth another dawned in our consciousness—that there must be some factor or factors influencing this change. So we delved into the depths of our brain for an answer, and here it is:

A year or so ago the cave man was all the rage. Nothing short of brute strength could make a maiden's heart skip even a quarter beat. Persuasive words were wholly absent from his vocabulary and sweet nothings were as obsolete as the parasols and the hips of the nineties. The cave man's come hither was entirely muscular and subtlety was unknown to him.

Yes, we said the cave man's come hither was muscular, which means also that the cave man was. Or at any rate, very soon he will be no more. The trend in males is swinging toward the suave man-of-the-world type with indifference his password and a technique as smooth as an eighteen cylinder Rolls Royce.

Now for the factors influencing this change. To be short and sweet, they are two—finger waves and diets. First, a finger wave in the hair of a female is nothing to be treated roughly. It is something to be wondered at and admired, and admired from a distance. A single pass can put a seventy-five cent wave past repair. Second, women under the strain of an eighteen day diet can't fight back. They aren't physically able. And any cave man expects a sock or two on the jaw and a left to the chin just for good measure. With these conditions prevalent, the only thing for the self respecting cave man to do was to fade gracefully into oblivion.

Yes, despite the influence of Clark Gable, the fashion in males is changing. The cave man is definitely taking his place, along with the dude and the sheik—and are we glad!

MEN OR MISTAKES?

The slogan "Millsaps Makes Men" has long been a cramp in the style of Millsaps co-eds. Of course we know how important we are to the dear old institute, but the slogan is unfair to us. Also, it is grossly misleading.

In the first place, it creates a false impression abroad. No doubt students at many other colleges having heard the slogan "Millsaps Makes Men", think of Millsaps as the Alma Mater of masculine students only. To the contrary, women compose about one-fourth of the student body. In that fourth are included several of the most outstanding students on the campus, regardless of sex.

In the second place, and most important to the co-eds, the slogan creates a false impression at home. Most of the male students at Millsaps labor under the delusion that Millsaps really "makes men" and that they have nothing at all to do with it. It is their mistaken belief that, if they can manage to pass enough work to remain in school, at the end of four years they will miraculously emerge from the stately portals of Millsaps deserving of the title of "MAN". This makes them insufferably conceited; it makes them believe that they are the chosen of the faculty, and of the college, and of the world—and even of the co-eds.

Here and now we rebel. We demand that the slogan "Millsaps Makes Men" be dropped or changed. In the event of change, may we suggest that it be changed to "Millsaps Makes Mistakes"—which would be much nearer the truth if only men students are taken into consideration in the slogan.

WHY COLLEGE?

In answering the question "Why do girls go to college?" the editor of the Jackson Daily News says, "Oh, for lots of reasons—to buy clothes, bewilder beaus, wear sorority pins, and some even go to get educated."

He is most assuredly right. We come for exactly those reasons, although most of us camouflage our real incentives for a so-called college education with some vague patter about a "degree" or a "career" or something of the sort. But why should we? Isn't it perfectly natural for a young girl to want to be all dressed up with somewhere to go, to add scalps to her collection of male victims, and to wear proudly over her heart a badge telling the world that she can live in harmony with those of her own sex?

As for those of us who "even go to college to get educated", perhaps we do get educated in one sense of the word—the narrow sense. But those who go to buy clothes, bewilder beaus, and wear sorority pins are educated in the broader one. After all, if we succeed in those things we will probably have little need for a college education anyway.

IN APPRECIATION

Staff, we thank you.

Your willing service and hearty co-operation have made the Co-ed edition of the Purple and White possible, and we are deeply grateful to you. We are speaking not only to the staff of this special edition, but to those members of the regular staff who have patiently shown us how to make the wheels go 'round in editing a college paper.

Student body, we thank you.

Your active interest in the Co-ed Edition has made it a pleasure to devote our time and energy to publishing a paper worthy of your good opinion. If we please you we are amply repaid for any effort we may have spent in its preparation. We thank each and every one of you for your support and your friendliness.

Staff and student body, again we thank you.

One Whom It Does Concern Disputes Ed's Complaints

Saundering Over Millsaps

Rambles:

With apologies to Walter Winchell and all other key-hole peepers. Frances Gates and her latest conquest, T. Neblett of the Pickens Nebletts. . . and to Keener I extend my sympathy. . . but after all you haven't got what he's got. . . and what has he got. . . Nebletts everywhere. . . and what would the Purple and White do without them. . . and why not give them a rest? Which reminds me. . . Emily, if at first you don't succeed try another Neblett. And have you noticed. . . or could you help it. . . Emily's imitation of New Orleans dancing. . . and does she have the intent to put a more angelic (?) expression on "Baby-face" Bridges face. . . and why has he been ignored after years of notoriety? While on the subject of famous lovers. . . will Lupy Lane be content to sink into obscurity just so he can have more time to gaze into the eyes of his lady love? And the same lady love seems to have given Johnny Enochs quite a twist. Three new boys bit the Theta dust. . . Cupit. . . is he destined to be another lady killer, or are the gushers of our school just lacking in something else to gush over?

Dorothy Broadfoot comes into her own. . . and could it have been murder in Henry Newcomb's eyes at the Collegians dance when he looked over and saw Dorothy with "the" Jimmy in an obscure corner. . . Charlie (of the "vas you there Charlie," fame) Pritchard will have many vacant nights since the departure of "Big Man from the South" McCormick. . . Adv.

The campus goes on, unaware of the big romance of the school. . . Helen Bond and Willie (hot cha) Montgomery. Should such true love be ignored? Never forget the Heidelberg-Ireland duo. . . with a northern brogue and a startling widow's peak H. K. took Katherine right out from under Kastler's nose. . . and if you notice his nose. . . you can see that it wasn't such hard work.

Just so you won't be disappointed when you look for your name. . . Slew Hester. . . there, you're in print again.

Is there a family feud in the K. D. chapter? . . . is it Dean-Howell, or Burnham-Howell?

Billie Sours is again in the sad plight of all true lovers. . . and his rivals number many. . . beginning with Jack Gates and going on and on and on, Skinny McDonnell, Kenneth Wills, and on. The girl is Frances Maxwell and she'll be the cause of many a rush battle next year. . . she's bringing with her scads of girls. . . and may the best man win. . . for as you sow so shall you reap. . . now's the time to pick your chapter. Never snoot any high-school girl for she'll be among you soon. So ended the first lesson.

Do you know?

Who was parked on the side of the armory the night of the collegians dance with a former Theta? Who was seen driving down State street late one night consol-

MR. LARRY FELLOWS:

After reading your "unbiased personal opinion of the co-eds of Ole Miss", we have come to the conclusion that is most personal, but not unbiased. Poor fellow! You must have been the victim of one awful circumstance, and had your eyes blinded to better ones.

No doubt co-eds are a plague; eds are, too. They don't use you for a meal ticket, however. We'd be willing to bet that, if any of them said anything to you about spending too much money on them, you would be perfectly furious, or you would be so flattered that you would spend more than ever. As for your sad and melo-dramatic comparison of yourself to a popped light bulb: they may laugh when they say good-by, but as soon as they're out of your sight they're probably in tears.

You men may fuss about lip-sticked cigarette butts, but you still bum half your cigarettes from your co-eds. You rant one minute about the modern girl spending her time running after boys and worrying them to death, making them feel sorry for her. The next time we hear from one of you, you are so "browbeaten and humbled" that we feel sorry for you. What are we to think?

Of course, since yours is only a personal opinion, we grant that you are probably quite subdued by a ruthless co-ed, and lament that you haven't the spine to tell her where to go. Imagine a man wasting away and dying because a girl threw him down for not having the price of a show! He ought to die, if he would let her get by with that and do nothing but be broken-hearted.

So far as anyone has been able to find out down here, "the promising young manhood" of the University has not been seriously trammelled by the co-ed heartlessness, and, if it has, it never was manhood to start with.

A co-ed doesn't want a tailor's model or a money mint hanging around her; she wants a man what is a man. He may be ugly as all get-out, but if he knows where he's going and what he's going to do without having anybody to dictate to him the co-ed will have the wide, interested eyes, the contented smile, and the strange willingness that you seem to wish for.

Please pardon this outburst, Mr. Fellows, but the modern girl is wishing for a sensible, steady standard of living as much as you are, and tears and cynicism won't get us anywhere.

WHOM IT DOES CONCERN.

ing her moments fancy about flunking 4 out of 5 subjects? What did a certain girl find out about Charles Schimpf New Years eve? Who is it that lives on the coast and keeps Jimmy Morrison in nights? What kind of toothpaste does Bernice Flowers use? Who does Slat Latimer write to and why has he only told her he loved her one time? Who re-members Dorothy Strahan in her days of glory last fall? Who was parked in front of the hen house Sunday night and who was he with? Who is making Catherine Jones see Red? Ha ha. Who compared Marvin Smith to a greek god? Who said History 21 was a sop (the dirty so and so)?

POSSIBLE INITIATES OF GREEK SOCIAL FRATS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Martin, Houston, Miss.; Jessie McDaniels, Tupelo, Miss.; Daree Winstead, DeKalb, Miss.; Mae Hull, Lawrence, Miss.; and Addie Hudleston, Mary Frances Wyatt, and Margaret McNeil, all of Jackson.

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority: Florence Davis, Decatur, Miss.; and Polly Bullard, Myrtis Flowers, Genevieve Folse, Dorothy Boyles, and Mary Inez Noel, all of Jackson.

Phi Mu Sorority: Almeida Hollingsworth, Terry, Miss.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity: Luther Spencer and Robert Neill, of N. Carrollton, Miss.; Charles Galloway, Mississippi City; Bill Williams, Washington, N. C.; Read Dunn and Clair Coe, of Greenville, Miss.; Clarence McCormick, Hickory, Miss.; Raymond McClinton, Quitman, Miss.; and J. W. Evans, Billy Decell, Elijah Fleming, Robert Ezelle, L. A. Wyatt, Haden McKay, Dan Cross, and Sam Virden, all of Jackson.

Kappa Alpha fraternity: Robert Hand, Shubuta, Miss.; Harris

Collins and John William Holmes, of Yazoo City, Miss.; Kelly Ireland, Saint Louis, Mo.; William Lotterhos, Crystal Springs, Miss.; and James Lauderdale, Webb Buie, and Harley Shands, of Jackson.

Kappa Sigma fraternity: G. W. Butler, Jonestown, Miss.; Will D. Ferris, Shaw, Miss.; Hillary Buchanan, Okolona, Miss.; James MacKenzie, Okolona, Miss.; Harris Swayze, Yazoo City, Miss.; Walter Backstrom, Leakesville, Miss.; William Waller, Hattiesburg, Miss.; and James Davis, Allen Crenshaw, Sidney Smith, Wyatt

Clowe, Jack Pratt, Chas. Schimff, Hubert Carmichael, all of Jackson.

Theta Kapa Nu fraternity: Vassar Dubard, Grenada, Miss.; Geo. Neblett, Pickens, Miss.; James Miseberg, Louisville, Ky.; Jack Bridges, Belzoni, Miss.; and H. V. Allen, Charles, Hanna, Chauncey Godwin, and Talbert Steele of Jackson.

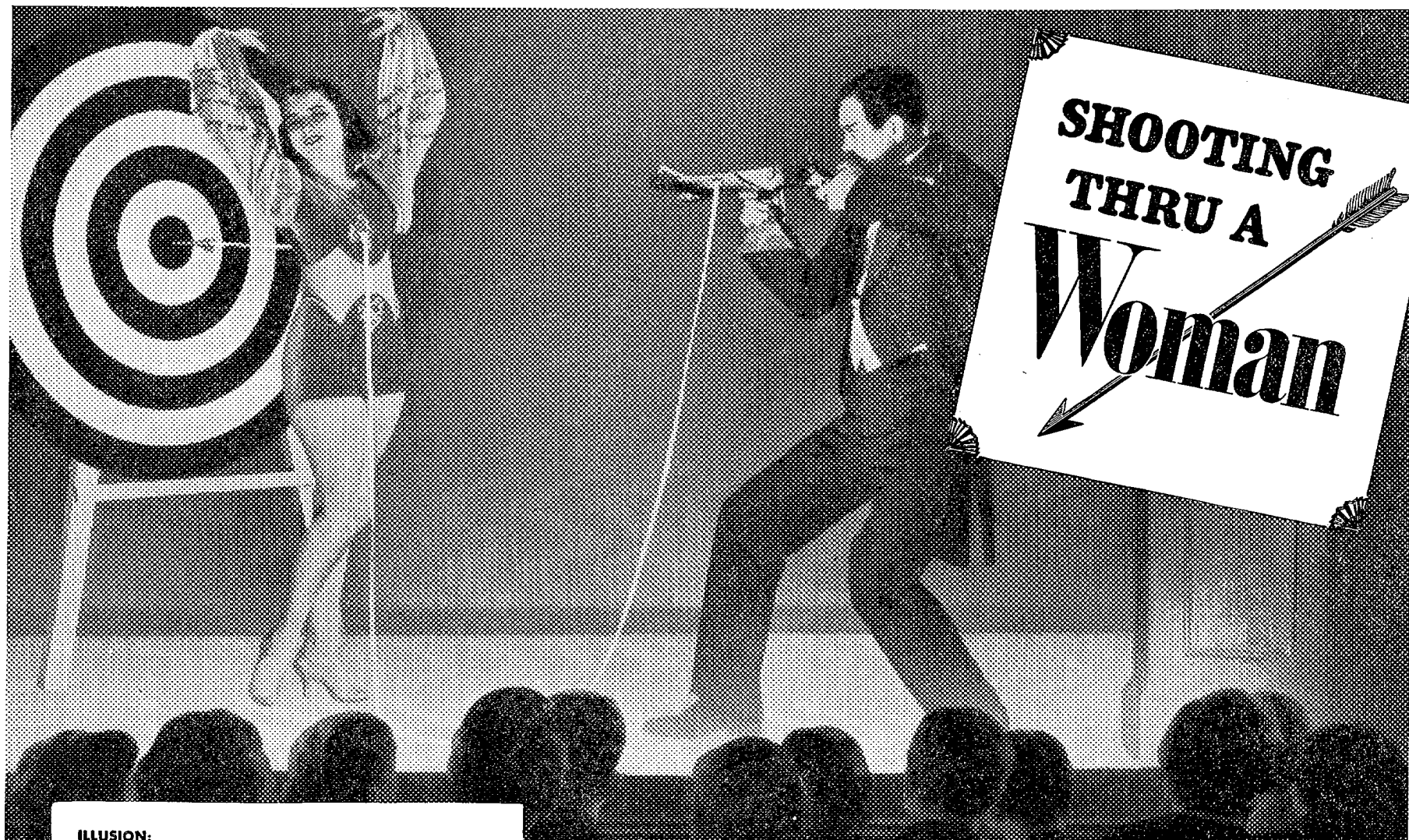
And we also hear that the above mentioned marthadonaldson had a date last Saturday night. Ask her about it — she didn't even know who it was.

Co-Ed: "No woman ever takes another woman's advice about frocks".

Ed: "Naturally. You don't ask the enemy how to win the war."

The co-ed edition "Wash" seems to have turned into a grudge column. This might remind one of the condition at the first of the year when Boswell vs. Hester was all the rage.

LOST—One pair glasses. If found please return to Laura Satterfield.



ILLUSION:

The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently *through* her—and it fixes itself in the very center of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:

The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the *illusion* in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, *harsh* in their effects upon the throat.

If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma... a cool, delicious *flavor*.

Keep the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack on your Camels... to assure yourself and your companions a fresh, cool smoke.

NO TRICKS ...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

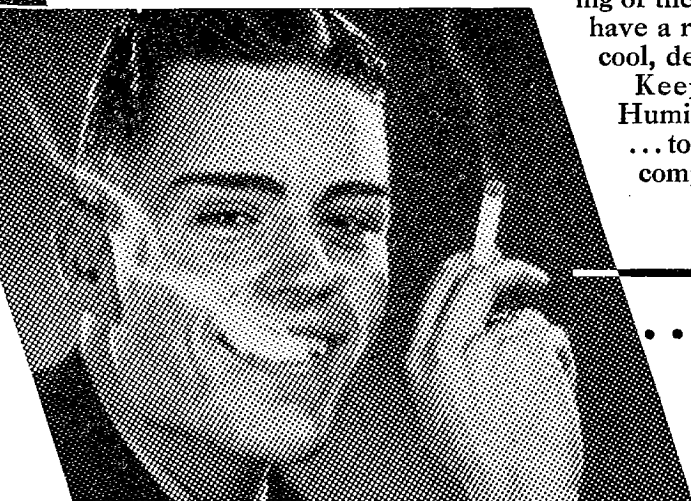
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

KEPT FRESH
IN THE WELDED
HUMIDOR PACK



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CAMELS



It must be a wonderful Father,
In that great space up above
To be such a generous giver
As a token of a Father's love.
God gave us the stars, the moon
and the sun
He gave us the birds that sing.
He gave us a life time all rolled
up in one,

The winter—the autumn and
spring.
He gave us a Mother and Father
to love,
And us to be to be loved to the
end;

Who taught us to pray to the
Great one above
When we beg forgiveness for
each little sin.

He gave us the wonderful air that
we breathe

The grass—so thick—so green,
He gave us the sky, the lakes, the
trees,

All so wonderful it seems.
He gave us the beautiful moun-
tain peaks

All covered with ice and snow,
To make this world more beauti-
ful,

For the joys men toil to know.
He gave us the thorn to go with
the rose

He made the bitter to off-set
the sweet,
And then He gave me YOU, my
dear;

To make it all complete.

(By Ima Dreamer)

"Pardon me, does this train
stop at Tenth Street?"

"Yes. Watch me, and get off
one station before I do."

"Thank you."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

He: I could simply die danc-
ing like this.

She: Maybe, so, but it's no
need to make a death pact out of
it.

—College Humor.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

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Grade A Medical Schools. Cata-
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be obtained from the Dean.

Ole Miss Student Bewails Hardness Of Co-ed Hearts

(Editor's Note: This article
was written in answer to a request
for the writer's opinion of co-eds
at Ole Miss. An answer to his
essay may be found on the edi-
torial page).

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Having been asked to give my
unbiased personal opinion of the
Co-eds of Ole Miss and being as-
sured that it will be published in
a spot far from the musty and
dust laden halls of these, our sac-
red halls of learning, I feel that
it is my solemn obligation as a
member of the so-called "strong-
er sex" to warn any man—no
matter whether he be rich or poor,
young or old, weak or strong,
meek or bold, or one like myself,
a mixture of all as a result of
these Co-eds aided somewhat by
a thing of much less importance,
the depression—against any ex-
posure to, contact with, or even
enduring for a moment the wiles
and ways of these women.

They are like a plague. Once
you are exposed, you are helpless
and do their bidding as if it came
from the High Tribunal itself.
They use you for a meal ticket
and make you like it. They see
the same show two or three times
with no thought of the expense to
you. And then when you are
broke they discard you as one
would a burnt out light bulb—
just to hear you pop and laugh at
the noise.

Things have indeed come to a
dire state when we, who call our-
selves men and are supposedly
here steeling ourselves for the
rough knocks of the world in the
years to come, allow ourselves to
be so browbeaten and humbled
in the presence of those whom
time has shown us to be our in-
feriors. Is this the spirit which
once defended our beautiful hills
and valleys that is being overrun
by lipstick cigarette butts and
powder puffs? Sadly we must

ACME'S BREAD
Served in Dormitory
ACME BAKERY CO.

OLE MISS

(Continued from page 1)

William J. Pyle, business man-
ager of the Ole Miss Alumni
News, writes some well-said ad-
vice about co-eds. In fact, he
seems to know a lot about them.
See what you think:

Once in a lifetime one gets the
opportunity to write about a sub-
ject with which one is thoroughly
familiar, but God protect the man
who openly admits that he is fa-
miliar with the subject—Co-eds.
They are here, in fact the woods
are full of them, and there is
nothing we can do about it ex-
cept avoid them, which I do very
successfully—even in my odd
moments I find myself running
around avoiding co-eds — and
when I avoid them, do they stay
avoided! One time I avoided one
so completely that she fell in love
with a fraternity brother and I
have been mad at her ever since.
And once upon a time a co-ed
came to Ole Miss with the idea
of studying—she went to Mem-
phis the next week-end and
hasn't been heard of since. As
a rule they are beautiful (page
the Millsaps transfers who crash-
ed the Ole Miss beauty section)
but the brutes have some ungod-
ly idea that is all they need. They
are usually popular for about
two years and then they either
go home or start teaching school
—all of which gives Ole Miss a
bad name. Never believe any-
thing one of them tells you—she
has probably told several other
boys the same thing and didn't
mean it even then. Then when
you graduate you can go safely
home and marry the girl who
hasn't been to college and raise a
few future co-eds.

"Shay, dija ever see me be-
fore?"

"No".

"Then, howja know it's me?"

Then there's the Scotchman
who accidentally swallowed a
penny and then ate yeast to try
to raise money.

We suppose the campus will
soon be inflicted with another
epidemic of coats drawn back
over shoulders to show new pins.
Heaven forbid!

Intense social life?????

admit it but we cannot stop at
that—we must act!

There is engraved upon the his-
tory worn walls of the "Greeks,"
one of our oldest and most rever-
ed buildings, this ode, which was
written by one of their victims:

The fairest Co-ed at Ole Miss
Once gave me her love with a
kiss,

But I made a mistake

When we could not take

In the show which she "just
couldn't miss."

Men, she threw him down be-
cause he hadn't the price of a
show! He wasted away and died
shortly afterward of a broken
heart and we men have enshrined
in a secret place his lowly bones
as a martyr whose life was lost in
a cause which we all are facing.

Again I say, Take Heed, before
you trust them for if you are not
strong of heart and pocketbook
there is little if nothing at all to
keep you from being shaken down
and cast aside as we hollow shells
of what was once promising young
manhood who have gone before.

LARRY FELLOWS, Ole Miss.

CO-ED SURVEY SHOWS QUALITIES OF IDEAL ED

(Continued from page 1)

The survey shows that 48% of
the women at Millsaps prefer the
athletic type, while 36% prefer
the man with brains, and only
14% are so frivolous as to pre-
fer a man whose chief aim in life
is to enjoy its social pleasures.
In this respect blonds are more
frivolous than brunettes, and not
one redhead prefers the play boy
type man.

To settle, or rather not to set-
tle, a much mooted question, here
are the results gained from the
question "Do you like for men to
sing on dates?" Among the bru-
nettes 52% like to be sung to,
36% do not, and 8% do not care.
Blond and redhead women are
equally divided on the question.
The final results show that 45%
of the co-eds at Millsaps like to
be sung to on dates, 42% do not,
and it is immaterial to 13% of
them. All of which brings us to
no satisfactory conclusion, and
leaves the matter still largely de-
pendent on the man's ability to
carry a tune.

Now for the time-hallowed
question of the presence or ab-
sence of a line in the sales talk
of a date. Shall he or shall he
not have a line? Sixty-eight per-
cent of the Millsaps co-eds say
"No!"—but 30% say "Yes," and
2% are undecided. The entire
2% are brunettes, and on the
whole brunettes are more inclin-
ed to like lines than blonds and
redheads, who disapprove of
them by a large majority. So
boys, if you intend to shoot a line
to a blond or a redhead, be cer-
tain that it's doubt-proof.

But line or no line, few co-eds
take college men seriously. In
fact, out of the entire number of
co-eds at Millsaps, only three
girls do—all three of which are
brunettes—and three more bru-
nette co-eds take college men ser-
iously "sometimes." Not a single
blond or redhead does at any time.
Co-eds are equally divided in

their opinion on "love at first
sight," 49% believing in it and
the same per cent not. Only 2%
had no opinion on the subject.
It was found that blond women
are more susceptible to good first
impressions than are any of their
sisters.

In choosing between perfect
character or risqueness in a sweet-
heart, 52% of the co-eds prefer-
red one with a perfect character
to one with a touch of the ris-
que to make him more exciting.
They also preferred a talkative
sweetheart to a silent one—only
three co-eds were attracted to the
strong, silent man.

Millsaps women prefer a Will
Rogers to a Barrymore—or at
least a majority, 58%, prefer
foolishness to dignity in a man.

According to the co-eds loyalty
is the supreme requirement in a
sweetheart. Only one girl prefer-
red that her sweetheart be flirta-
tious instead of absolutely loyal
to her.

College women prefer neatness
to attractive untidiness in a sweet-
heart. However attractive men
may look with their collars open
and their hair ruffled, they are
more attractive to the co-eds when
they are immaculately neat.

When asked to name the
one characteristic they preferred
above all others in a sweetheart,
loyalty was named by a majority
of co-eds. Understanding, devo-
tion, sincerity, and honesty were
among the other characteristics
most desired. Two co-eds requir-
ed that their sweethearts have
"It," one that he be intelligent;
one that he be conceited; one that
he be inspiring. Perhaps the re-
quirement most difficult to fill
was that of only one co-ed—that
he be "just like Johnny B."

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February 10-11—"HOT PEPPER"
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With Claudette Colbert, Fredric March, Elissa Landi,
Charles Laughton and 7,500 Others

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Feb. 11—"FIGHTING FOR JUSTICE"
With TIM MCCOY

Feb. 13-14—"PENGUIN POOL MURDER"
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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

COUNCIL DENIES CHARGES THAT FRATS AIDED CHEATING

(Continued from page 1)

tions that fraternities were encouraging their pledges to cheat in order to make the grades required for initiation. Branding such statements as absolutely without foundation and in an effort to correct any false impressions, the council adopted a resolution, offered by H. T. Newell, jr., president, clearly stating the attitude of the fraternity men on the question.

Doctor D. M. Key stated to the **Purple and White** that there had never been any doubt in the minds of the Administration and of the members of the Faculty concerning the honesty and integrity of the fraternal organizations, and he expressed his regrets that such

rumors had been prevalent. President Key further stated that he was pleased to see the attitude which the fraternity men assumed.

The resolution as unanimously adopted by the council follows:

WHEREAS, during the recent examination period at Millsaps College there has been an unprecedented amount of cheating and a noticeable lack of honor and honesty among certain members of the Student Body, and,

WHEREAS, it has been charged that the fraternal organizations at Millsaps College have been responsible to some extent for the condition in their insistence to their respective pledges of the necessity of making the averages required for initiation and to uphold the scholastic ratings of the various chapters, and,

WHEREAS, it is the emphatic belief of the members of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council of Millsaps College that these charges are not justified by fact, and,

WHEREAS, it has ever been the purpose and intention of the

fraternities of Millsaps College to uphold the honor and integrity of its members and to strive by every proper means to advance the reputation of the respective orders. Now,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council of Millsaps College, representing the members of all the fraternities of Millsaps College, that we do hereby most heartily denounce the methods which have been employed by some of the students of Millsaps College, both members and non-members of fraternities, in an effort to secure better examination averages; that we condemn any and all forms of cheating and dishonor, especially that engaged in to secure high scholastic averages, which, under the circumstances are in reality meaningless; that we hereby pledge to the Administration and to the faculty of the college our sincere co-operation in the stamping out of this evil; that we, each of us, shall insist that our respective Orders live up to the high codes set forth for us in our respective organizations; and that

we express our deep regret that dishonesty has been so prevalent.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, a copy placed before the President of the College, and a copy be read and explained by the head of each fraternity to the members and pledges of the respective groups at the next regular meetings of the fraternities.

"How are your children getting along?"

"Oh, fine. Tony wants to be a racketeer, and Molly wants to be a chorus girl."

"But what happened to Al?"

"Oh, we had to kill him. He wanted to go to college."

—Southern Cal. Wampus.

Martha Donaldson, co-ed extraordinary. (Adv.) Editor's note: Miss Donaldson did not put this in, believe it or not.)

SOLUTION OF PUZZLE

B	I	T	E
B	I	T	E
B	I	T	E
B	I	T	E

Doc McCormick, of Hickory, Marvin Smith, of Tchula, and Doc Moore, of Itta Bena, are no longer in our midst. We are sorry to lose them 'cause they were good ole guys at heart. S'long, boys, and don't forget us.

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Chesterfield

It All Comes Out In THE WASH

Millsaps eds recently seem to have taken their Boy Scout motto—"Be Prepared"—quite seriously, judging from the number of packed trunks and other activities seen lately around the campus.

Alice Weems says now that she's twenty she's going to act siz only one time a week. Yep, sez we—one time a week lasting all the week.

Watch out, girls — there's a "Cupit" on the campus!

Ask Mary Sue what "C. L." means.

Who Berry-ed the Ivy?

Local girl makes good. Jane Hall is reported to have THREE beaus.

What Millsaps ed from the Hol-low got lost in the big city and why?

New triangle — King, Cowen and Shutt. (Green glances from Frankie Rea).

Ada Mae's Friday morning's inspired look and dramatic pose suit her to a "T".

Bennett and Heidelberg (of the Kappy Dely Heidelbergers) attend Galloway Memorial every Sunday morning religiously (?) — or Theta Kappa Nu (ously)?

Not long ago "Baby" Jones received an anonymous note and the postman didn't bring it, either. Postmen don't go out that far.

Gycelle Tynes—Mr. Millsaps. Norman Bradley—Mr. Mill-sap. Virgil Skipper—Mr. Meal-Sacks.

We notice T. A. carrying big hip-pocket ceegars around in his bad pocket. Association does affect one!

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Wish I could talk baby-talk. "Weems", how do you do it?

The Tri Chi House (erstwhile stable of the Lampton estate) has now become the wading grounds for the socially elite.—(Adv.)

Has anyone ever noticed Fanny Gates' marvelous capacity for keeping secrets? Well, we're glad she has at least one virtue.

"Holdem" Hargrave says there's nothing like swinging in a moonlit park.—Now "Holdem".—(P. S.) Wonder how the "Spencer" stood the strain.

Wonder if "Al" thinks that innocent looking haircut is fooling people. Now "Al" we won't tell.

Riddle—What young attractive Millsaps professor has recently become enamored with what young attractive Millsaps co-ed?

Hint—The romance is a biological urge expressed in terms of the Pythagorean theorem.

For a happy ending—end B. O.

CO-EDS' HALL OF FAME

We nominate:

Prof. Wilkinson—He's so coy 'round us girls!

Leroy Smith—For his string of women. (HE thinks).

Slats Latimer—That insolent air.

Cecil Smith — Such hypnotic (?) eyes.

Chris Simmons — Erstwhile "man about town". (Santa Claus' gift to Hattiesburg).

Garland Holloman — His way with the women. (Ha!)

Ross Moore—Such a mercenary attitude.

Gordon Keithy—They laughed when he sat down to play AND KEPT ON LAUGHING.

Mac Childress—'Cause he has curls.

Kenna Ellis—Charter member of that good ole "D-Fi-Dater" Fraternity.

"Speedy" Jr. (and Sr.) "the bald truth".

Who'd have thought Vaughn Watkins would turn out to be domestic? We see Frances Tapley is studying sewing and cooking over at Belhaven.

"Angel" Bridges, "Tham" Lackey, and "Lard" Suber went on a party. (Homemakers Ball).

We regret to hear that friend Joe Stone was seriously injured while on the basketball trip.

Croquet club is being organized with Roy Bailey and Maurice Jones used for wickets. Pre-requisite, Bowlegs.

"I adore your beautiful hair, darling, your sparkling eyes are so affectionate they look at each other. Your teeth are like pearls, both of 'em", says Freshman Fincher in making a "modest proposal."

Emily Bennett (Miss Jackson) and Jimmy Guess (Mr. Airport), were recently seen gracefully (?) perched in the rain. Too bad they didn't realize that they were already "all wet" as far as everyone else is concerned.

"Quick, Henry, the Flit!" screeched Jane as Martha Hamilton walked down the Hall. P. S. The Flit killed Jane instead of Martha.

Mary Lynn Houston and John Chambers ... (to be continued in our next).

Times have certainly changed. Nowadays a girl can wear a pin of a boy in a certain frat, and supposedly be in love with another boy in the same frat. How about it, "Park Avenue?"

Why was that attractive Catherine Jones sitting in the corner with Mister Abrams at the last dance? Really Catherine, if you must sit in the corner—. Er—did we say "attractive?" Pardon, it was just a slip of the lip.

Well—as the button said to the button-hole — "Till we meet again."

What do you think of girls who drive around in boy's cars? Specially when they don't love the boy. By the way, Mary Eleanor, who pays for the gas?

Aren't we glad Judy Cox is back in school? Poor Breland won't even be in the race with this competition. Wonder will Judy take Skipper away too?

What Millsaps ed was seen emerging from what Millsaps co-ed's home at six o'clock in the morning? (It wasn't a Pike, but a Pike told me that a friend told him, that a pal told him, that his friend told him that a pal told him—and on and on into the wee small hours of the night).

We really don't understand how Norman can be so true in his devotion to Camille and at the same time date "The Boswell."

STYLES OF THE WEEK

There does not seem to be any set fashion to which all must adhere now-a-days; everyone follows his own ideas or the dictates of upper classmen. Tuesday the college men came to class with their trousers' legs striking them in the middle of the calf. We have yet to find out if that is the beginning of a nation wide fad or due to the weather.

Seen on the Campus:

Catherine Jones in a tricky green outfit.

Freshman Miseburg garbed as the Japanese Sandman.

Grace Harris wearing a smart brown hat.

James Backstrom dressed as a sailor lad.

Armand Karow as a head waiter.

Willy Waller in pajamas with an alarm clock. (Why is it that Professor Wilkerson did not think it funny when the clock went off in class?)

In Evidence at Recent Social Affairs:

Charlie Pritchard in vivid red crepe.

Seta Alexander in tomato-colored taffeta.

Grace Mason in orange crepe, in which she created such a sensation in the play.

Martha Donaldson in black trimmed in silver.

Margaret Barton in black velvet.

Helen Bond in the new hyacinth blue trimmed with silver sequin.

Helen Hargrave in dainty blue crepe.

Adamae Partin in black velvet and gold lace.

Wanda Tremaine in black.

Lib Milam in a striking gray ensemble.

Rachel Breland charming in blue.

Jane Hall in a hyacinth blue outfit.

Lucy Rembert in gray crepe.

Marianne Ford in a sophisticated gray dress.

Almedia Hollingsworth in fragile blue lace.

Mary Norton in a lovely black velvet ensemble.

Mary Leila Milner refreshing in green.

The shining light of Kappa Sigma has bid fond farewell to us all. What will the Locals do without dear "Lightning?"

Have you noticed the sleepy-eyed profs around school every morning? Some say they've been burning the midnight oil in the administration building the past week or so. Who'd have thought faculty meetings could be so entertaining?

It seems strange to me that Lib Heitman and Read Dunn should be so terribly sleepy on the same morning after the same "night before."

"When you want it, you want it bad"—isn't that right, Cupit?

Webb Ruie was enjoying his date the other nite down south from here, until—well, how was he to know she was the sheriff's daughter? Better look into that, Oralea.

To the new students at Millsaps we recommend the following Instructors:

The Thetas—In politicing.

Katherine Heidelberg—In the art of playing sardines (behind the piano).

Lucy Rembert—In taxi driving (hauling men a specialty).

The Pikes—In collecting cigarette butts.

The K. A's.—In how NOT to rush.

Norvelle Beard — In life and love.

The Kappa Sigs—In acquiring a superiority complex.

Grace Harris—In amateur Sophistication.

Bro. McGowan — In how to teach any class on any subject.

Margaret Flowers says Gordon Grantham (and his profile) look so nice in a "tux". She was also overheard telling him what a lovely husband he would make. Well, we've heard of ways and but this has them all beat.

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1933.

No. 16.

N.C.P.A. Meeting To Convene This Month In N. O. La.

Purple and White Recent Addition to Roll of Members

Bradley To Attend

National College Press Association To Discuss Problems of College Papers

The National College Press Association, a nation wide organization of college newspapers and magazines, will hold its annual national convention in New Orleans, February 26, 27, and 28. The association is the largest of its kind in America, and its members include college publications from all parts of the country. The Purple and White recently became a member, according to the editor, the first time the Millsaps paper has ever entered into such an organization.

The N. C. P. A., in its conventions, takes up problems that the editors and business managers of college papers are likely to encounter, and attempts to offer solutions for them. The discussion of national advertising and its connection with college newspapers has been announced as one of the main themes of the coming convention.

One of the most important features of the association is the maintenance of a weekly bulletin, full of college news, sent to its members regularly. This enables the editor to widen the scope of his paper by printing news and items of interest from other colleges.

An interesting, and rather novel, method of the N. C. P. A. is its manner of selecting officers. Rather than choosing people as heads, it selects papers. The present officers are: President, the Tulane Hullaballo; and vice-president, the University of Alabama Crimson-White.

According to a recent announcement, the Purple and White will send Norman Bradley, editor, and Fred Rehfeldt, staff member, to New Orleans.

Bobashela Mailed

To Printer, Will Be Issued in May

The 1933 Bobashela has gone to the printer, with the exception of a few minor items, according to an announcement from Virgil Skipper, editor.

The yearbook, which contains a number of interesting features and designs, will be released to the students who purchased them during the first week of May.

I.R.C. Gives Radio Program Wednesday On World Situation

The International Relations Club, under the direction of Professor Ross H. Moore, presented an interesting program on the general world situation Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock from WJDX, the Lamar Life Insurance Radio Station.

Prof. Moore was announcer for the program, and President H. T. Newell, Jr., introduced the speakers. Robert Hough spoke on the War Debt Question, and George Stephenson spoke on the Disarmament question. Both the subjects were reviewed before the members the club at their meeting on Monday night.

Music for the program was furnished by Emilio Romano, who sang two numbers during the half hour, accompanied at the piano by Lee Stokes.

Alpha Psi Omega Receives Six New Members Lately

Two Girls and Four Boys Initiated to Honorary Dramatic Fraternity

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society, accepted into its membership six new members at a recent initiation held at the home of Prof. M. C. White.

The new members are H. T. Newell, Jr., Richard Kinnaird, Harriet Carothers, Gordon Grant-ham, T. Neblett, and Grace Mason. Others are eligible, and will be accepted at a later date, according to the faculty members, Prof. White and Prof. Ross H. Moore.

Included in the present membership are Jeanette Gullledge, John B. Howell, and Ewing Hester, with Lewis Decell as an understudy.

College Possessor of Fine Portrait of Bishop Soule

Beneath a shock of silvered hair, two piercing but kindly eyes look down from a portrait on the Millsaps College library wall upon students here of the Mississippi Methodist institution. The portrait, an oil, is one of Bishop Joshua Soule, one of the founders of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, following the split in 1844 over the question of slavery.

Several months ago the portrait was dingy, almost black, covered with dust, and faded with age. But under the skillful brush of a

Jenkins Describes Teacher-Training Work To Be Begun

Mississippi One of Three States in South Aided By Rockefeller Fund

Following the acceptance last month by Frank C. Jenkins, head of the department of education, of the superintendency of teacher-training in Mississippi, there has been considerable misunderstanding of what his work will consist.

In a recent interview Professor Jenkins explained that his will not be a state office, although he will collaborate with the State Board of Education, but will be provided for entirely by the General Education Board of New York, which will be taken over by the Rockefeller Foundation three years hence.

The teacher-training work in which he will be engaged has three rather definitely connected objectives: first, the establishing of teacher-training courses by agreement with all the colleges in the state, denominational and state, and the administering of this teacher-training program; second, the fitting of this program into the general educational program of the state; third, the setting up of higher certification standards for teachers, which will include the securing of transcripts of all elementary and high schools in Mississippi.

At present there are only two other states in the South receiving the aid of the General Education Board in this most essential field of education, Alabama, in which the work is well under way, and Arkansas, where it has been initiated only recently.

The selection of Professor Jenkins doubtlessly comes as a result of his whole-hearted efforts and interest in the improvement of public education in Mississippi.

Frats, Sororities Release Names of New Initiates

Major Squad Wins First Game in Dixie Meet over Chocs

To Go Into Semi-Finals With Chattanooga Friday Night

With substitute Dase Davis as the ethyl in their gasoline, the Millsaps Majors drove their Purple machine to an arousing 47 to 30 victory over their friendly Choctaw rivals last Thursday night in the first round of the Dixie Conference tournament, in session at Chattanooga.

Millsaps went on Friday night to play Chattanooga in the semi-finals, while the Choctaws have a two-day vacation on their hands before starting home.

Summary:				
Millsaps	GM	FM	P	Tp
F. Davis, f	4	0	1	8
Caldwell, f	9	0	1	18
Lane, c	4	5	2	13
Tynes, g	0	0	4	0
McDonnell, g	4	0	3	8
D. Davis, g	0	0	4	0
Gregory, g	0	0	0	0

TOTALS				
21	5	15	47	
Choctaws	GM	FM	P	Tp
Lee, f	1	2	2	4
Kelly, f	3	1	0	7
Hitt, c	1	2	2	4
Reno, g	4	0	0	8
Allen, g	1	0	3	2
Landrum, g	1	2	2	4
Jackson, c-f	0	1	2	1

TOTALS .. 11 8 11 30

Referee, Lou Ervin.

—The Daily Clarion-Ledger.

Y. M. C. A. Hears Malcolm Guess On "Campus Honesty"

Last Wednesday night at 6:45 members of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. heard Malcolm Guess, Dean of Men and Y. Secretary at the University of Mississippi, on "Campus Honesty." Dean G u e s s touched on the various phases of this topic and then led an open forum, in which representative members of the student body expressed their opinions.

Basil Moore, president of the Y., reports that work on the new quarters of the organization in the Student Activities Building is completed, with the exception of furnishings. It is hoped that the group will be able to supply the room with a piano, in addition to more necessary equipment.

Over Fifty To Learn of Mysteries of Full Membership

Kappa Delta Leads

Rites of Various Chapters To Be Held Throughout Next Two Weeks

A number of students on the campus who were pledged to the fraternities and sororities have been initiated into full membership during the past week, following the approval of the registrar on their first semester grades.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the first to initiate, has accepted into membership Charles Galloway of Gulfport, Read Dunn of Greenville, Billy Decell of Jackson, and Raymond McClinton of Quitman. Others are to be initiated later.

Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated six pledges Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, and now includes in its chapter roll Webster Buie and Harley Shands of Jackson, Harris Collins and John Holmes of Yazoo City, Robert Hand of Shubuta, and William Lotterhos of Crystal Springs.

Theta Kappa Nu received four new members during last weekend, and plan a second initiation this week or next. Jack Bridges of Belzoni, Vassar Dubard of Dubard, H. V. Allen of Jackson, and George Neblett of Pickens, have been initiated and James Meisburg of Louisville, Kentucky, will follow soon.

John B. Howell announces the following names as among those who will be initiated by Kappa Sigma fraternity Monday night: Walton Backstrom of Leakesville, Moss Butler of Jonestown, Harris Swayze of Benton, Sidney Smith and Allen Crenshaw of Jackson.

Sigma Rho Chi, campus local fraternity, announces the initiation of Frank Davis of Lake, Duncan Naylor of Learned, Cecil Williams of Laurel, Paul Sisk of Amory, Clois Caldwell of Decatur, and Malcom Carter of Gulfport, on Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

The sororities are also initiating their attractive pledges this week. Beta Sigma Omicron took into membership Thursday night Polly Bullard and Mary Inez Noel of Jackson.

Kappa Delta will initiate all fourteen Pledges, according to Miss Rorothy Dean, Chater President. The fourteen are: Alice Weews of Shubuta, Jane Hall and Elizabeth Milam of Tupelo, Laura Satterfield of Port Gibson, Helen Boswell of Sanatorium, all juniors, and Charlie Pritchard of Alexandria, La., Helen Bond,

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

The Purple and White

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by the students of Millsaps College.
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Office in Student Activity Building

NOTICE, STUDENTS!

Due to conditions over which we have no control, we are forced to cut down the size of the paper. We humbly ask the students to bear with us until we are able to do better.

FRATERNITIES OR NOT?

It would seem that fraternities and sororities at Millsaps are on the ragged edge, figuratively speaking. However, if one looks more closely into the matter, he is more likely to find that such is not the case.

It is undoubtedly true that there is opposition to the organizations here. It is well for the chapters as a whole and the members individually to recognize that fact. In knowing it, they will be better able to cope with the situation, and prove to the opponents of the fraternity system that fraternal organizations fill a very definite place in college life, and on the whole exert a wholesome influence.

No doubt, the situation here can be improved upon. The chapters must therefore lay aside their petty differences, and work together for the common good.

The present state of affairs presents a golden opportunity for the fraternities at Millsaps to prove their worth. Every fraternity member sincerely believes that his organization has helped him, and will continue to do so. But has that fact been proved to the doubters?

The best way that fraternities can do this is to give their good works more publicity, and minimize their bad points by pledging themselves to cooperate willingly and fully with the faculty on all its rulings. The making and fulfillment of these pledges will have to come or abolition will follow.

It is hard to believe, though, that fraternity men and women will have to be forced by a threat of dismissal to comply with the rulings of the college. We dare say that in every chapter on the campus, loyalty and obedience to proper authorities are stressed above almost all other qualities in their members. The time has come for the chapters to show these qualities themselves.

Fraternity members, the future of your chapter is up to you. As we have said before, the present state of affairs presents a golden opportunity for the organizations to prove their worth. If the chapters, and therefore the members themselves, rise to meet this crisis in a manner that the fraternity system itself stands for, openly, more than willingly pledging themselves to complete and honorable obedience to

the proper authorities, there will come to Millsaps a new era for fraternities—better than has ever existed here before, and characterized by good feeling and cooperation, and therefore better understanding, with the faculty and administration.

TO NEWLY INITIATES

The pledge period, with its attendant humiliations and work, has passed for many of the fraternity pledges. The day has come when they are to be allowed to cast aside their pledge buttons and wear on their vests the fraternity pin, of which they may be rightfully proud.

But there is a vast difference in pardonable pride and downright snobbishness, that so many of the men just initiated into the fraternity of their choice show. As we just said, one may be rightfully proud of the new pin. It will mean more and more as the years pass. This very fact should bring more forcibly to the mind of the initiate that with its possession, he should assume an air of humility.

Snobbishness is by no means incorporated in the teachings of any of the fraternities at Millsaps. We dare say that it is heartily discouraged by all of them. Nevertheless, there are some that are inclined to feel that being able to wear a pin brings with it a right to feel superior to any man who was not so fortunate in receiving a bid to a fraternity.

As we said at the beginning of the year, no man has the right to judge another merely because he did not pledge. There may be a dozen good reasons why he did not. Therefore, initiates, be careful not to wear your pin with the air that because of it you own the world and the fullness thereof. You don't, you know you don't and there is no reason to be foolish about it, for that is the way sensible people who notice your attempted snobbishness feel about it. You are hurting no one but yourself, and there really is no need to go around deliberately sticking your hand in the fire.

CHEATING

The unprecedented amount of cheating that occurred during the last examination period brings forcibly to mind a situation on the campus that must be remedied. This remedy must be brought about by the student body itself.

If there was ever a time for a leader with initiative and nerve to come to the front at Millsaps, it is at the present.

We sincerely believe that the student body as a whole looks with disparagement upon cheating. If there is someone to lead them, in the proper way, the students will go far to so discourage dishonesty that it will be a thing of the past in a few years. But for this to come to pass, there must be a leader to show the way, formulate a plan, and supervise its fulfillment.

The recent resolution of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council is a step in the right way, but there must be others to aid them in their endeavor.

We believe that the students are so disgusted with the recent outburst of cheating that they are ready and willing to follow any feasible plan to stop it. Is there anybody here that can suggest such a plan?

CONGRATULATIONS

We wish to extend hearty congratulations to Miss Anderson, editor, and to the entire staff of the co-ed edition, for the splendid issue that they published last week.

We have heard many people say that it was the best issue of the paper thus far in the year, and we are sure that Miss Anderson and her staff deserve all the praise that any one is able to give.

Holloman Is Revealed As Heaven Sent Hero

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

RAMBLES:

The co-eds did themselves proud by editing the paper last week in such a capable manner . . . Congratulations to Anderson and Boswell . . . It seems that Martha Donaldson's name will be in every issue hereafter due to her work as locals editor . . . The only way for the eds to have a chance to answer the feminine gibes is to put out an edition . . . The new fraternity members on the campus are walking around now with that 'I own the world' air . . . It must be great to feel that way . . . Also notice the unbuttoned coat . . . Rumors still circulate concerning campus love affairs . . . Speaking of rumors, Jane Hall is reported to call herself Holy Hall . . . The mystery is why she does it . . .

No one can wear clothes with the charm of Luther Currie . . . The cold weather brought out many of the campus fur coats to combat the winter chill . . . They sure did look swell . . . H. K. Ireland is now escorting one of our fair co-eds here and there . . . He is making the paper every week so it seems . . . One of the current songs "You Must Believe Me" might apply to the now famous Park Ave. Triangle . . . Or is it a lousy one . . . Mutt Dabney and Loopy Lane the campus tall boys . . . We should indeed be proud of our band . . . The boys rise at the terrible hour of five-thirty and drill an hour before breakfast . . . And then get to class on time . . . Why doesn't someone tell Oralee Graves what a typical college freshman is? . . . We never knew that Robert Hand and Alice Weems were related until we saw Freshman Hand on Capitol Street in one of Alice's dresses . . .

Far be it from me to ever cast slurs upon the conversation of any of the students of this fair college but the social errors (nice expression for breaks) of some people are embarrassing even though highly amusing. In my estimation Paul Hardin can make more breaks in a two minute chat in the hall between classes than anyone in our midst. However he is not alone in his misery for he can find excellent company in Martha Donaldson and Jane Hall. What a trio this would make if by chance they started an ordinary conversation anywhere. They mean to be the height of social correctness but some of the boners they pull would make anyone laugh. Fo' give them. Fo' give them.

OPINIONS:

Helen Hargrave—secretary of everybody's treasury.

Mary Leila Milner and Sara Anderson—always seen together.

Joe Wilson—a blond bantam rooster.

Mary Norton—studious . . . notice the glasses.

Read Dunn—condescending.

Miss Craig—friendly.

Jiggs Neblett—my favorite Neblett.

Realizing that the much-heralded co-ed number of last week was lacking in only one respect, I set about to supply the needed feature; and after frenzied effort on my part, I succeeded in obtaining the scoop of all scoops—to be specific, an interview with that heaven-sent - gift-to co-eds-and-Millsaps-co-eds-in-particular person who ranks as the most indiscriminate heartbreaker on campus—in other words, Mr. Clark Gable. John Barrymore Holloman of classic profile fame.

Fearful lest my own cardiac region suffer from an encounter with the Don Juan, I armed myself with smoked glasses which would serve to dim his dazzling charms somewhat, before I ventured out to ascertain his views on life, love, and the ladies. My big opportunity came when I encountered him on the campus one afternoon. I accosted him immediately and plunged headlong into the interview:

"Mr. Profile—I mean Mr. Holloman," I gulped, by way of introduction; "who is your favorite movie star?"

"I prefer Greta Garbo above all others," he offered, smiling somewhat wistfully. "It is with deepest sympathy that I read of her efforts to escape an ever-increasing throng of admirers. I, too, know what it is to endure the worship of the rabble."

"And please, sir, will you tell me," I went on, emboldened by the gracious attention my first overtures had received; "what cigarettes do you unfailingly recognize in every blindfold test? Do you prefer Chesterfields because they're milder, or do you keep kissable with Old Gold?"

"Luckies are my choice. Nature in the raw is seldom mild, you know," he quoted tempestuously; "therefore I never reach for a Murad!"

Just as I was preparing to plunge into more intimate details—whether he thinks the United States should join the League of Nations or not; does he endorse Lifebuoy wholeheartedly, or is Super-Suds his choice; is he susceptible to the allure of Hoyt's French Love Drops; does he subscribe to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment; has he pink tooth brush, or did he vote for the socialist candidate for president—the hero bestowed a ravishing smile upon me and murmured in suave accents, "P-p-pardon me p-p-please; I've g-gotta date—"

Favoring me with one last fleeting glimpse of the profile, he vanished from view, leaving me to calm my throbbing heart and sigh, "Whatta man!"

William Lundy—also possesses the Lundy grin.

Wanda Tremaine—chirpy.

Mary Eleanor Alford—great love for Shakespeare.

FRATS, SORORITIES RELEASE NAMES OF NEW INITIATES

(Continued from page 1)

Nancy Plummer, Emily Bennett, Oralee Graves, Ethelwyn Stevens, Dorothy Strahan, Mary Norton, and Marianne Ford, all of Jackson.

Phi Mu sorority will initiate Almeida Hollingsworth of Terry, announced by Catherine Jones, chapter president, at an early date. The Phi Mu district inspector will arrive in Jackson within the next week or two, and

the initiation will possibly be held at that time.

Delta Zeta sorority will initiate the following, according to Adamae Partin: Mary Lynn Houston of Grenada, Addie Huddleston of Jackson, Doree Winstead of DeKalb; Catherine Martin of Houston, and Rachel Breland of West.

Introducing that sophisticate of sophisticates, Mr. Joseph Hatcher Stone, who sits up in English class (not Mrs. Stone's) and throws peas!

If you want to see a Tri Chi blush, ask her if she wants to go street car riding.

How in the world can the old folks tell—so much about the missing exam questions?

When the moon comes over the mountain, Cicero Skipper will move the mountain.

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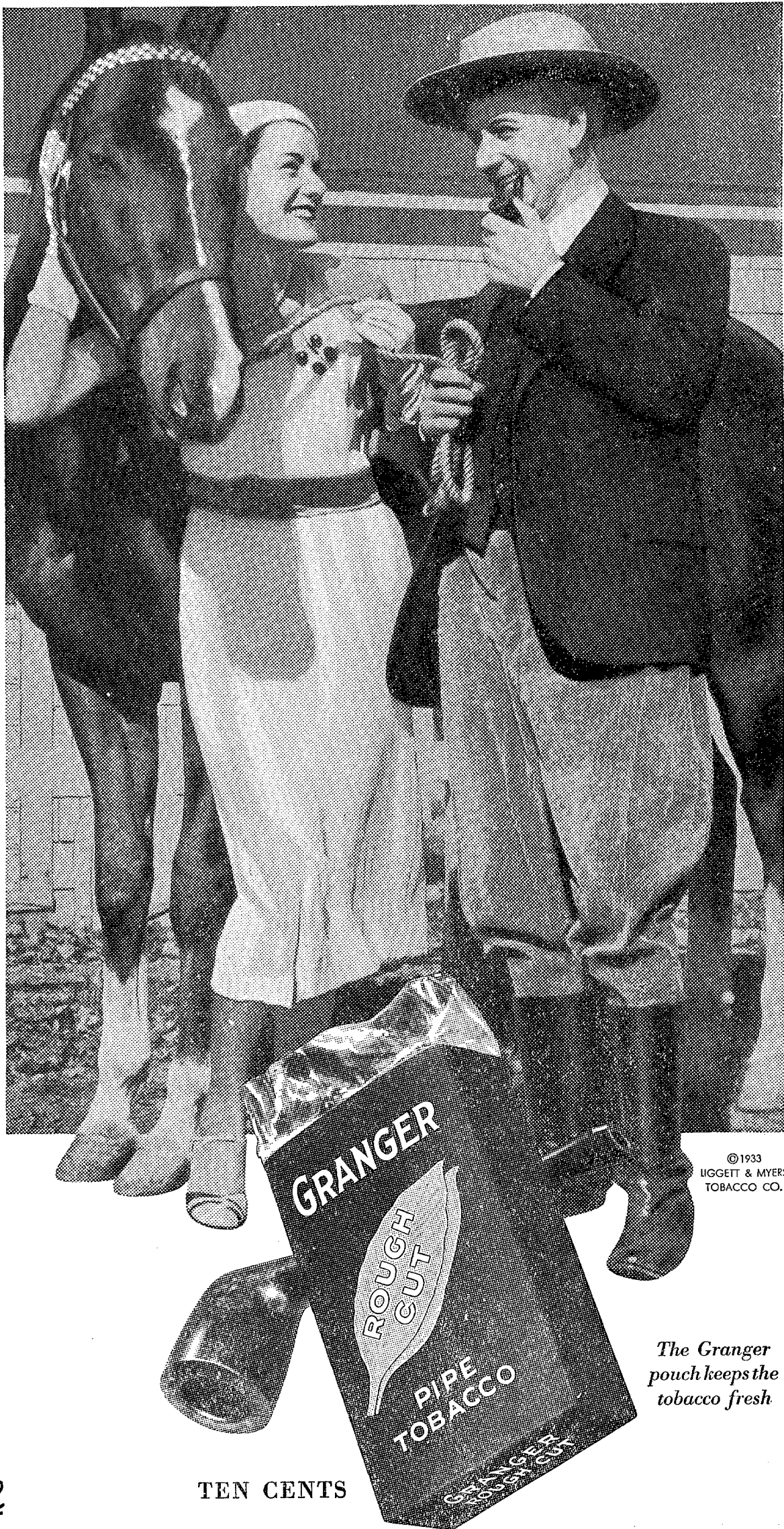
There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.



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COLLEGE POSSESSOR OF FINE PORTRAIT OF BISHOP SOULE

(Continued from p. 1)

Charles Galloway. For years it was in the Galloway family, having been given to the bishop by the Rev. C. K. Marshall, one of the early pastors of the First Methodist church here, now Galloway Memorial church.

Before the Rev. Mr. Marshall owned the picture, it was in the possession of Dr. C. D. Elliott, who was for years a Methodist minister in the South, and a prominent educator, having operated a girls' school in Nashville. He gave the portrait to Mr. Marshall in 1857.

Already a bishop in the Methodist church, Bishop Soule in 1844 became interested in the controversy over the question of slavery, which centered about Bishop Andrew, whose wife owned slaves. One of the fiery debaters on the question at the 1844 General Conference of the church in New York

City, Bishop Soule, a resident of Maine, came South when the split in the church was definitely decided, and was one of the moving spirits in the writing of the constitution of the Southern Methodist church when the first General Conference of that body was called in 1845 at Louisville, Ky.

At this conference were 97 delegates from the Southern states, and there is also in the possession of Millsaps what is thought to be the only chart in existence of the signatures and pictures of these delegates. Yellowed with age, this chart was found in the private papers of the late Rev. William Winans of South Mississippi, who was one of the state delegates to the convention. Among the pictures on the margin of the chart, at the top with Bishop Soule, is one of Bishop William Capers, grandfather of the Rev. Walter B. Capers, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Jackson. Bishop Capers was noted for his mission work among the negro slaves of the South before the Civil war.

Other valuable historic manuscripts, books and papers belonging to the Galloway family have been promised to Millsaps, according to Dr. A. P. Hamilton, professor of ancient languages. Under the direction of Dr. Hamilton the college is seeking to gather and build up a large collection of such interesting and valuable objects as lie in the history of the Methodist church in the Southern states, and in Mississippi especially.

—Millsaps News Service.

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Ministers Group Offer Resolution To Student Body

League Denounces Cheating on Exams as a Non- Christian Practice

The Ministerial League of Millsaps College, following the recent investigations concerning cheating on the first semester examinations, states its disapproval and willingness to cooperate in creating a better sentiment on the campus in the following words:

Due to the recent cheating on examinations by some of the members of our institution we the members of the Ministerial League feel it our rightful duty to make known our views concerning these occurrences to the Faculty and the Student Body of Millsaps College.

Therefore, as members of the Student Body of Millsaps College and as a group that stands for Christian principles and has the interest of Millsaps at heart, we express our attitudes in the following statements:

1. We are whole-heartedly opposed to anything that is contrary to the teachings of Jesus Christ, and we feel that some of the recent occurrences that have happened on the campus are directly contrary to those teachings.
2. We feel that we have failed, as members of the College Community, to create and forward a sentiment such that would not tolerate dishonorable practices of any sort. But the recent occurrences on the campus have brought to our attention, as never before, the need of such a sentiment against dishonesty.
3. We recognize the importance and desirability of scholarly attainment in a Christian Community, but maintain that the emphasis of scholarly attainment to the exclusion of the proper emphasis on character education and development is detrimental to the moral of any Christian Community.
4. In accordance with the above considerations we, the Ministerial League of Millsaps College, pledge our whole-hearted co-operation and support to the formation of a sentiment among the students that will not tolerate dishonest practices of any sort and will do all in our power to uphold the Christian principles of Christ, which is our humble duty.

This Resolution, having been duly drawn up by a committee appointed for that purpose and passed on by the Ministerial League, is now to be submitted to the Faculty and Student Body of Millsaps College.

Signed:

NORMAN BOONE,
President.

FRANK CASEY,
Committee-man.

JESSE MAGEE,
Committee-man.

FLOYD ODOM,
Committee-man.

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In the recent co-ed edition of the P & W we noted that from statistical point of view that 45% of the normal co-eds like to be sung to on dates. Don't let that mislead you, Leroy, the word is sing, not bray.

Pelahatchie is second ranking municipality in Rankin County, Brandon being first.—Adv.

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— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Feb. 17-18—"SON-DAUGHTER"
With Ramon Navarro and Helen Hayes

Feb. 20-21-22—"TONIGHT IS OURS"
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FREDRIC MARCH

Feb. 23—"HALF NAKED TRUTH"
With LUPE VELEZ, LEE TRACY

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Feb. 17-18—"MYSTERIOUS RIDER"
With KENT TAYLOR and LONA ANDRE

Feb. 20-21—"PARACHUTE JUMPER"
With DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., and BETTYE DAVIS

Feb. 22-23—"MATCH KING"
With WARREN WILLIAMS, LILA DAMITA

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1933.

No. 17.

O D K's Attend National Meeting At Durham, N. C.

Moore, Newell, Howell, Hester Left Tuesday For Fraternity Conclave

Four members of Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for student leadership, left last Tuesday for Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, where they will attend the tenth annual convention of the organization.

The delegation was composed of the two officers of the local circle, and two student members. The members attending the conclave were: H. T. Newell, jr., president; Ross Moore, secretary; John B. Howell, and Ewing Hester.

Professor Moore holds an important office in the fraternity, in that he is on the National Scholarship committee. At the convention, he will attend many important business meetings of the committee.

The convention will last through the night of March third, and the delegates announced before they left that they intended to go to Washington to witness the inauguration of President Roosevelt. They expect to return Monday, March 6.

Majors Lose Last Games of Series To Choctaw Squad

Dixie Champions Play Poorly In Final Tilts With Mississippi

After their trip to Chattanooga, where they won the Dixie Championship, the Majors returned last week to drop two games to Mississippi College.

In the first game, the Millsaps squad held their enemies to a tie during the entire game, with the exception of the last few minutes when the Choctaws forged ahead to win. At the end of the game, the series between them was even.

In the fifth game, played February 24 at Clinton, the Choctaws won by a larger score, playing superior ball the entire time. This win gave Mississippi College the series by a count of three games to two.

During this week, the Majors will participate in the S. I. A. A. tournament held in Jackson, their first game coming Wednesday with the Louisiana Normal squad.

Galloways Elect Semester Officers At Regular Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society Tuesday, February 7, 1933, officers for the beginning semester were elected.

Those to hold office for the remainder of the year are: Paul Ramsey, president; Ras Mansell, vice-president; Edmond Ricketts, secretary; Charles Neil, assistant secretary; James Noblin, treasurer.

Following election and installation of officers by outgoing president Hough, there was an open discussion of the apportionment of the Student Activities Fee so far as the society was concerned.

Professor White was a welcome visitor.

PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the recent pledging of Dudley Brumfield of McComb, Mississippi.

Kit Kat Elects New Members; Initiate At Early Meeting

Ramsey, Stephenson, and Jones Chosen By Honorary Fraternity

Sigma Upsilon, national honorary fraternity recognizing literary ability, at a recent meeting elected the following students to membership: George Stephenson of Jackson; Paul Ramsey of Meridian; and Maurice Jones of Greenwood.

Kit Kat, as the local unit is designated, on official tap day last spring voted to receive two students, Robert Hough, and Gycelle Tynes. The initiation of the five students will take place at an early meeting.

The following instructors and students are members of the organization: Professor Moore, Professor White, Professor Sanders, Professor Price, H. T. Newell, jr., and Norman Bradley. With the new members initiated, the chapter will have its full quota of actives.

Time Lots of Trouble Says Bureau Operator

(Editor's Note: The Purple and White is glad to reprint this article, which was turned in by a student of journalism.)

Time is one thing that just goes on and on, and it seems that practically nothing is able to stop it—not even a clock with no legs and a cracked crystal, like ours. The trouble with time is that it goes right on whether you're ready or not, and if you're not ready, it goes faster.

So that's why these Time Service bureaus were discovered. One of my boy friends seemed to be quite worried about "tempus fugit"—that's Grecian for "time is always flying"—so he found out a way to make everybody time conscious and make them think their clocks were telling falsehoods even if they weren't. He really had quite a high aim in doing this, which was to fix things up so that everybody could get everywhere at the same time and avoid confusion.

Well, to do this, my boy friend had to have capital, so he asked a loan of his father—who is quite a nice old gentleman and anxious to see his son in a profession—and rented an office with two windows and a phone called 5050 in it. Then he went around to some of his father's friends who were successful business men and told them he could make them

quite famous by saying a little poem about their business to people over the telephone, and would they please remit five dollars a month? So Jackie made up some poems and went into business.

Now Jackie (understand this name is strictly fictitious had been working for several weeks at the bureau, which he called "Deaf Man's Paradise," tho' I can't say I know exactly why. Men are so deep. He also said that poem by a man named Poe about "bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells" was quite soothing to him now, tho' I can't see where he gets that either. When he read it to me it sort of made my ears ring, and besides it was too much like telephones and doorbells.

But then I'm off my subject, because I really want to write about "Life in a Time Service Bureau" or "Why Do People Try to Meddle With Time?" The reason I know so much about it is on account of I substituted in Jackie's business one day when he had an important game of golf to attend to.

Jackie took me up to his place of business one afternoon and showed me how to work time bureau. You have two Big Ben clocks on a table and you watch both of them at once practically all the time. You also have a telephone and two sheets of poems (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Millsaps-Engineers Band In Capital Parade Today

Y. M. C. A. to Open Lodge in Student Activities Building

The newly furnished Y. M. C. A. room in the Student Activities Building will be formally opened Wednesday night at the regular meeting, presided over by Basil Moore.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, who was chiefly responsible for the purchase of the piano, will be the main speaker. The piano was bought with funds from a matured Liberty Bond purchased by Dr. Sullivan during the World War.

The ladies of the faculty graciously furnished curtains for the room, and chairs and pictures were obtained to complete the equipment.

Frats, Sororities Finish Initiation Of Term Pledges

Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta To Receive New Members At Early Meetings

All of the fraternities and two of the sororities have completed their initiation ceremonies for the first semester, and others will be initiated this week-end.

Beta Sigma Omicron initiated Polly Bullard and Mary Inez Noel, February 16, and Phi Mu initiated Almeida Hollingsworth of Terry on February 25.

Kappa Delta will initiate the following tonight: Jane Hall and Elizabeth Milam of Tupelo, Alice Weems of Shubuta, Laura Satterfield of Port Gibson, Helen Boswell of Sanatorium, all juniors, and Charlie Prichard of Alexandria, La., Helen Bond, Emily Bennett, Ethelwyn Stevens, Dorothy Strahan, Mary Norton, Nancy Plummer, and Marianne Ford, all of Jackson.

Delta Zeta will also initiate at an early date Mary Lynn Houston of Grenada, Addie Huddleston of Jackson, Daree Winstead of DeKalb, Catherine Martin of Houston, and Rachel Breland of West.

Delta Zetas Pledge

Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta announces the pledging on March 2 of Miss Ida Cole Moffitt of Jackson.

College Band is Fourth In Inaugural March In Washington

Guests at Ball

Travel on Inauguration Special With Large Mississippi Delegation

The Millsaps 106th Engineers Band can strut to its heart's content today, because it is a gala day for the sixteen bands who are escorting president-elect Roosevelt down Pennsylvania Avenue this morning, as well as for every Democrat in the United States.

The Millsaps Band will be close to the president-elect in line, with the Marine band as his personal escort, then the Indiana band, the Illinois band, and the Millsaps band. Governor Conner marches eighteenth in a line of twenty-seven state governors. With everybody in Washington as happy as the Mississippi boys are this day will be long remembered by its citizens.

While they are in Washington the Millsaps band members will be entertained on several occasions by American University of that city. Delegates from Millsaps to the National Student Federation of America in New Orleans Christmas met students from that University, and voted for their successful invitation to bring the convention to the National Capital next year. The Mississippi Society entertained the delegation at a ball Friday night.

The band left Jackson Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the Inauguration Special train, and will return next Tuesday. Before leaving, they opened the S. I. A. A. tournament with a colorful parade Tuesday afternoon down Capitol street.

The special 10-car train carried 160 people to Washington for the inauguration, including the State Teachers' College band, which joined the group here Wednesday. The two bands will supply music en route as well as participate in the capital ceremonies. The train will go to Louisville via the Illinois Central and will be routed over the C. and O. to Washington, where it will arrive at 8:45 o'clock Friday morning. Adjutant General Thomas A. Grayson was in charge of the train.

The new uniforms of the band members have been attracting much attention from the school. The dark blue coats with light blue pants form a striking combination, especially with the red and white military insignia of cord and tassels across the coat and braiding around the cap band. On (Continued on page 3, column 1)

TIME LOTS OF TROUBLE, SAYS BUREAU OPERATOR

(Continued from page 1)
you read to people over the phone, only you just read one at a time and then you look at the clocks. If they don't say the same thing you figure out half way between the fastest and the slowest and tell the answer to the person who is on the other end of the line. That's what Jackie said, and he said that if you didn't get it exactly right it wouldn't make a great deal of difference a hundred years from now, and anyway, nobody would ever find it out.

The first time the phone rang after Jackie left was almost immediately, and it startled me so that I almost smeared the lipstick I was putting on. (I keep meaning to get some that's indelible). Well, I got my lipstick on straight. I answered, "Time Service" in my most refined voice, like Ruth Chatterton in "The Rich are Always With Us." But no one was there. Some people are always in too big a hurry even to consider anybody else.

The next time the phone rang I answered quite promptly so central popped the phone in my ear, but I only said, "Time Service" tho' I sounded more like Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage" than Ruth Chatterton.

"What's the time, please?" asks

a voice which would give any girl a thrill.

"If your clothes aren't clean, ring seven seventeen."

He seems to be waiting for something, so I remember the time.

"It's two-fifteen," I say in somewhat of a hurry.

"You say it's seven-seventeen?" asks the voice.

"It's seven-fifteen," I reply with self control.

"You say it's two-seventeen?"

"No, it's seven two-teen!" I say with not much self control to speak of.

"Are you trying to kid me?" asks the voice, which ought to have known that even a time service girl's tongue gets twisted every once in a while.

So I say firmly, "It's exactly seven-two. Call again," and hang up.

Before I could powder my nose with ease the phone rang again. This time it was a lady. I told her the time but I didn't bother about telling her to call again, 'cause as a rule a woman will nearly always take you up on a thing like that if it doesn't cost anything.

As you could probably guess, the phone rang again presently. Well, I was kind of giggling over a joke Jackie told me last week, so I must have given somebody the wrong impression. A girl just can't be too careful about those things.

"How bout the time, kid?" asks somebody who wasn't anybody much in particular as I could tell by his voice, which wasn't very refined.

I started on the poem about "for correct corseting go to Constance's" but by the time I said the corseting part I realize that it isn't ladylike to speak of unmentionables even to men who aren't gentlemen, so I change to "for fancy groceries, from chili to caviar, visit McClellan's Help Yourself Grocery on Springfield Ave-

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nue. Correct time, two twenty-six."

"You say you live on Springfield Avenue?" asks the unrefined person, as if I'd live on Springfield Avenue anyway!

"Two twenty-six," I snap, referring back to the time.

"Okay, kid. See you at eight p. m." he says.

"Call again," I add before I hang up, just for politeness's sake and because you might even be talking to Mr. McClellan himself or Mr. McClellan's son. And Jackie says it wouldn't be so good for business if you weren't polite to Mr. McClellan, who is a rich old boy and doing a successful bootlegging business.

Well, all this went on for such a long while that I thought I would positively scream if I didn't have someone to talk to! So I called up Mazie (who is my girlfriend who stays in the apartment with me and she cooks and I clean up), and Mazie and I talked quite a while. Mazie isn't so much on looks but she is long on sex appeal so we get along fine together. Well, after we talked about Clark Gable's new picture and the shoe sale at the Cinderella I became afraid that Jackie would try to get 5050 and that the line would be busy for twenty-five minutes so I hang up in short order. No sooner did I do this than the phone rang, but then that was nothing unusual as it rang most of the time and when it didn't it was always about to.

It was a lady. "I'd like to speak to the manager of your—concern," she says, "and ask him a—question!"

The lady had quite a lot of vitality in her words, but I answer her like the Christian girl that I am, "I am the manager today," I reply, and turn the other cheek, because she spoke with such vigor that she hurt my left ear.

"What I want to know is how you expect anybody to catch a train when you tell her husband it's quarter to three when it's—near three forty-five!" she cries, quite hysterically I thought, so I try to calm her.

"Time brings all things," I say, for I had heard Jackie say that, and besides I believed it myself, too. So I added, "And it will bring another train tomorrow," which I considered quite intellectual.

"Yes," says the lady quite calmly, "and it'll bring you a law suit tomorrow, too."

Well, I decided not to tell Jackie about this because maybe the lady was just joking and if she wasn't he'd find it out soon enough anyway.

I took a little time off to put on some rouge and comb my permanent, which was new, because

soon Jackie would come. But finally the ringing of the phone became so monotonous that I answered it.

"Time Service,"

"Give me the time, please."

I would have given a person with a voice like that my last nickel, not to mention the time, so I say, "for flowers for that beautiful lady go to Hunt's Floral Parlor on 27th Street. Correct time—".

Here I stopped in what is called consternation. The Big Bens were five minutes apart so I had to figure out the time just as Jackie had told me to. So I ask the gentleman over the phone to wait a moment while I do a little figuring.

Then Jackie comes in. Well, I mean I was so glad to see him I hugged him for pure joy—just for pure joy, because Jackie and I are nothing at all but friends. Jackie thanked me and took me to a supper and then to picture show with Jean Harlow and then home, and I must say I think I deserved it. Jackie hasn't asked me again to substitute for him, but then I really think that would be asking too much of a girl. And besides, it sort of hurts my conscience to meddle with time since I can't do anything about it anyway.

When East meets West, and Bluebirds nest, Maude McLean and Lupy Lane will be the two to say to you: "Forevermore!" (apologies to Poe).

What would the Locals do without the Nebletts? Well, well, well! And what, dear reader, do you think the Nebletts would do without the Locals?

"Squirrel" Colbert is at most any time to be seen nibbling on bits of sweetmeats.

SEALE-LILY

TWIN

PIES

5¢

Kappa Sigma Elects New Chapter Heads For Following Year

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, recently elected officers for the coming year, according to John B. Howell, president, of the chapter.


The men who will head the chapter are: Joe Stone, G. M.; Wilton Dees, G. P.; Garland Holloman, G. M. C.; Louis Decell, G. S.; and Kenneth Gilbert, G. T. The outgoing officers in the same order are: John B. Howell, Joe Stone, Ewing Hester, Chris Simmons, and Garland Holloman.

Installation of the new leaders followed closely their election.

Since John Neblett has paid for this space we wish to announce that little jonnie has broken out with an unusual growth on his upper lip. This freakish parasitic growth has baffled all the medical world, and jonnie, even with the use of eyebrow pencil has failed to convince anyone that the growth is a mustache. It seems that this is the second attack that jonnie has had.

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MILLSAPS ENGINEERS BAND IN CAPITAL PARADE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)
the high collar are the metal decorations of rank.

Drum-Major T. Neblett will wear his all-white uniform with gold insignia, and his tall white fur shako, as he leads the band in the Inaugural Parade.

Members of the band who left for Washington Wednesday are: T. Neblett, drum major; J. S. White, William Lundy, Joe F. Guess, Hillary Buchanan, Frank Heard, president; Burrell Gardner, Sgt. T. F. Durham, drill master, Kyle Phillips, W. H. Fincher, Jr., Clement Vaughn, William Lotjerhos, Kenneth Gilbert, Frank Slater, director; Gordon Grantham, Eugene Karow, R. Minor, Armand Karow, J. Y. Downing, Jr., Hagen McKay, James McKenzie, John Castlen.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

WHAT IS FRIENDSHIP?

(Luther A. Bennett)

I love you, not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you.

I love you, not only for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of me.

I love you for the part of me that you bring out.

I love you for putting your hand in my heaped-up heart and passing up all the weak and frivolous things that you cannot help seeing there, and drawing out into light all the beautiful, radiant things that no one else has looked quite far enough to find.

I love you for ignoring the possibilities of the fool in me and for laying firm hold of the possibilities of good in me.

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I love you for closing your eyes to the discords in me, and for adding to the music in me by worshipful listening.

I love you because you are helping to make of the lumber of my life, not a tavern, but a temple, and the words of my everyday, not a reproach, but a song.

I love you because you have done more than any creed could have done to make me happy.

You have done it without a touch, without a word, without a sign.

You have done it by just being yourself.

After all, perhaps this is what being a friend means.

Red Wright (not Mims) is rumored to be "such a handsome blonde." You tell them, Red—we're scared.

The H. A.'s had a pledge meeting recently and "Tammanied" John Neblett in as president, Lee Stokes as vice-president, and Joe Satchel-mouth Williams as secretary of the Lamar Literary Society. Freshman Mixburg attended the meeting under compulsion.

We've just heard that Mr. Stew Tester of operatic, poetic, and what-have-you fame is considering signing his name with an M. D. Oh, no, he's not going medical—it's to stand for "Maiden's Dream."

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MILLSAPS BEAUTIES



Number 3

MARY LYNN HOUSTON

To his many friends, M. O. C. Moffet wishes to announce that he is going on an extensive European tour. M. Moffet confided to us that he is to be head steward on a cattle boat that is now docking at New Orleans, and that he is going to make many transcontinental voyages. M. Moffet was especially anxious that this news be published in our most worthy column this week. Bon Voyage, Herr Moffet.

Who is it that sings like the horse's first cousin, laughs like a jackal, and eats like a walrus? Give up? Bubber Robinson!

Well Holdem, it looks as if you have made a name for yourself. Everybody says "Holdem, now!" How in the world do you do it? Give Dorothy Broadfoot a tip!

Notice! Holmes is giving a smoker for all his acquaintances. You bring the cigarettes.

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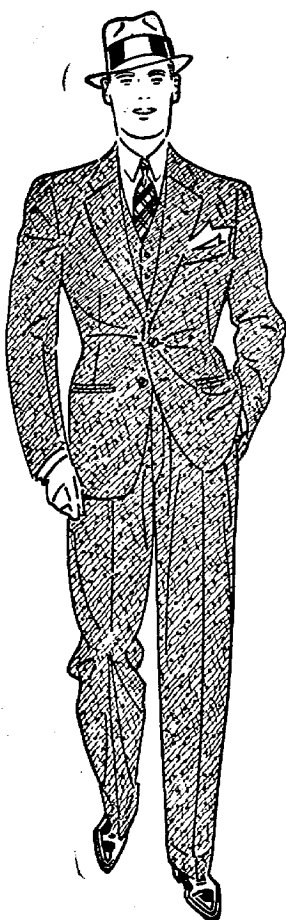
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CHAMPIONS

The entire student body should in some way express their appreciation to, and their pride in, the Major basketball squad for their splendid work in the recent Dixie Conference Tournament, from which they emerged winners.

We have said from the beginning of the year that the Militant quintet was of championship caliber, and their showing proved it beyond a doubt. Dixie Conference champions! That is a title to be justly proud of.

There is only one other thing for them to work for now, and that is for the winning of the S. I. A. A. championship. More than likely, the Majors will have to fight the Choctaws in the final battle, or at least, they are the strongest teams in the conference, and should come together some where in the tournament. They have shown that they can beat the Choctaws, and should win over them.

But there is no use in worrying over that until the time comes. Meantime, we wish to congratulate whole heartily the new Dixie Conference Champions!

A NEW METHOD

In an effort to make the paper better in all respects, we have begun a new method for the assignment and bringing in articles for the paper. The staff has agreed to cooperate in every way that they can; we feel sure that the work will be easier for all, and the students will see the difference in the worth of the articles in the paper.

We are also conducting a new campaign to get all people who are interested in writing for the paper started to doing something, so that they may pick up next year where they left off. The task of next year's editor will therefore be much simpler, if he finds a trained staff ready to help him at the beginning of the year.

There is something that we have been intending to say all year, and just never have done it. If there is any student in college who would like to offer criticism, in the honest belief that such criticism will better the paper, we would be more than glad to hear from him. There is nothing that could be as beneficial as good constructive criticism. Therefore, if any of you see a way by which the paper could be improved, please let us know. We know that there is plenty of room for improvement. All we need is someone to suggest the improvements.

THE BAND

Millsaps should be very definitely proud of their band. Their trip to Washington to participate in the inaugural parade comes as a distinct honor to them and to the school.

There will be only sixteen bands in the parade, and for the local unit to be one of the chosen few is indeed a distinction of which we may be justly proud. Of course, we, personally, do not know what bands will be there, but we are willing to bet that at least three of the sixteen will be service bands from Washington, namely the United States Marine Band, the United States Army Band, and the United States Navy Band, all recognized to be among the best in the world. To think that the Millsaps Band will be in competition with those veterans of the military march is enough to make the college boys quake in their shoes!

However, we are willing to put the 106th Engineers Band against any in the country when it comes to appearance and military precision. The new uniforms are beautiful, and the Millsaps unit should make a wonderful showing at the nation's capital.

FRATERNITY RELATIONS

We have reprinted below an editorial from the L. P. I. Tech Talk, one of the best college papers printed in the South, relative to the fraternity situation on the University of Mexico's campus. In it, the editor tells of a plan by which better relations have been fostered between the fraternities of that school.

We think that the idea is especially good, and suggest that it be tried on the Millsaps campus. Particularly at the present time, there is need for good feeling among the various chapters on our campus. With changes to fit our situation, we feel that the plan would be of great benefit, and would recommend that the Pan-Hellenic Council consider it.

What Other Editors Say

REMOVING FRATERNITY GRUDGES

Relations among the several fraternities at the University of New Mexico, a student tells us, have been bettered materially by a program by which one night is open each week at each fraternity for visits by members of other fraternities.

Attendance is usually good, most of the "Greeks" finding time to drop in on members of the fraternity or fraternities who are "at home" for the evening. The visiting hour is from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock, and the chapter playing host for the night usually offers some light form of entertainment, bridge and "conversation" being the main orders of the evening.

Strife among the social groups has been alleviated by this observance to a large extent, we are told. Men, who because of their affiliations, are almost unable to meet members of other groups in a general way, are given this opportunity at New Mexico with the result that many friendships, otherwise doomed if they did once make their appearance from under the wall of restraint, are formed.

The "open house" idea of staying only a few moments prevails at the sessions. Thus, no scholastic ill-effects are forthcoming from the loss of one study night.

No doubt the plan is proving to be beneficial at New Mexico and would be a fine system on any campus.

—L. P. I. Tech Talk

Lady Reveals Ed Lines At Collegiate Dances

LOUISE COLBERT

Realizing that something should be done to correct the wholesale heart-breaking that goes on at all dances, I resolved to make a daring expose of the ruthless males who are so careless of co-ed peace of mind at collegiate proms.

Substituting for the usual evening purse my reportorial brief case and arming myself with notebook, pencils, and other journalistic equipment, I presented myself at various successive dances and collected the following data on the lines employed by certain Millsaps eds:

To John Enochs—wicked creature—goes the prize for the most flowery, bold, and extravagant line. His eloquence is amazing, and the tender nothings that he whispers into each shell-pink ear have such a ring of sincerity that every girl on the dance floor goes home convinced of his passionate devotion to her and her alone.

Roy Bailey is always conspicuous for his pretty speeches. His line is more of the sweet variety than it is romantic. He showers one with gushing compliments—praises one's dress, one's dancing, one's eyes, one's rosebud lips, and anything else one might happen to have in evidence. All in all, in the short time elapsing between Bailey's "Hello, Baby" and somebody else's "May I break?", one's general opinion of oneself is immeasurably heightened.

It is Wilton Dees' habit to croon sweet love songs in tender notes just loud enough to be heard by each of the lucky ladies with whom he dances. Dees is more charming because of his remoteness—he holds his partner at a distance and never relaxes into a more informal attitude. His line is quite effective. It is of the variety that appeals to one's sympathy, and many a girl goes home regretting that the Dees heart is breaking because of her and resolving to show him how desperately she, too, is in love.

If asked to point out the ideal type of dancing partner—the one who so typifies the detached Platonic attitude necessary to co-ed cardiac safety—I should be unable to decide among Cecil Smith, Jimmy Guess, and Judson Palmer.

Smith is the strong silent type, and never does he adopt an attitude of familiarity. He greets one with a nonchalant monosyllable, and not one word more does he utter in the course of the dance. During no-breaks he relaxes enough to confide to his partner his hatred of crooners, but that is virtually the only subject he discourses upon.

Jimmy Guess's austerity constitutes a wall between him and his partners. The girl with whom he dances is so terrified at his forbidding aspect that she cannot utter a word and breathes a sigh of relief when another boy presents himself. Were it not for Jimmy's marvelous dancing ability, his disagreeable disposition would make him a perfect terror on the ball room floor.

Judson Palmer is always the most serious person at a dance. One wonders at times why he tortures himself by going to them, since he seems to enjoy them so little. His melancholy expression can arouse no emotion other than sympathy, and his conversation re-

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

The most enjoyable part of the school day is the chapel period on the days when there is no chapel. Here one sees Millsaps pass in review. All of the eds dash out to the front of the administration building to talk and smoke. Co-eds collect in groups to discuss heavy problems or to say that what's-his-name is perfectly adorable in history class. Maybe the boy who is lucky enough to have a girl can take her to the grill or to the tea room for a half hour chat.

Walking down the walk one sees perhaps a bunch of Sigs on the way to the house for a short rest, Mac Childress and Mamie Rush Floyd, Slew Hester whizzing by in his car giving the crowd a perfunctory wave of the hand, giggling girls, serious girls, in fact everyone at the college is out during chapel period.

I'll admit that I like to go to school and have favorite classes but they can't compare with this pleasant half hour. Long live the chapel period.

Rambles:

Rumors float that Jane Hall is good at playing postoffice . . . I always thought that was a kid's game . . . maybe not the way she plays it . . . Martha Donaldson is reported to have a marvelous appetite for hot tamales . . . what became of Caesar . . . the car owned by the entire school . . . or so Jimmy Downing claimed . . . Laura Satterfield, Ethelwyn Stevens, and Frances Gates galloping about the campus . . . on horseback . . . John Enochs skating down West Street . . . and right well too . . . no matter how well a lady is dressed she can't drive a truck and still look dignified . . . personal nomination for the most weird of popular songs: "Night and Day" . . . no one giggles as much as Sara Anderson . . . is Cupit living up to his name . . . or is it true that there is nothing in a name . . . Cecil Smith has company . . . Bob Moreland, a newcomer, also wears a turtle-neck sweater . . . but he goes Cecil one better . . . Moreland claims to be a crooner . . . heaven forbid . . . "The Moon Song" a favorite tune . . . no reference for Moreland . . . I like Webb Overstreet's West Point strut . . . no orchestra leader presents such an enjoyable radio program as Ben Bernie . . . the band members look good in their new uniforms . . . Millsaps should be proud of them.

veals him to be a confirmed woman-hater. One wonders what tragic love affair lies hidden in his mysterious past that makes him so cynical.

In conclusion, I recommend to Bailey, Enochs, and Dees and other philanderers that they leave off some of their love-making and attempt to follow the example of the last three mentioned above. Although such a task may seem virtually impossible to those who have fallen into the habit of handing out lines, it will mean heart insurance for many a co-ed.

Pre-Med Group to Petition National Honorary Society

Cook Elected President of New Fraternity at First Meeting

Plans for an honorary pre-medical fraternity are nearing completion, according to Holmes Cook recently elected president of the new group. A name for the local unit has not been decided upon. At the first meeting last Wednesday night, the following officers were elected: Holmes Cook, president; Tom Mayfield, vice-president; Joe Wilson, secretary; Berry Ivy, treasurer; Luther

Crull, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Dorris, publicity chairman.

The group is petitioning Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, and Cook, who has conferred with the national officers, reports that they are very favorable to the granting of a charter to Millsaps.

Poor "Peanut" is gone—Gone from the fatherly arms of our very own dear old Alma Mater. We wish you success, Peanut ole boy, and send regards from North State St. at Park Avenue.

To revive a memory of last year—we were hearing some more the other night about Gregory, the Famous Kisser, and about how he acquired his reputation through a certain K. D.

Who fired that shot? Well, Shelby Robert is a big shot!

Loose gets Cross and Moose gets Lowe. So the rumors go.

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J. A. "RED" DRANE, Representative

The far-famed corner of Park Avenue and North State was evidently mistaken for a section of Lover's Lane during Wednesday of exam week—page Helen Hargrave!

Johnnie Sutton is back in school. The bad dollar always turns up when least expected. Thrice welcome, Johnnie, ole boy.

PI KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation this week of Elijah Fleming and J. W. Evans, both of Jackson, Mississippi.

THE COLLEGE GRILL

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Confectioneries

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If you smoke, why not find out about them? A package or two will tell you the whole story.



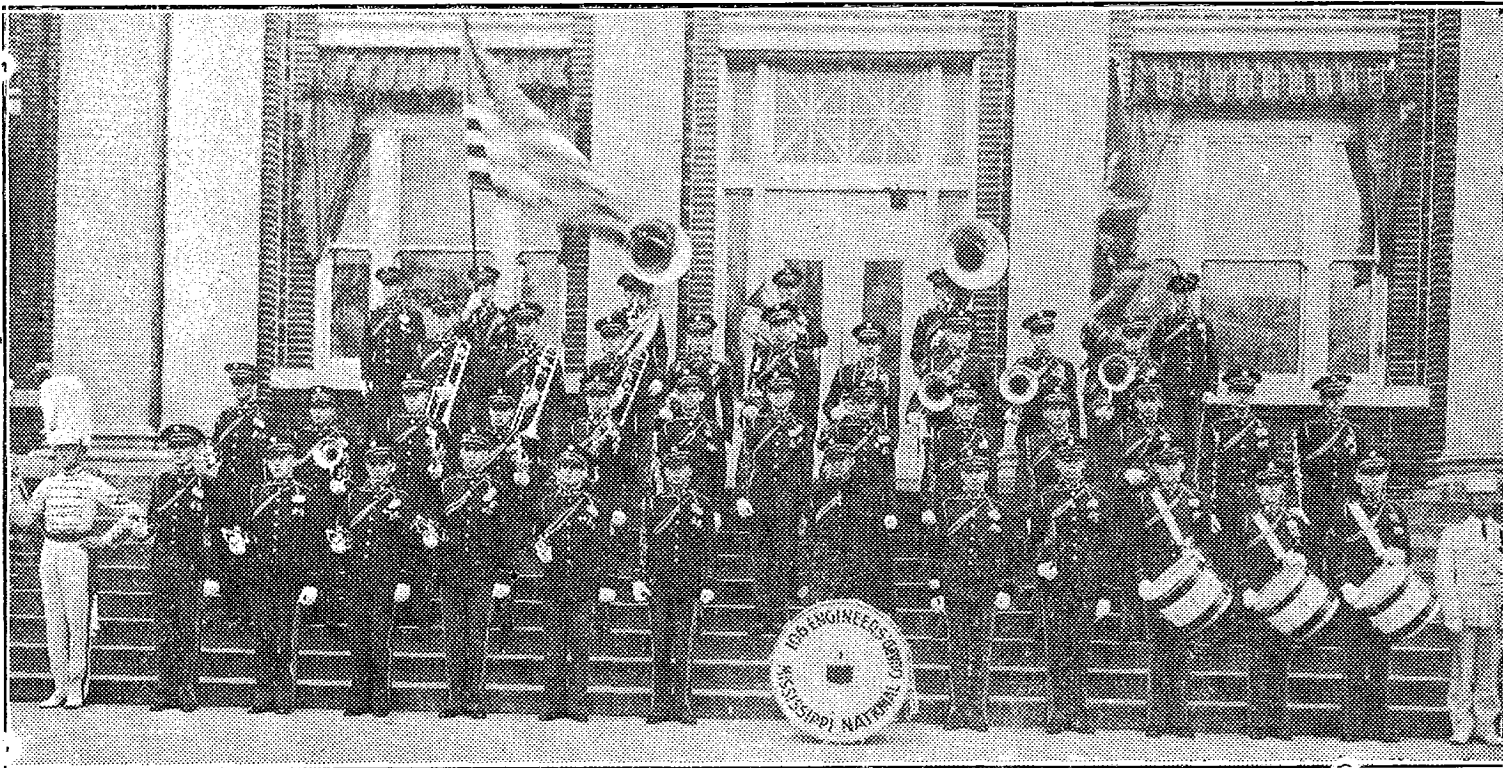
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Chesterfield



THEY'RE Milder —
THEY TASTE BETTER

106th ENGINEERS—MILLSAPS BAND



Members of the Band shown in the above picture are: First row, left to right, T. Neblett, drum major; J. S. White, William Lundy, Joe F. Guess, Hillary Buchanan, Frank Heard, president; Burrell Gardner, Sgt. T. F. Durham, drill master; Kyle Phillips, W. H. Fincher, jr., Clement Vaughn, William Lotterhos, Kenneth Gilbert, Frank Slater, director. Second row, Gordon Grantham, Eugene Karow, R. Minor, Armand Karow, J. Y. Downing, jr., Haden McKay, James McKenzie, John Castlen, H. V. Allen, Percy Philp, S. Meadors, Fritz Melvin, John Chambers. Third row, Sam McElveen, Thomas S. Boswell, George R. Neblett, W. V. Dubard, jr., Charles Galloway, Vincent Morice, Kenneth Terrell, Elijah Fleming, H. T. Newell, jr. Fourth row, Garland Holloman, Lee T. Stokes, Landis Rogers, Read Runn, Chauncy Godwin, James I. Lundy, jr., Cecil Smith.

HERE'S THE DOPE

By Fred Rehfeldt

While doing a bit of reading here and there, mostly there, I spotted an article in the swanky *Vanity Fair*. It was written concerning amateur boxers, and if I am not mistaken, the title was "They Fight For The Fun Of It." My point in mentioning this: Not so many nights ago we saw a swell boxing show at the Auditorium, put on by State and Ole Miss. This article was written about this kind of fights—amateurs. A very striking feature described the youth as he steps into the ring the first time. The crowd breaks into applause and cheers. He hears his name echo from the rafters to the floor. He

hears the wild crowd break loose again. Then after deliberation he touches his opponent's glove. He covers his jaw, and jigs around waiting for an opening. He swings, misses. The crowd again is yelling, booing, stamping feet. They yell encouraging words to the youngster. He covers again. Waiting, waiting, then he feels a tingling, stinging blow on the side of the head, he shakes his head; funny but he can't see so well. Then he swings wide a sweeping haymaker his opponent was trying to close in. His hand connects with something that yielded only slightly. "The crowd was haywire. He looked at his contender, sinking, sinking, his gloved hand over his face. His head was clearer now. He could see the crowd, they were standing up. Why, he had knocked the man out. A Kayo! And was it easy—why sure he was destined to be a champ. Moral: I think that Millsaps can

do without boxing. The last sentence in the above discourse will be sufficient to explain why I am opposed. It has tendencies to lead boys into a racket that places too heavy odds against them. Remember: In the boxing business, one out of a million rises as high as Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey, Primo, Sullivan. Unless you can be that one don't get into it.

My favorite interpreter of the news, a Mr. Carter, discussed at length the recent calamity that befell the prize fight business, when Primo Carnera, mountain man of the prize ring, landed against the body of Ernie Schaaf the last blow that he ever received. I need not tell you that Schaaf and Carnera were fighting to see who would meet Sharkey in June of this year. Mr. Carter stated that Ernie was out of his head the whole match. He said that the fighter walked straight into the flying fists of Carnera, often with out even lifting his hands to defend himself. As he put it, something was wrong with him before he entered the ring. Carnera, did not hit Schaaf hard enough to knock him out, Schaaf was already practically a dead man. As a mere matter of form, the big Carnera was summoned to plead not guilty to a possible manslaughter charge.

Mouldoon, veteran boxing commissioner, blamed the seconds that attended Schaaf, feeling that they knew the condition of the fighter. So much has been written, however, like the above. So many excuses have been given for the death, that they are too numerous to quote here.

This might throw some light on the case: In the skull of the human being there is a small organ, that if hit properly, will immediately cause a hemorrhage, also, so I understand, paralysis. After a three hour operation, Ernie was able to move his paralyzed arm. Could this have been the cause of his death?

As always has been the case, some brilliant member of our legislative body has to decide to make a law, after the "horse has gone." The above mentioned legislator tried to suggest to his fel-

low members of that same body that they discontinue boxing in the state of New York. We personally would like to throw cold water on this act. If boxing is going to be thrown out, why not do the same with football. They get killed in that game, too.

The Kappie Delties undoubtedly are a rotten aggregation of pledgers. Only fourteen out of fourteen pledges made their grades.—Pitiful! Pitiful!

What could become any man more than a combination of the Neblett aluminum personality, the Shands Profile, and the Leroy Smith sex appeal? Now, we ask Ye?

Margarite Gainey should be put in the class of those who make embarrassing breaks, by all means. She is the kind that always gets things mixed up or backwards, or something.

Carl Lee Swayze reports that cars are wonderful things, but that she is really glad that they cannot talk.

Feild Co-operative Association Ready For Loan Requests.

Miss Sale, Secretary, Gives May 1 As Final Date For Applications

The student, like the business man, needs to make plans a long time ahead in order to meet emergencies. Feild Cooperative Association, Inc., 406 Lamar Life Building, Jackson, Mississippi, calls attention to the fact that now is the time for securing information and filing re-applications and applications for loans with which to return to college during 1933-1934. All requests MUST be filed by the individual himself and MUST be in the office by May first. The next date for filing will be October first, too late for September fees.

Personal interviews are required. Students near Jackson may call at the office, and all are invited to visit there when it is convenient, but Miss S. Frances Sale, Secretary-Treasurer, plans to visit the college campus soon and will expect to see each student who desires a conference. Write the Association at once and a notice will be sent you when Miss Sale is on your campus.

It is true the Feild Cooperative Association could not extend loans to more than 175 students during 1932-1933 and that a number of applicants who met every requirement could not get loans. The Association borrowed money to carry out contracts written in 1931-1932. It was November first before this money had been repaid and other collected which was available for loans. By writing fewer contracts for the present session, even though 400 former borrowers are unemployed and 600 are teaching school, there is reason to believe collections will be such as to allow loans for September, 1933. Surely all borrowers whose notes are due will put forth their best efforts at least to divide their earnings as they receive them. What the Association has done for them, it is anxious to do for other Mississippi students.

Of the 195 students now receiving loans, 150 are seniors. This should make it possible for a larger number of new applicants to receive loans for 1933-1934.



— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

March 3-4—Kate Smith in . . .

"HELLO EVERYBODY"

With SALLY BLAINE and RANDOLPH SCOTT
Also Burns & Allen in "LET'S DANCE"
Arthur Tracy in "REACHING FOR THE MOON"

March 6-7-8—"FRISCO JENNY"

With RUTH CHATTERTON, LOUIS CAHERN
March 9—"TOPAZE"

With JOHN BARRYMORE and MYRNA LOY

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

March 3—"CALL HER SAVAGE"

With CLARA BOW and GILBERT ROLAND

March 4—"END OF THE TRAIL"

WITH TIM MCCOY

March 6-7—"LUXURY LINER"

With ZITA JOHAAN and GEORGE BRENT

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933.

No. 18.

High Grade List Released by Registrar

Faculty, Courses Of Summer School Given by Harrell

Variety of Subjects Are Offered; Session To Be Nine Weeks

Announcement of subjects to be given and the faculty for the summer session of Millsaps College was made today by G. L. Harrell, registrar and director of the summer school. The session will open here June 6 and continue through August 7, nine full weeks of summer work.

An outline of the courses to be offered, as announced by Mr. Harrell, follows:

Inorganic Chemistry: Dr. J. M. Sullivan. General Physics, Mr. Harrell.

Ancient Languages: Greek, one semester in the Anabasis; Latin Selections from the Aeneid; Horace, Dr. A. P. Hamilton.

Education: Tests and Measures; Methods of Teaching High School Subjects; Supervision of Instruction; Problems of the Elementary School Teacher, R. R. Haynes.

English: English Literature; Early American Literature, Miss Gertrude Davis.

History: American; Modern World Problems, J. Reese Lin.

Mathematics: College Algebra; Plane Trigonometry; Analytic Geometry, Dr. B. E. Mitchell.

Religion: Old Testament; Life of Christ; Moral and Religious Development of Childhood and Adolescence, P. J. Rutledge.

Spanish: Modern Prose; Nineteenth Century Novel, Mrs. H. W. Cobb.

Piano, Mrs. J. L. Roberts; Voice, Frank Slater; Librarian, Mrs. M. B. Clark.

—Millsaps News Service.

Phi Mu Honors Founders

Alumnae and active members of Phi Mu Sorority celebrated the eighty-first anniversary of Founders Day Saturday night at a banquet at the Edwards Hotel. An interesting feature of the program was a story of the founding of the local chapter in which it was noted that the first "pledging" was in the Kappa Alpha House, and a talk "The Chapter As It Is Today" by Sara Witsell Anderson. Others of the chapter on the program were Almeida Hollingsworth, Martha Donaldson, Catherine Jones, and Martha Hamilton.

Five Are Initiated Into Sigma Upsilon At Regular Meeting

At the regular meeting of Kit Kat, local unit of Sigma Upsilon, last Tuesday night at the home of Professor A. G. Sanders, five student members were initiated.

They are as follows: Gycelle Tynes, Robert Hough, Paul Ramsey, Royster Stephenson, and Maurice Jones. There are two other student members, H. T. Newell, jr., and Norman Bradley.

The group was entertained at supper by Professor Sanders, which was followed by the initiation ceremonies. After the initiatory observances, Professor Sanders gave a paper on the higher education of English men of letters, which he illustrated by a numbers of slides of Oxford University.

Norman Bradley was elected to serve as secretary of the group for the remainder of the term. It was decided that the next meeting will be held at the home of Professor M. C. White, with Maurice Jones and Norman Bradley as co-hosts.

Sigma Upsilon is the only active group on the campus recognizing literary talent and interest, Chi Delta Phi, the corresponding group for co-eds, has not been organized this year.

O. D. K. Delegates Return from Duke University Meeting

Professor Ross M. Moore, John B. Howell, and Ewing Hester, returned Sunday night from a trip to the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa at Duke University in Durham, N. C., where they took active part in the activities of the meeting.

The delegation travelled by automobile, making stops at Atlanta and other interesting points on their way. H. T. Newell, Jr., who made the trip by train, went on to Washington, where he joined the Millsaps Band for the inauguration ceremonies.

Dr. George Lang of Alabama presided over the convention during the three days of meeting, and Dean Sanders of Ohio Wesleyan served as vice-president. The convention will meet in 1934 at the University of Cincinnati.

106th Engineers Return From Trip To Inauguration

Band Receives Praise From Washington Spectators In Inaugural Parade

The Millsaps 106th Engineers Band received much favorable comment from army officers, spectators, and radio broadcasters, including Graham McNamee as it marched in the inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and around the Capitol grounds Saturday, March 4.

The band lined up near the group of ambassadors and governors at Canal and First, marching before the president's box, around the Capitol grounds, and down Pennsylvania Avenue before throngs of people. One member of the band said, "It looked like a crowd at a football game for miles and miles".

The band left Jackson last Wednesday afternoon, with their first stop at Memphis, Tenn., for supper. On Thursday morning, they met Dr. Key in Louisville, Ky., where they serenaded him, and had breakfast. They were entertained at the beautiful Kentucky capitol in Frankfort at noon by the governor, his wife, and his staff, and played in the capitol.

Other stops were made in Lexington, where the band was entertained in the College Inn, and in Charleston, West Virginia, for a three hours stop Thursday night. The train arrived in Washington about 8 o'clock Friday morning, and enjoyed a long excursion over Washington and surrounding points of interest.

The cedar chair made in Port Gibson for the new President was presented at the Capitol by band members. On Friday night a reception was given for the Mississippi delegation at the Meridian Mansion.

While in Washington the band members stayed on the Inauguration Special at Bennings Yard in a Washington suburb. Saturday was the great day of parade, with entertainment that night and farewells the next morning before the train left about 1:30. The party arrived in Jackson Monday night about 11:30, after a royal time on the return trip.

Millsaps Radio Program

The Whitworth quartet and members of the Fine Arts Department were presented on the Millsaps radio program Wednesday afternoon, Miss Gertrude K. Mutton announcing.

Twenty-four Make All One Grading; Sixty-three Average Above Ninety

Freshmen Continue Lead Over Other Students In Recent List

Freshmen held their scholastic lead over the student body with ten members on the all-one list of 24 for the first semester recently released by Prof. G. L. Harrell. Seniors placed next with eight of their number on the list, juniors and sophomores following with two each.

As for the division of town and out-of-town students, Mr. Harrell announces that Jackson had 17 on the list, and out-of-town seven. The men, with 13, barely outranked the women, with 11. Mr. Harrell says that the list is based on present grades from the first semester's work; it is as follows:

Seniors: Winifred Green, Elizabeth Heitman, Robert Hough, Elma Jones, and Christine Smith, all of Jackson; Allen Lindsey, Pelahatchie; Marcelle Tubbs, Smithville; Oneita Winstead, DeKalb.

Juniors: Louise Colbert, Columbia; Maude McLean, Jackson; Sophomores: Maurice Jones, Greenwood; Royster Stephenson, Jackson.

Freshmen: H. V. Allen, J. R. Bounds, Helen Hargrave, Helen Morehead, Harley Shands, Sidney Smith, Purser Sturgeon, all of Jackson; Harris Collins, Yazoo City; Vassar Dubard, Grenada; J. S. Holmes, Yazoo City.

Special students in the music department: Louise Breitt, Jackson, and Mrs. J. I. Hasty, Florence.

Delta Zeta Entertains

Delta Zeta "pledges" Monday afternoon complimented the active chapter at a theater party at the Majestic to see Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny." After the attraction refreshments were served at the Mary Frances Tea Room where the sorority colors of pink and green were carried out. Those enjoying this entertainment were the active members and the "pledges" of the sorority.

Classical Club Meets

At a meeting of the Classical Club Wednesday night in the Sullivan-Harrell Hall, Grace Mason made an interesting talk on "Roman Customs" and Maurice Jones on "Roman Comedy". The meeting was presided over by Rabian Lane, president.

Thirty-five From Jackson Are Numbered Among Best Grade Students

Sixty-three Millsaps students, more than the honor roll has contained before, made averages of 90 and above, according to the registrar's list compiled from the first semester grades at the local Methodist institution.

The list, released today by Registrar G. L. Harrell, follows:

Theresia Abshagan, Brookhaven, 93; Charles Birdsong, Terry, 90; Mary Sue Burnham, Magee, 90; Louise Colbert, Columbia, 93; Harris Collins, Yazoo City, 97; Richard Eileen Cooper, Morton, music 92; Louis Decell, Brookhaven, 90; Vassar Dubard, Grenada, 93; Read Dunn, Greenville, 91; Gordon Grantham, Terry, 90; Paul Hardin, Magnolia, 91; John Sharp Holmes, Yazoo City, 93; Maurice Jones, Greenwood, 95; Warren Jones, Magnolia, 92.

Allen Lindsey, Pelahatchie, 92; William Lundy, Greenwood, 91; M. F. Mansell, Camden, 90; Evelyn Myers, Morton, 90; Jessie McDaniell, Tupelo, 90; Jessie Lillian Polk, Laurel, 90; Paul Ramsey, Fannin, 92; Laura Satterfield, Port Gibson, 90; Virgil Skipper, New Orleans, 90; Marcelle Tubbs, Smithville, 92; Gycelle Tynes, Gloster, 91; Alice Weems, Shubuta, 90; Juanita Winstead, DeKalb, 91; Oneita Winstead, DeKalb, 91.

And the following from Jackson: H. V. Allen, 96; Frances Allred, 91; Roy Bailey, 93; Lois Barrow, 91; Jimmie Roy Bounds, 91; Norman Bradley, 90; Louise Breitt, music, 97; Ethel Campbell, 90; Robert Case, 92; Wyatt Clowe, 93; Dan Cross, 91; Winifred Green, 96; Cathaleene Hales, 92; Helen Hargrave, 97; Mrs. J. I. Hasty, music, 90; Nellie Ruth Hearon, 92; Elizabeth Heitman, 93; Robert Hough, 96; Elma Jones, 93; John Kimball, 92; Richard Kinnaird, 92; Marie Martin, 94; Helen Morehead, 94; Maude McLean, 92.

Mary Norton, 90; Nancy Plummer, 93; Edmond Ricketts, 90; Harley Shands, 94; Emma Maude Slaughter, 92; Christine Smith, 93; Sidney Smith, 94; Harold Stacy, 90; Royster Stephenson, 95; Purser Sturgeon, 95; Mary Virginia Wells, 93.

—Millsaps News Service.

The Purple and White

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by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

INSPIRING WORDS

It was our good fortune to hear the radio talk of Mr. David Hill, reporter of the air, last Monday night when he gave his impressions of the events of inaugural day. Inasmuch as Mr. Hill was the only reporter of the press or radio allowed to be present on the inaugural stand, he is peculiarly able to discuss the human side of the events that took place there last Saturday.

Besides being a very keen observer, Mr. Hill has a wonderful ability for word painting. If there was ever a vivid picture painted of any event, it was in that fifteen minute talk last Monday night.

Among other remarks that he made, he told of the wonderful look of confidence and determination on the face of the President-elect as he repeated the entire oath after Chief Justice Hughes, not content, as Mr. Hill expressed it, with the mere confirmatory "I do" that the presidents have been using heretofore.

There has never been more feeling put into the closing words of the oath, "So help me God" as Mr. Roosevelt pronounced them with a firm, determined voice, yet with one that lost none of their import of dependence on the Almighty. Mr. Hill told of the trip to St. Paul's Church a few hours before the ceremonies, where Mr. Roosevelt consecrated himself to God to perform his duties as a Christian gentleman.

Mr. Hill also spoke of the appearance of the new President as a man who could, and would, **LEAD**. It was in his face, his bearing, his voice, and it fairly electrified the 150,000 people in front of the stand.

How fortunate are the American people today that they have a man, a Christian gentleman, who has the ability and the will power to lead them, to guide them out of the morass of fear and despair in which the nation is now bogged to the higher ground of realization of the soundness of the fundamental principles that the United States is founded upon!

In our mind, there can be no higher conception of a leader than that he be a Christian gentleman. Those two words express all that is good, all that is fine, all that is high, that can be found in any human being. We, as citizens, can only hope that the newly inaugurated President will fulfill the wonderful promise he showed on March 4, and we, personally, believe that he will!

THE ALL-ONE LIST

With the release of the list of students making the all-one list, there comes the news that the freshmen are again leading the other classes in number in this group. That might be expected, since the freshmen class is the largest, by far, of any of the other three.

But it shows even more clearly that the first year men are applying themselves to their college work with more intensity than are the upper classmen. The freshmen are to be congratulated on their showing, also warned that the next three years will be harder for them.

Possibly the actual work will not be more difficult, but there will be more diversions to distract their attention from their studies. They should be careful not to let these interfere with their scholastic standing. We do not wish to leave the impression that we think the high grades are absolutely essential to a good education, but the students who are fortunate enough to make good grades are the ones who, more than likely, will be fortunate enough to obtain good jobs when college days are over.

Campus activities are important; of this there is not the slightest doubt, but we certainly do not think that they should be over-emphasized. So we would leave with the freshmen the idea to strike a happy medium—have enough diversions in order not to grow stale in your studies, yet do not let the diversions go far enough to interfere with your fine standing in college.

THE Y ROOM

The local Y. M. C. A. group recently fulfilled a long felt want, as well as actual need, when they dedicated their room in the Student Activities building. This room is the first place that they have ever had that they could feel was theirs and theirs alone. It is a place to meet, not only in regular meetings, but also at odd times when they have nothing else to do, and it is at these "odd times" meetings that true friendship is formed and strengthened.

The Y. M. C. A. on the Millsaps campus is doing a wonderful work. Its membership is open to any male student in Millsaps, and therefore composed of a representative group of boys. They have interesting and instructive speakers to discuss various problems with the members, both problems that they are likely to confront in college, and in after life.

Their meetings are always inspirational, and tend to draw the students closer together in a spiritual way. It is a Christian organization well worthy of all the praise and attention that can be given it, and we feel sure that its new meeting place will be of great benefit in the carrying out of its purpose.

The essentiality of good grades in college work has often been discussed. Much could be written on this subject, but there is one point that sticks in our minds. It is this: in applying to a college for a recommendation on a former student, just what does the prospective employer of that student consider? Outside of the recommendation for good character by the president, does he delve much deeper into the college career of the student than the actual perusal of the grades made? We doubt it.

From all we can gather from the members of the band, the trip to Washington must have been a huge success from all view points. We can only hope that they made as good an impression there as they do here.

College Humor Reveals Silliness of Students

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

In the hustle of to-day nothing is as out of place as a blush. It is tragic for one who suffers from this naive curse as I do, but, nevertheless, it can't be helped. I have tried every remedy I have ever heard of and still I blush. (Note to biographer: even as a big college man I blushed, I did.) Whenever anyone pays me a compliment—which is a rare occurrence—I stand on one foot, stammer, and blush. It's awful, but there is no sympathy anywhere for everyone is laughing at me and my affliction.

At college this trouble is out of style and it begins to look as if I have failed to learn one of the first teachings of the modern college—that of sophistication, which in its code makes no reservation for anything so naive as a blush. (Hold my head while I worry).

Personal nomination for the person with the most pleasing smile at Millsaps: Oralee Graves.

It is queer the way the campus love affairs change from year to year. Last year the names of Mary Sue Burnham and John B. Howell graced nearly every issue of the Purple and White but that was last year. Something has happened. Whether they have become fast friends of the editor or whether it was just one of those things I can't say but they are not getting the publicity that they were used to getting. It's queer, I say.

This year the palm seems to go Margaret Flowers and Moncure Dabney for being the pets of the paper. Who will be next?

Puns may be the lowest form of humor but they find high favor with me. Especially one like this pulled by Eddie Cantor: "Have you got the evidence?" "No, you have to have an orchestra to evidence."

The Millsaps band has returned from Washington! Now I am sure everyone that was not on the trip will hear all about it for many weeks to come. The boys all had a swell time, but please spare a poor columnist (side remark: "very poor") who envied everyone who made the trip. I've heard about every thing that happened once and if the band members must talk over those goods times again let them talk to each other.

Nothing gives me more enjoyment than to get off in a corner and pity myself. It's great and helps to use up an excess amount of sympathy, especially when a favorite joke has failed to go over like a ton of bricks. This is an excuse to work up a good old fashioned put. After it is over I figure that life isn't a bowl of cherries no matter what Rudy Vallee claims. The skies soon clear, however, and no harm is done.

Overheard:

"Lend me a dime I've got a date."

Reader, if you are expecting a learned treatise on a subject demanding much thought on your and the writer's parts, there is nothing doing at this address. This article is intended for the college public, and therefore adheres neither to the laws of structure, organization, nor common sense. We'll give you a clue as to this much—this is supposed to be a discussion of college humor—no, not the magazine (which would be censored) but the real thing.

First, notice the presence of proverbs in our up-to-date collegiate humor. A good old proverb with a new twist is always good for a laugh. Was or wasn't it Lee Stokes who perpetrated, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy and wealthy, and wealthy and healthy?" Typical of the newer humor, inanity is its theme. And there is "A stitch in time saves embarrassment", which is anonymous, and we don't wonder why.

Now, for the ever popular nursery rhyme. Since we are educated, we seem to enjoy them even more than back in our cradle days, especially they have a slight kink in the rhyme.

"Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall,

Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,

And it killed him",

is Judson Palmer's never ceasing version of one the best known of all Mother Goose jingles. And Itty Moore's,

"Hickory Dickory Dock,

The mouse ran up the clock

To see what time 'twas",

runs it a close second in campus popularity.

Loyal Majors, never fail to appreciate,

"Hark, hark, the dogs do bark,

The Choctaws are coming to town".

Puns—who cares if they are the lowest form of English humor?

Even the dullest of us can enjoy them, and we love them with all our heart. Norman Bradley, editor of this foul sheet, always tells an old favorite of his. It goes like this: "Yeah, my girl has beautiful titian hair. I think it's real, but it might be imitation".

Yep, I received the tomato on the left ear. Another like that will not be inflicted on you. Still, we are from Pensacola, so how can we help it?

Last, but not least (only copyrighted), we have to admit that certain expressions from way back yonder are the berries. Take the saying, "getting into a jam."

Here's the explanation of it fit for a king, pardon, I mean for a college student. Joe College says,

"To get into a jam, first, you go down to the Jitney Jungle and buy a jar of strawberry jam.

Then take it home, get a can opener, open the jar, pour the jam out on the floor, and then sit in it."

Now we are waiting for someone to tell us how to get out of one.

Better—or worse—is the one about "sowing a wild oat". Joe says:

"Go down town to a feed store, and buy a sack of oats. Then cart them home, get a knife, open the sack, pour the oats out, and hunt and hunt until you catch a wild one, then get a needle and thread and sew it."

So much for that. College humor is swell, isn't it?

Anyone desiring to play tennis, please see Coach Maurice Jones. He will probably be able to tell you when he won't be using the court, and then, maybe he will condescend to give a bit of advice as to certain strokes, et cetera.

Martha Hamilton should be furnished with a Millsaps Student directory. That's just a tip, Martha—the pretense of "not knowing" people isn't a knack anymore, and certainly, dear, you MUST be in style.

Lee Stokes is a pianist (misprint).

T. Neblett and his band have recently returned from Washington. T. says he thinks Roosevelt will make a pretty good president, but not the best, due to the fact that he was never president of a student body.

Grace Harris, brain specialist—that is, if you have no brains.

Slats Latimer seems to be cool, calm, and collected in spite of the fact that the banks have called a holiday. Holidays seem to have a peculiar fascination for Slats—especially the one on Euclid.

Nancy Plummer is too slim for health and personality (April Fool).

Hubert Carmichael and Billy Sharpe have a job rocking the cradle every afternoon at Jackson High.

Ask Mrs. Clements why the Hen-house was raided the other night. Tut, tut girls, you and Rachael!

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"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Intramural Sports To Be on Program Of Spring Athletics

Early Football, Other Contests To Hold Sway For Next Few Weeks

From now on to the end of school, all the athletically inclined gentlemen of the school, and those only partially inclined, will have athletics to their heart's content. There will be everything from football to checkers, including horseshoe pitching, to work the spring fever out of the systems of the young men of the college. Intramurals, and inter-scholastic contests with Mississippi are a new and promising feature.

First on the list comes spring football. Coach Van Hook says that he is expecting about 35 men out. None of these men are new but some new ones are expected. Freshman Fincher is reported to be in condition, following an operation. The athletic department is losing some prominent players by graduation and also "quituation". Spring football will end the 1st of April.

Next on the list comes Track. That is starting now. Many aspirants can be seen regularly packing the cinders on alumni field. The football men out for spring practice will not be able to enter track, but they will be properly conditioned to enter as soon as football is over.

There will be freshman and varsity baseball. On the schedule there appear the names of Miss. College, L. S. U., and Mississippi State.

Rehfeldt Attends Press Association Meeting in N. O.

N. C. P. A. Meets At Tulane To Discuss Problems of College Papers

Fred C. Rehfeldt, Purple and White staff writer, returned last week from New Orleans, where he represented the campus paper at the convention of the National College Press Association held in the Crescent City, February 26, 27, 28.

Tulane University was host to the convention, the meetings being held in Gibson Hall on the Tulane campus. Representatives of collegiate publications from practically all sections of the nation were present to discuss, and to attempt to solve, problems common to all the papers.

Edwin Le Breton, national president of N. C. P. A., presided over the convention meetings and led discussions on the problems troubling collegiate editors. Among these were the questions of censorship and of faculty regulations on advertising, particularly cigarette advertising.

Lyle Saxon, noted Southern writer and journalist, addressed the convention and proved to be the high-light of the meeting. Other entertaining features were banquets at the Patio Royale and at La Louisiane.

Introducing — John Sharpened Holmes (Mr. to you, Rube) as the latest and most valuable pledge of the Royal Order of H. A. John has the rare ability of appearing in public in dress of striking unconventionality, and his crooning (?) (where do they all come from, anyway) is unusually mellow, the kind of mellow that overripe oranges get to be.

The home town honorees of the T. Neblett band are Mary Leila Milner and the Tri Chis. Lee Stokes sent them both a post card from Washington.

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Millsaps looks forward to a great tennis season. The team is especially fortunate in having Prof. Eggleston White and Baby Jones as No. 1 doubles team. As to the No. 1 singles, it will be a mere toss up betwixt the three.

Well, well, and worst! Pore little Bill Tyson! Bill, how in the world did Doc (of the Belhaven Gillespies) ever make a black sheep out of you?

Moose and Dan are running neck and neck. May the best man ride!

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— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

March 10-11—"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"

From the Paramount-Liberty Novel, with—
NANCY CARROLL, CARY GRANT and JOHN HOLLIDAY

March 13-14-15—"STATE FAIR"

With WILL ROGERS, JANET GAYNOR, LEW AYERS

March 16-17-18—"KING OF THE JUNGLE"

With THE LION MAN (Buster Crabbe) and Frances Dee

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

March 10—"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

WITH ITS UNBELIEVABLE THRILLS

March 11—"SUNDOWN RIDER"

With BUCK JONES

March 13-14—"INFERNAL MACHINE"

With CHESTER MORRIS and GENEVIEVE TOBIN

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

THE DECALOGUE OF YOUTH

1. Thou shalt not criticize and condemn, but love and fraternalize.
2. Thou shalt not stifle and shackle, but enable and inspire youth.
3. Thou shalt not denounce and deny, but win and welcome youth.
4. Thou shalt not scold, but stimulate youth.
5. Thou shalt not crush the soul of youth by ridiculing his ambition, nor by sneering at his dreams simply because thou hast past the period of dreams.
6. Thou shalt not attempt to bluff nor bluster youth.
7. Thou shalt not assume that youth is ignorant.
8. Thou shalt not charge that youth is more wicked today than in other generations.
9. Thou shalt not speak negations at all hours unto youth.
10. Verily, thou shalt remember that all youth is not flaming youth.

—Stiger.

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1933.

No. 19.

Newell Is Made Editor Of April Fool Burlesque

Annual Issue of Purple And White To Appear On Campus Day

Staff Announced

Stone, Sara Anderson To Be Co-Editors of Issue, Some Kept Secret

H. T. Newell, former editor of the **Purple and White**, has been announced as the editor of the annual burlesque edition of the paper, which will make its appearance on Campus Day, April 1.

Editor Newell reports that preparations for the edition are well under way, and assures the student body that an issue "crammed with readable foolishness" will be presented at the proper time. Nearly all his co-workers, according to the chief of staff, have been selected; however, others will possibly be added, some of whom, by necessity, will have to remain unknown to the world at large.

Staff Announced

The names of those on the staff as released by Newell include: Joe Stone, associate editor; Sara Anderson, feature editor; Ellis Wright, Louise Colbert, Paul Hardin, Helen Hargrave, Harris Collins, George Stephenson, John Taylor, Marguerite Gainey, Stanley Orkin, and Robert Higdon as assistants.

The appearance of the burlesque edition of the paper is an annual feature, adding much to the program of the Campus Day. According to older students, there is not much telling just exactly what might break into print in that issue. Newell, with his valuable experience as editor of the paper last year, was chosen as the most capable student on the campus for the position by Bradley, editor of the publication this year.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, assisted by Edwin Underwood, conducted an interesting program on geology before the Science Club last Monday evening. Underwood gave a general paper on geology, including a history of its development, and Dr. Sullivan spoke on Mississippi geology. The members of the club were especially interested in examining the specimens that he had with him.

Tynes, Holloman, Bailey Selected By O. D. K. Group

Three Leaders Recognized by Membership in National Honorary

Three new members were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity at a recent meeting of the local chapter at the home of Coach B. O. Van Hook.

Gycelle Tynes of Monticello and Roy Bailey of Jackson, seniors, and Garland Holloman of Itta Bena, junior, will be initiated at an early meeting of the organization. The members were elected on the basis of campus leadership.

All Have High Honors

Tynes has already been recognized as a leader by the student body when he was elected Master Major last fall. He is also president of the senior class, outstanding football star, member of Sigma Rho Chi fraternity, and active in many other phases of student leadership.

Bailey is vice-president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, president of the Ramblers, president of the Literary Society, past president of the Science Club, and also outstanding in other organizations and activities.

Holloman was recently elected Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Kappa Sigma chapter here, and, although only a junior, has already become one of the most outstanding students of the college. He is president of the junior class, and was president of his sophomore class. He was a star on the football field last fall, and has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he acted as one of the color bearers for the band.

Members Listed

The present membership of Omicron Delta Kappa includes the following faculty members: Dr. D. M. Key, Dean B. E. Mitchell, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Professor F. C. Jenkins, Professor M. C. White, Professor Ross H. Moore, Coach B. O. Van Hook, Mr. V. B. Hathorn, and Professor Tommie Naylor of the Central High School faculty.

The student membership is as follows: H. T. Newell, jr., T. F. Neblett, John B. Howell, W. E. Hester, jr. Basil Moore, John Kimball, Rabian Lane, Robert Hough, Norman Bradley, T. A. Gilbert, and John Calhoun.

RE-ELECTED SORORITY HEAD



Miss Catherine Jones of Jackson, junior, was recently reelected president of the local chapter of Phi Mu sorority. Miss Jones was chosen last fall to fill the office resigned by Miss Charlotte Capers, and following her efficient service during the year was named to serve another year.

I. R. C. Discusses German Situation At Last Meeting

At the regular meeting of the International Relations Club Monday night in the library, an interesting program on the present German situation and the life of Adolf Hitler was led by Miss Margaret Flowers.

Mr. Charles Bonner was a guest of the club at this meeting. The next program will be devoted to discussion of the recent banking crisis by Edmond Ricketts, H. T. Newell, and Prof. Haines.

The girls of the club, Dorothy Cowan, Margaret Flowers, and Helen Boswell, will appear before the April meeting of the A. A. U. W. in interesting discussions of the Far Eastern and German situations, and the War Debt question.

Plans are being made for a delegation to attend the southern conference of the club at Emory and Agnes-Scott Colleges in April.

FRESHMEN LOSE DECISION

Harris Collins and Read Dunn, representing the Millsaps freshman debating team, lost to the Mississippi College freshmen last Thursday night on the question, Resolved, "That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-Alleed war debts."

Social Groups Elect New Heads at Recent Meetings

Colleges of Liberal Arts To Sponsor Radio Program

Talks, Music By Glee Clubs To Be Featured Next Thursday

An outline of the type of training afforded by a liberal arts college, a statement of the distinct services rendered by it, and music by college glee clubs will be included in a special radio program to be broadcast from WJDX, Jackson on Thursday afternoon, March 23 at 5 o'clock, a program sponsored by the Liberal Arts College Movement, Southern Division, and embracing all church related colleges and junior colleges in Mississippi.

Dr. D. M. Key, president of the Millsaps System of Colleges and chairman for the Mississippi radiocast, will have charge of the program which will include addresses by W. H. Watkins, member of the local bar; Dr. Laurence T. Lowrey, president of Blue Mountain College; and G. R. Stephenson, student at Millsaps. Music will be furnished by the glee clubs of Millsaps, Belhaven and Mississippi Colleges.

Taking part in the program will be the following schools of the state: four year schools, Millsaps College, Jackson; Mississippi College, Clinton; Belhaven College, Jackson; Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain; Women's College, Hattiesburg; Junior Colleges, Grenada College, Grenada; Whitworth College, Brookhaven; All Saints College, Vicksburg; Mississippi Synodical College, Holly Springs; and Clarke College, Newton.

Millsaps to Debate War Debt Question With Hinds College

Millsaps freshmen will take part in a dual debate against Hinds County Junior College Monday night, one team debating here, and the other at Raymond, on the subject, Resolved, "That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of the Inter-Alleed War Debts."

Harris Collins and Read Dunn will debate the affirmative side there, and Charles Galloway and Raymond McClinton will uphold the negative side here.

Three Frats, One Sorority Have Completed Elections

Two Re-elected

Castlen, Lackey, Stone, Miss Jones To Lead Chapters For Next Year

Spring is bringing with it the yearly election of officers for student body, fraternities, sororities and other organizations. Three fraternities have named their new heads, Joe Stone for Kappa Sigma, Sam Lackey for Theta Kappa Nu, and John Castlen re-elected for Pi Kappa Alpha. Phi Mu sorority, the first to elect, chose Catherine Jones to continue her term of office as chapter president. Kappa Alpha fraternity will elect the first week in April, and the other sororities will hold their elections at an early date.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at a recent chapter meeting re-elected John Castlen of Greenville as head of the chapter. Included in their list of officers are the following: Ellis W. Wright of Jackson, vice-president; Read Dunn of Greenville, treasurer; Spurgeon Buckley of Newton, secretary; Paul Hardin of Jackson, house manager; Richard Kinnaird of Jackson, historian; Billy Decell of Jackson, correspondent.

Theta Kappa Nu

Sam E. Lackey of Forest was elected archon of the Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu at a chapter meeting last week. Lackey succeeds Rabian Lane of Raleigh, retiring archon.

Other officers elected include: Maurice Jones of Greenwood, scribe; James Lundy of Greenwood, treasurer; Joe Williams of Columbus, captain of the guard; John F. Neblett of Pickens, oracle; Vassar Dubard of Grenada, chaplain; Lee Stokes, Meridian, guard; and H. V. Allen of Jackson, assistant treasurer.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority re-elected Catherine Jones for president during the next year with the following other officers:

Margaret Flowers, first vice-president; Emma Heald, second vice-president; Kathryn Heidelberg, secretary; Maude McLean, treasurer; Norvelle Beard, registrar; Wanda Tremaine, scholarship chairman; Sara Witsell Anderson, Agalia editor; and Martha Donaldson, historian and Pan-Hellenic delegate.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year
by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

With the recent election of three men to Omicron Delta Kappa, attention is again brought to that organization. Although it is a group that seeks little publicity in its work, the circle has done a world of good on the Millsaps Campus. We were very pleased to hear in the report of the returning delegates to the national convention that Pi Circle at Millsaps was placed on the honor roll of circles by the convention for the good that it has done here. Only about ten of twenty-nine active chapters were accorded that honor, and it is a great credit to the local unit.

It might be interesting to note at this time the purpose of the fraternity as set forth in its constitution.

"The purpose of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity shall be threefold:

"First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

"Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

"Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on the basis of mutual interest and understanding."

A group with such a purpose could scarcely help accomplishing a world of good on any campus, and the local circle has lived up to the highest conception of the fraternity's purpose.

With the coming of real spring weather, a feeling of laxity tends to invade the campus. The lazy people can now call it "spring fever," and get by with it. While we are as addicted to this feeling as any one on the campus, we fully realize that it is not the best thing for us or our studies. But what can one do when the sun is shining brightly, and a gentle breeze is blowing, except deplore the fact that there is work to be done?

FREEDOM

We have reprinted below an editorial from the University of Mississippi *Mississippi*, in which the editor expresses a fact only too evident to all students who have charge of a college paper. It is that the editor of such a paper is hampered on all sides by criticism of outsiders.

This fact probably is not realized by the student at large, but it is very evident to the editor. It seems that censorship is forced upon the paper, not because the authorities of the college desire excessive prohibition of the collegiate press, but because they are forced to it by the criticism of the outside world. Why some people outside the college should never take any interest in the college except to criticize it, we have never been able to understand, but it is undoubtedly true.

We are willing to recognize the fact that proper censorship is necessary, and are more than willing to submit to it, but it seems unfair to work hard on the paper, doing the best that is in us to put out a publication that is a credit to the college, never receive any credit for that work, yet be hampered on all sides by outspoken criticism when the least thing goes wrong.

The N. C. P. A. at its annual convention in New Orleans recently unanimously passed a resolution voicing staunch opposition to censorship of any kind. That, to us, is rather severe in its wording. As we have said before, fair and unbiased censorship is to be welcomed, but the other hurts more than it helps, in our opinion.

We really appreciate the kind words that several students expressed to us on the editorials published in the last two weeks. There is nothing that makes us want to make the paper more readable than praise for what we are doing or trying to do.

What Other Editors Say

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Among the problems facing college editors which were discussed at the meeting of the National College Press Association in New Orleans this week was that of freedom of the college press. Such a condition is practically impossible, for the college editor is bound on every side. So far as possible, he is given a free hand by university authorities so long as he stays within sensible limits, but the great binding force is to be found in the general attitude of the public with its tendency to misinterpret and distort whatever it hears about a school, and many worthless traditions of the school itself. A good example of such misinterpretation may be found in an editorial reprinted from one of the state papers last week—an effort is made to improve social conditions on the campus, and we are promptly reminded that college is for educational purposes, not to enable us to wear a fraternity pin or have dates as often as possible. We have refrained from writing several other editorials of this general nature simply because we felt that the facts presented would be distorted to such an extent that more than good would be done.

Freedom of the press would be a great thing, and may become a reality when the general public abandons its narrow attitude toward educational institutions.

—Ole Miss *Mississippi*.

Campus Idol Revealed As Timid and Esthetic Soul

By Sara Anderson

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

Heigh ho, lack-a-day, another paper, another column, and so I start my work. (Retort to the sidelines: "Yes, you big ninny, it really is work.") Of course, some of you must wonder why I go to the trouble to pound out this bit of writing every week. I can't answer that one and with your permission I will over look all questions and start to work.

Just as spring had put in a more than welcomed appearance I caught a cold. Its always my luck to be in on the tail end of everything. Having a cold has been the style for the past few months and I was immune. But just as soon as that style became passe I took it up. (Side remark: "All my life I was slow to catch on to things.")

It's not so much fun and I am not having a good time talking like this: "I got a kode in my node", but I knew somebody once who had a cold and lived and so why should I worry?

I enjoy looking at the advertising in magazines as much as I do the subject matter. The ads are interesting and very entertaining to a simple school boy. I was especially impressed by the ad of the Packard Motor Company which is advertising their new twelve cylinder town car. The theme of the ad is quietness and the point is well carried out.

Looking at the car I pictured myself giving orders to an imposing chauffeur while I ride in the back like a millionaire. Yes, its great to read the advertisements.

One habit that has been placed on the black list by polite society but finds high favor with me is chewing gum in public. I know its impolite but it is enjoyable and satisfying. The working of jaws seems to stimulate the mind and helps me to think better whenever a class is uninteresting. Of course, I know that it shouldn't be done but I do a lot of things I suppose I shouldn't.

Personal nomination for the most dignified of Millsaps co-eds: Maude McLean.

Frances Gates says that Norman Bradley and Judson Palmer giggle more than anyone at Millsaps and that they have nothing to giggle about. This is my opinion, too.

Personal Preferences:

I like women dressed in brown . . . Blue is also a favorite . . . But never yellow . . . I like to write on a typewriter for pleasure . . . but not for work . . . No one can play a violin with the appeal of Rubinoff . . . I think Ed Wynn is silly . . . Guy Lombardo and Wayne King have the best orchestras on the radio . . . No game can compare with bridge . . . if it is played right . . . I like the song: "Two Tickets to Georgia" . . . I think that Moon Mullins is the

"Yes, I am really very timid," stated William Moncure Dabney, famous Millsaps heart-breaker, in a recent interview. "In fact, he continued, with a boyish blush, "I am so intensely timid that I have no power whatever over women."

Far be it from me to accuse the upright Mr. Dabney of falsehood, but I could hardly believe the latter part of his statement. Perhaps his extreme modesty caused this a slight deviation from truth, but I can assure you that he has that certain something that thrills every feminine heart. Why else should his acquaintances bestow upon him the sobriquet of "Power"?

The subject of his timidity and lack of masterfulness with women seemed to have a rather morbid attraction for Mr. Dabney. With a look of infinite sadness he said, more as if talking to himself than to me, "I have been forced to seek consolation for my sorrows by training dumb animals. I have the cleverest little white mouse named Geraldine—she's not much on looks, but, oh—what personality!"

Mr. Dabney and I were conversing as we walked from the Library toward the Science Hall. We were strolling along calmly enough when suddenly Mr. Dabney turned around and ran back toward the Library. I followed him until he stopped, puffing and panting, on the steps of the building.

"I—puff—puff—I was running from that boy," he explained, pointing very bad-manneredly to a tiny three-year-old who was toddling up the road. I was astonished. That Mutt—who is not undersized for his age—should be afraid of the little boy was incredible.

"It's this way," said Mr. Dabney to me rather apologetically, "I don't like kids. Whenever one sees me, he howls. Anyway, all children are brats!"

Such an inhuman sentiment from one so kind is surprising, to say the least, and I sincerely hope that Mr. Dabney's public will not hold this against him.

As we stood there on the steps sweet music was wafted to our ears—perhaps from a radio in Founders Hall. At any rate, a rapt expression flitted over my companion's face.

"It sounds like—why, it is Wayne King, and he's playing 'I Love You Truly'!"

With that Mr. Dabney burst into song. Just as he was concluding the sentimental refrain, a certain young lady—need we say who—sailed by and said nonchalantly, "Hello, Handsome."

The effect of this was truly startling. "Power" turned a bright and becoming red and stopped abruptly. He started suddenly whistling, "Hells bells," and then and there I tactfully left him alone. I fully realized that with such a disturbing influence around further interviewing would be impossible.

most humorous of funnypaper characters . . . along with Pop-eye . . . Time is the best magazine for information on current affairs . . . the New Yorker for humor.

Major Netters Tie With Vicksburg in Matches Saturday

Varsity Wins Doubles But Drops Singles Matches; Next Match April 8

By Dan Cross

Millsaps' racqueteers pried the lid off the 1933 tennis season at Vicksburg last Saturday, splitting a six-game match with the Vicksburg tennis club.

The Vicksburg netmen seemed unusually strong in singles play as shown by their winning three of the four singles matches. However, the two strong Major dou-

bles teams proved their superiority and evened the score.

Olson was too much for Palmer, winning in straight sets of 6-3 and 6-4. Reynolds followed with a victory over the veteran Hester in sets of 6-1 and 6-3. Hood further increased the Vicksburg lead when he downed Higdon in a hard-fought match, 7-5 and 6-3. However, Maurice Jones, sophomore playing number two position, prevented a clean sweep of the singles matches by taking Andrews into camp, 6-2 and 6-4.

Jones and Hester then paired together against Reynolds and Hood in the first doubles match. The Major netmen's smashing game was too much for the Hillmen who fell in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-3. Then Key and Higdon of the Majors came through with another doubles victory, winning over Hutchinson and Andrews, 6-4 and 6-2. This last match tied the count and it remains to be seen which is the better team. This will probably be shown when the two teams meet again April 8 on the Major courts.

While the varsity is preparing for their next match, the freshmen are at work in earnest, looking forward to the freshman tournament which is to start Monday. This will be a great aid to Professor White in selecting the men to be on the 1933 freshman team. A good number of en-

trants is expected by Professor White, who is looking forward to a highly successful year for the Minors, and there is no doubt that there will be some good brands of tennis displayed. Medals are to be awarded to the winners in both singles and doubles as an incentive for each man to put out his best effort.

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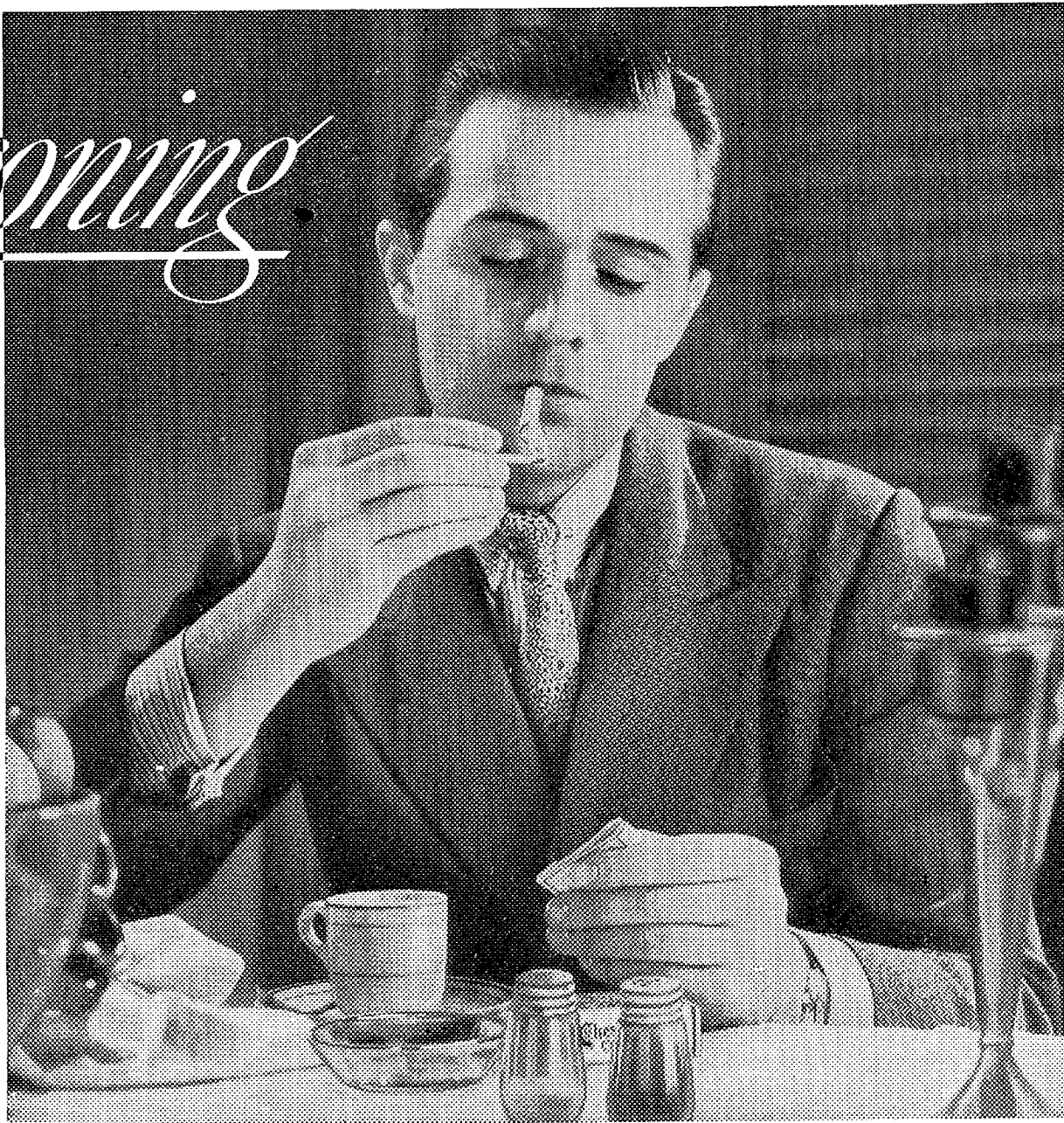
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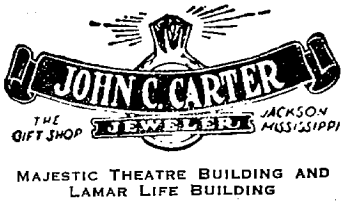
Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder —
THEY TASTE BETTER

Local Footballers Divided Into Two Squads By Coaches

Coaches Gaddy and Van Hook Prepare Two Sections For Games

Tuesday—The Millsaps Purple team, under the able guidance of Coach B. O. Van Hook, is rapidly being whipped into shape, and promises to give the Whites a tough scrap when they meet sometime this week. These two teams have met before, last Saturday, but only for a short scrimmage. The results showed that neither side was any better prepared than the other. The Purple team was not put through it severest paces, and probably the same applies to the Whites.



HIATT STUDIO
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Phone 373

Through the line the Purple squad boasts proudly of Godwin, center, Womack, Maddox, Carter, Jack Bridges, and others. In the back field, Armstrong, high school star, out limbering up his legs. Felder, Hiram Johnson, and others will probably star. The Purple machine will throw some new and very novel plays at their opponents, with the fond hope of changing the color of both teams to purple, or black and blue.

Whites Want Victory

Tuesday—While down below on the green of Alumni Field the Purple team is pounding away at signals and other things, the White machine, nobly coached by Tranny Lee Gaddy, is up on the practice field doing practically the same. In order to make spring football more interesting. Coaches Gaddy and Van Hook divided their squad into two teams, and each coach determines to get the most number of touchdowns this week when the teams are scheduled to meet in a formal game.

Proudly acclaiming the name of Assaf, and Meadors, the White squad sing their victory song as they run through plays; off tackle plays, pass plays, and ends runs. It is even reported that they will employ an end run. Saturday afternoon the White jerseyed men scrimmaged with their brothers in the Purple jerseys, and made a touchdown. They expect, according to Assaf, dimpled, brunette tackle, to do the same and more at the first available opportunity.

Blue Caillvert, Dase Davis, Jimmy Morrison, and "Geru" Assaf will appear as possible stars.

MILLSAPS BEAUTIES



Number 4.
FRANCES GATES

Caesar Ross—The ploughboy of Pelahatchie (Adv.).

The age is getting so fast that freshmen are forming quadrangles instead of triangles, cf. the case of Ferris, Flowers, Floyd, and Lawrence. They got you, Pal!

We thought Garlands Profile Holloman had about quit wandering until just recently, but they just won't let him alone. When better sheiks are built, Mr. Jenkins will build them.

Millsaps Makes Mutts—(Adv.).

"Vamp, Vamp, Vamp, the boys are coming," cried Ellen Mackey as she rolled up her sleeves and put on her best smile, which ain't so hot at that.

Score one for you, Bennett; Emulating Emily, they call her, and Pryal was emancipated from all social obligations.

Run, Satchel, Run, the Pad'e'role'll ketch you, the Pad'e'role'll ketch you!

Let us picture for you Alice Weems and Nancy Plummer riding the same horse—picture for yourself the horse.

Webb, ole Buie, ole Buie, ole Buie, you'd better watch Oralee—her smile is terrible winsome, you know.

There's one consolation in this—if the world were suddenly destroyed, Helen Boswell and Louise Colbert would go with it.

Katherine Heidelberg's idea of excitement seems to be that of keeping rendezvous with hoboes. How'd you ketch the pisen-ivy, T. A.?

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The team you like
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

DOING OUR BEST

We cannot all be famous
If we were 'twould cheapen
fame;
We cannot all be rich enough
To give ourselves a name.
We cannot all expect to be
Distinguished from the rest,
But some reward is certain
For the man who does his best!
—James Taylor.

SORORITY INSPECTOR HERE

Mrs. Henry Newman, of Birmingham, Ala., district president of Phi Mu sorority, spent several days in Jackson on an inspection trip to the local chapter. She arrived last Wednesday and left Friday night.

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SPORT FANS, NOTICE!

Next week the Intramural activities will begin. The coaches in charge have asked us to ask you to be on the look out for announcements in regard to this, and also, to be ready with as many ideas as possible. We hope the school will be interested in this promotion, especially since there will be intercollegiate matches with Mississippi College soon.

Leroy rates Ace-high with the college girls (Tougaloo College).

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— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

March 16-17-18—"KING OF THE JUNGLE"
With Buster Crabbe (The Lion Man) and Frances Dee

March 19—12:01—Sunday Midnite Show—
The Miracle Picture of 1933—"42nd STREET"
Also—On the Stage—10 Radio Stars and Bill Parker's
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March 20-21-22—"42nd STREET"

— With —
Ruby Keeler, Warner Baxter, Ginger Rogers, 200 others

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

March 17—"FAREWELL TO ARMS"
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March 18—"COME ON TARZAN"
With KEN MAYNARD

March 20-21—"A LADY'S PROFESSION"
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Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933.

No. 20.

DRASTIC ACTION BANS ALL COEDS

New Group Formed as Sororities Merge

Delta Zeta, Phi Mu Combine After Bad Investments

Delta Mu Is Name Chosen
For Newest Fraternal Organization Here

Plan Wins Approval

Millsaps Merger (Pun) Called
Successful By Heads of Local Sororities

The long rumored merger of the Delta Zeta sorority and the Phi Mu sorority on Millsaps campus was effected last night after an all night conference in the College Library. It was announced that the new local would be called Delta Mu.

Both of the national organizations were delighted to withdraw their charters.

This much needed change has been under consideration since the beginning of the year when the Phi Mu sorority was forced to declare a one year moratorium on pledging.

It is stated that the new organization is safe and sound, with all prospects for a bright future; and it is also stated that the change (Continued on page 5, column 2)

Trustees Order Library Change

Card Index System To Be
Discontinued As Result Of Bad Influence

Miss Florence Leech, librarian at the Millsaps-Carnegie Library, has been notified by the Board of Trustees that she must do away with the library card index system.

The statement received by Miss Leech reads in part:

"We feel that it is our duty to ban the use of the card index and the entire card cataloging system from the library. We feel that this is just another form of card playing and is bound to lead to bad results. It is a known fact that 99% of the gamblers of the world acquired the card-playing habit in a college library. So this, too, must go! After we have got all the bad things from (such as dancing, military bands, etc.) you will be able to leave the books and ways return the books."

Campus Elite Stages Brawl

Boswell and Colbert Hostesses for Event

Many Attend Annual Affair

By I. C. NITALL
Staff Feature Writer

"The year's outstanding social event" was the way the local four hundred characterized the annual dance of the Millsaps social set at the Mill street night club last evening. This charming event is always eagerly looked forward to by the younger set, and the gala festivities of last night fully lived up to all expectations. The affair was featured throughout with a number of interesting fights which culminated into a general brawl, which was highly enjoyable.

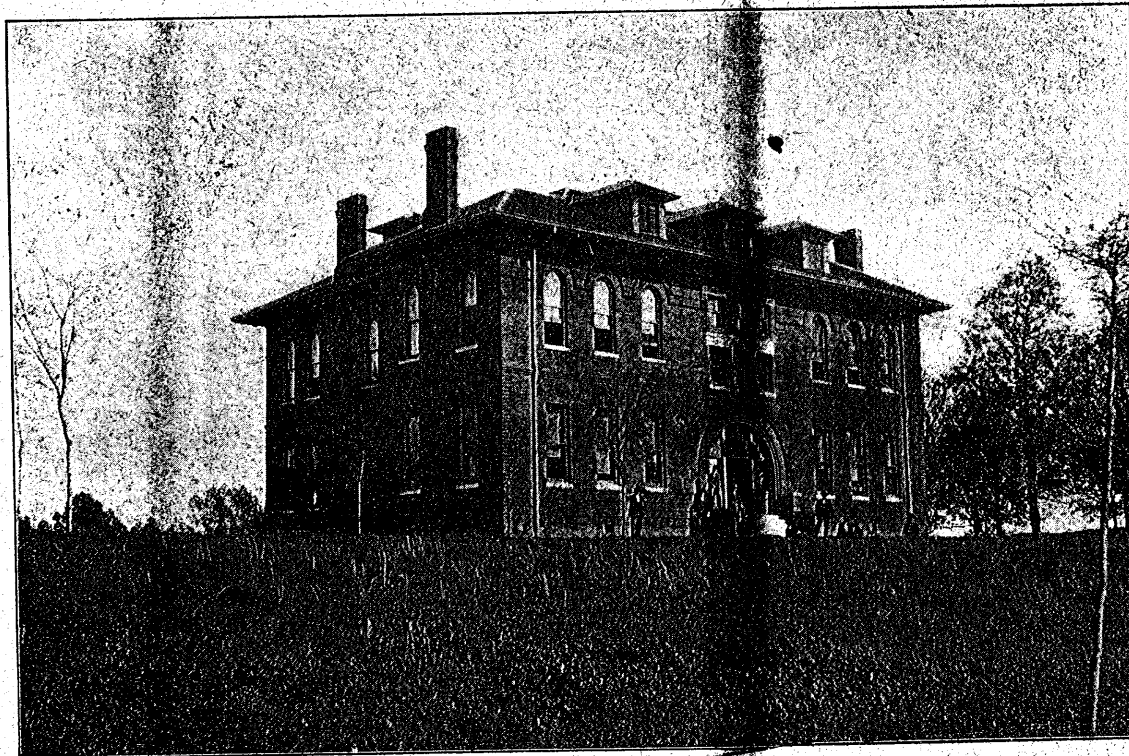
Among the socially prominent to attend this great function was Miss Helen Boswell, of the Millsaps social realm and a sure enough lioness, who crashed in with a thud and a boom early this fall through her noble work in the school paper, which made her loved by one and all. Her escort was Mr. Thomas Neblett, president of the Millsaps student body and

political boss of the premises, and, Dame Rumor has it all pinks is easy pickens for him.

Johnnie There, Too
Sharing honors with Miss Boswell and Mr. Neblett was Miss Luize Colbert, a new arrival on the campus, and a very sweet and simple soul. (She was accompanied by Mr. Jiggsy Nebelty, brother to the stalwart Thomas. He will also admit, if you catch him in a usual moment of rank ignorance, to be very close kin to the gallant Johnny Neblett.) All of these boys are of the Neblett Neblett's of Pickens and points north.

Miss Boswell acted as hostess, and her dashing escort acted as host, while Miss Colbert and her escort acted as cohostess and cohost, respectively. Miss Boswell was divinely attired in pea green gingham with an old rose collar, set off by a lovely bunch of spring onions attached to her shoulder, which rendered a delightful and fragrant aroma to the function. (Continued on page 3, column 6)

MILLSAPS DREAM GYM



The Millsaps Dream Gym, a long felt need of the college, which was dedicated with impressive ceremonies last night. The main features of the new building will be the beer garden on the roof and an indoor football field.

Dedicatory Service for New Gym is Inspiring Spectacle

Speeches Made by Athletic Directors as Fine Structure Is Opened; Entire College to Profit as Enrollment For Next Session Swells

Athletics at Millsaps turned the long-looked-for corner last night when the official dedicatory ceremonies threw open the recently completed Memorial Gymnasium. The much-talked-of structure is a concrete realization of an old and ever-present dream and speakers at the opening ceremonies voiced the universal opinion that the new structure will perform a sorely-needed service in the life of the college.

A mammoth crowd of madly-enthusiastic students turned out for the dedication, in charge of Pod'ner Ben, Campus Institution Extraordinary, and literally hung upon his every word in the opening address. Following Pod'ner Ben's speech, Dr. D. M. Key, president of the Methodist College, and high above his head a gallop of prime Kentucky blood, a yellow from the grassed (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Church Paper and Purple and White Complete Merger

NEW ORLEANS, La.—April 1.—The Christian Advocate, Methodist publication, and the Purple and White, student and faculty paper of Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., will after April 1st be merged, according to an announcement made here today by the editor of the Advocate.

"It has long been felt," said the Advocate mentor, "that there is a close connection between the two papers, and that they are similar in purpose and in organization. The Advocate can adequately serve the needs of the Millsaps students, therefore, two separate publications are unnecessary."

The present editor of the Millsaps organ will serve as assistant editor of the new paper, which will be known as the "White Christian Advocate," the name being a combination of the two former titles. It was felt that the word "Purple" should be dropped, as not suggestive of the new purpose and ideals of the new paper.

"We feel that the change will be beneficial to all concerned," said Seedy Kee, President of Millsaps College, "since it will incorporate the best features of both publications."

When asked what he considered the best feature of the Purple and White, President Seedy Kee replied, "the fact that it is duly published during 28 weeks of the year."

Millsaps Radio Program Gives Popular Numbers

The Fine Arts Department of Millsaps presented its regular weekly radio program last Wednesday. The half hour was devoted to renditions of popular pieces, and consisted of the following numbers:

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, "Shuffling off to Buffalo."

Miss Magnolia Simpson, "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead."

The Glee Club, "How'm I Doing?"

Closing the program, Professor J. Reese Lin gave a talk on the operative possibilities of "Minnie, the Mocher."

PHI MU HONORS FOUNDERS

The local chapter of Phi Mu recently celebrated "Founders' Day" with an appropriate program. The main features were talks by several members of the chapter, the theme "Why, Oh, Why?" being carried out in all addresses.

Description of New Gymnasium Given; Gift of the Lamented Vernon Burkett Hathorn; Is Equipped With Football Field

By IMA LYRE
The beautiful Millsaps Gymnasium would never have been a reality had it not been for the generosity of the late "u. z." Hathorn.

Last summer when the Honorable Virgil S. Skipper, of the law firm "Skipper, Skipper, Skipper and Skipper" made public the last will and testament of the said "big Hearted Burkett" (capacity 2 gallons) Hathorn, it was revealed that the sum of one million dollars had been given to make his life's dream a reality. The money that was used in the erection of this building was the spoils of his life's savings, and the result of great sacrifices in view of the fact that it was saved by smoking cigar butts, together with the profit from his miracle cow, which gave and gave and gave, thereby defraying his expenses while working his laundry's way through Millsaps (and Kappa Sigma).

Dedicated Last Night
The building dedicated last (Continued on page 6, column 4)

Jilted by Lover, Ex-Jackson Girl Attempts Suicide

NEW ORLEANS, La.—April 1.—(Special)—An attempted suicide was prevented here early this morning when an unnamed beautiful Newcombe took a heavy dose of iodine. She was still in too serious a condition to speak at noon, but a note found in her room, addressed to Paul Hardin, Jackson, Mississippi, revealed that her action was caused by reports that her fiancé was going with another girl. The note ended with the dramatic words "Goodbye, cruel world."

Recent investigations at Millsaps College in Jackson have disclosed the fact that Marcel Tubbs, co-ed at that institution, has allegedly spent most of her nights gazing into the eyes of Mr. Hardin.

It is understood that several complaints have been registered because Hardin has allegedly spent most of his time in a dimly lighted corner behind the stacks in the college library in which he is a student assistant. College authorities have not as yet announced what policy they will pursue.

Abolition Follows Board Meeting Here; Move Said Necessary

"WHAT? NO CO-EDS?"



The SLAM photographer happened to be on the alert when the announcement came that the co-eds at Millsaps were banned by the faculty and caught this interesting study of Miss Winifred Green when she heard the news.

Wild Beast Taken After Hard Fight By Moooooooddy

Millsaps Zoological Expedition Returns From Newest Triumph

With a success second only to that of Frank Buck, the Millsaps Zoological Expedition to capture bigger and better cats for the biology classes to cut on, led by that intrepid big game hunter, Rexford Adair Moody, returned last week from the darkest parts of western Jackson with a cat.

When interviewed for the press, Explorer Moooooooddy (like in cow) said that it was a hard fight to capture the wild beast, but after they got him, cornered him in an alley behind some negro's house,

"It was a good thing that we didn't have Slater along, because he couldn't have caught the cat for anything," explained Henry Vaughan Watkins, second in command, and valuable assistant to Moooooooddy (like in cow).

Moooooooddy Injured
Nor did the expedition (scape unscafed for the wild cat leaped upon Moooooooddy (like in cow), and tore a huge hunk from the arm of the explorer. It was reported, though not verified by any member of the party, that the cat immediately spat the flesh out, and asked in an injured tone, "What the hell?"

Thienth Club Holds Thuthethful Meet

Profether Numa Franthi Wilberforth Wilkerthion lath Wentthday prethenthed to the Thienth Club in hith regular meeting in Thullivan Hawell Hawl a podram on Evolushun and over knees of monkey bithness. He koverted the entire assembly to his doctrine and all of them are regular Darwinith now. Hith tal wath greatly thenthenthed by hith exhibition of theveral spethims, among them being Glithi, Meadorth, Thethil B. Thauli, and Dump Monkey Key.

—Billy Dethel, reporter.

Complete banishment of all co-eds from the Millsaps campus was ordered here early this morning by the Administration, following an all night joint session of the college Board of Trustees and the faculty. While this move comes as a surprise to those not familiar with conditions on the campus, local officials stated that, in view of the "banning complex" which has been evident here for the past two months, they had expected anything.

Lack of Financial Support Causes Teachers to Strike

Teachers Hand in Resignations Following Meeting; Claim That Athletes Get All Money

Key Orders Militia

Military Unit Has Target Practice In Case of Possible Riot at Millsaps; Alumni Optimistic

"We resign!" was the statement issued by Ross Moore, publicity agent for the Millsaps faculty, after this morning's meeting of the teachers at Millsaps College.

"We have decided," said Mr. Moore, "that the teachers here should receive at least half as much as the athletes that we import from all over the country. Even at that, we haven't been paid for the last six months and we are getting darned tired of watching the football stars ride around in the limousines that the college furnishes them. If they have plenty while we are worrying about getting food for our wives and children, why, we quit!"

Key Makes No Statement
Dr. D. M. Key refused to make a statement, following the drastic action taken by his corps of teachers, but intimated that the action had not come as a complete surprise to him. If they quit at once, as they threaten, it is a matter of conjecture where the college will get teachers with which to finish the school term.

The president of the board of trustees refused to make any of (Continued on page 5, column 4)

No official announcement was forthcoming as to the real reason for this action, but it was stated from authoritative sources that since nothing had been forbidden or restricted within the past two weeks, there was a general feeling that something must occur in order to bolster the morale of the student body and to keep up the

BULLETIN

It was learned here at noon today that the order concerning the banishment of co-eds would become effective at 12:01 a. m., on the morning of April 7. This information came from President Key who released an official statement to this effect.

"After that time," President Key said, "the new beer law will be in effect, and it is the belief of the Administration that this beverage will provide for our men students the stimulation formerly supplied by the co-eds."

reputation of the college, known all over the nation for its ban. (NOTE: This is not a pun. Ed.). Although President Key refused to make a statement to the press, it is understood that the banishment order rids the college of co-eds "forever, always, and forever."

Exciting Meeting

It was undecided at first whether chewing gum ads, tit-tat-too, or co-eds should in the future be taboo. This newspaper learned that an exciting meeting took place, with the Board members voting to forbid tit-tat-too, and the faculty holding out for the forbidding the publication in the college weekly of chewing gum advertisements. However, when Prof. Lucky Dinn, with a fiery, straightforward speech, swung the votes of his delegation from the TTT's to a compromise on the co-eds, it saved matters for the latter.

Wonder Mirror Shown Here

Marvelous Invention Reveals Inside Dope

Machine Causes Excitement

By J. B. PRITH
Profether of Thienth

Lieutenant-Professor Falstaff Dogberry Frankenstein has recently been to Millsaps, and thank Heaven, he is gone! Prof. Frankenstein, it seems, after drinking a quart of concentrated prune juice, contracted a tumor in his esophagus and yipped up the idea that resulted in the greatest invention of all time, which he has recently demonstrated on certain personages of Millsaps College.

This incredible invention is a miracle mirror which, when placed in front of a person with the profile at an angle, forty-five degree, will reveal human personality in the true light, and as others see it. Everyone was so impressed with the absolutely infallible accuracy of this instrument that many swallowed their Adam's apples.

Lin Appears

First in line proudly paraded Ducky Risque Lin, marching with proud and victorious tread, reading his glory (he thought) in a Nation's eyes! But hold! Alas, his destiny is cruel. Was his mug crimson when he looked into the mirror of truth and perceived an egotistical, self-centered, undeveloped person, surrounded by a cloud of foul air, which was vilely contaminated, intermittently cluttered with particles of bacon rind. There was no Georgia Giant for him to wreak his vengeance or appease his humiliation on, but only a wee notice appeared on the mirror: "Quick, Henry, the Fliti!" So Ducky passed on, thank heaven and by the grace of Allah, may he pass on and on and on (et not cetera, but on).

The next celebrity (?) to learn the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, was Threadneedle Foul Neblett. (Continued on page 3, column 4)

"CIGARETTE ADS SIMPLY HORRID"—KEY

President Issues Statement as Coed Confesses Crime

Coed Confesses To Awful Sin As Result of Following Advice of Advertisements of Cigarettes

By ONE WHO KNOWS

I was an innocent girl—but a kid. What did I know of the wicked world? And then—I came to Millsaps. I was ambitious. I would show them how to make a success of a college career!

The first thing I had to do was to become charming. With a great deal of envy I looked around me at the confident and sophisticated upperclassmen, but I couldn't seem to catch the elusive something that made them charming.

One morning as I was walking down the hall wondering what it was all about, I was caught in a sudden rush of people and carried along. At last I came to what seemed to be their destination—a stack of papers lying in a corner. Following the example of the others, I snatched one from the pile and carried it off.

The paper proved to be the Purple and White. And that, dear readers, was the beginning of my troubles. Upon opening the paper the first thing I saw was the picture of a beautiful girl. Something seemed to tell me that I would find out how to become charming here. Eagerly I read what was printed under the picture. It seemed that all the beautiful girls had done for years was smoke Chesterfields because they satisfied. It was all as simple as that. My troubles were over.

In my eagerness to try some Chesterfield cigarettes, I cut my next period class and rushed home. My father had left some Chesterfield cigarettes lying on the radio that morning. I found them and took them to my room. With my heart beating wildly I (Continued on page 3, column 5)

College Head Denounces Ads; Believes Students Become Demons After Reading

"The minds of college children should not be tainted," David Martin Key, president, shouted last night from the inner recesses of his private office.

"And what's more," the college solon told a Purple and White reporter, "I think cigarette ads are horrid. Do you get me? Sim-m-m-ply hor-r-rid."

The president, snugly slumped in his swivel chair, feet nonchalantly draped over a glass-topped desk, fingers idly dallying a small tin can, eyed the reporter as the latter drew from his pocket a pad and pencil to jot every word lest some of the vocal gems be lost to the reading public.

"Just what objections do you find with cigarette ads?" the scribe asked.

"That's an easy one," President Key whispered. "First of all, the ads have a terrible, sim-m-m-ply ter-r-rible habit of finding their way into college papers. And that's bad."

Tender Collegiates
"You know how collegiates are. So young, tender and innocent. Well, to be perfectly frank, I have suspicions that students read the ads. And reading the ads, they become demons. Demons, I tell you. Demons."

"To think that we have demons in our midst." By now the tin can was open. Out came a long object. It wasn't a cigarette. Nor a cigar. But a cross between the two—a Between-the-A's.

"Ah," said the president as he demonstrated the demon maker. The office darkened, such as do trains when entering a tunnel. But soon the smoke cleared, and a faint outline of the president was discernible.

THIS TOO, MUST BE STOPPED!!



This photo, taken at a shady Jackson road house by a daring SIAM photographer, shows two well known Millsaps College students, caught dancing. The faculty and Board of Trustees have announced their intention of stopping this disgraceful conduct. If they have to visit every roadhouse from Memphis to New Orleans to do it.

Bursar Inaugurates Novel Campaign to Gather Cigar Butts

According to latest word from headquarters, the recently-inaugurated plan of Bursar Vernon Burket Hathorn, pride of Kappa Sigma (advertising of this nature in the future will be available only at the regular rate of two roubles per word), to collect bigger and better cigar butts is rapidly drawing to a successful close.

After organizing his ample supply of offsprings into squads to ferret out the elusive butts, Bursar U. Z. himself joined the hunt and is reported to be leading in the contest to determine the best butt-gatherer of the Hathorn clan. Prof. White is chief adviser to the eldest butt-hunter and claims to be quite an authority on butt-heads himself (ask the Shakespeare class).

Needless to say, the bright idea is from the brainiest of all butt-heads, U. Z. himself, who says that the sport should prove to be a good one. Sometime next February he plans to make it a part of the intramural schedule, hoping that in this sport the Thetas will be able to win at least one game and give his beloved Sigs some competition.

Thetas Strike Reciprocity Keynote In Political Plans for Next Year

Big Boss Outlines Plans for Coming Session at Weekly Press Conference

"Yes, we propose to lead the campus next year," stated Thomas Faire Neblett, would-if-they-would-be president of Theta Kappa Nu, at his recent weekly press conference, held in his office at the super-house rented by his club, yesterday. "We have led the campus for some number of years, and there is no obvious reason why we cannot do so this coming year. We have elected our men to office, they have given the best they had. We think they have aided our school, and now we demand that we get reciprocity from the students by replacing our men in office."

He said further, "Practically every activity is sewed up Theta, except the Purple and White. Even that organization is contributing to our success. I refer to the recent article in the Freshman edition formally announcing the arrival of my brother, Jiggs."

At this point in his speech, Mr. Neblett paused to allow the gentlemen of the press to question him. He got up (the gentlemen of the press) and asked, "Chief, who do you propose to run for Chief of the H. A.'s?"

"I expect to put up the name of Joe Williams. He certainly should have that by way of reciprocity."

Q. "Who will you propose for election as president of the Freshman Class next year?"

A. "Ah, my good man, there is another Neblett in those hills. Need I say more?"

Q. "Any other plans?"

A. "We expect to use Emily Bennett's car again next year for rushing. We still are planning to conduct the Little Theta Show on Fridays. We hope to furnish all the members of the college with ten cent cabs at a special reduced rate, since our good brother is kingfish of that, and well, after showering the school with such reciprocity, we feel that our work will have been done. Good night and may God bless you."

COME, TRY US

We are the XXX's. If you, too, are a non-sorority girl, come, try with us.

XXX

WE ARE THE

Try for Chi Omega, Girls

We live in the little house behind the big house.

WE WOULD HAVE GONE FI MOO (That's what they think)

XXX--The Foaming Beer Girls



STYLISH CLOTHES

... for the STYLISH MISS

FIELD'S

146 East Capitol

The COLLEGE CLEANERS

Owned and operated by STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS

Suits Cleaned and Pressed—30c; Pressed—20c

Trousers Cleaned and Pressed—15c; Pressed—10c

LEWIS E. ALFORD, Prop.

Fifteen Millsaps Students Shipped For Low Averages

Many Surprises in Low Grade List as Prof. Harrell Releases It

Fifteen Millsaps students, more than the school has ever shipped before, made averages below the grade of 20 that the college requires for staying in school, according to the registrar's list, compiled for the first semester grades at the local Methodist institution.

The list released next Tuesday by Professor Harrell, follows:

Harris Collins, Yazoo City, 1; Read Dunn, Greenville, 2; John Sharpe Holmes, Yazoo City, 3; Maurice Jones, Greenwood, 4; Gy-celle Tynes, Gloster, 5; Alice Weems, Shubuta, 6.

And the following from Jackson: Roy Bailey, 7; Norman Bradley, 8; Helen Hargrave, 9; Robert Hough, 9; Maude McLean, 10; Ayrlene McGahey, 11; Edmond Ricketts, 12; Harley Shands, 4; Royster Stephenson, 13.

The college authorities have stated that they regret exceedingly having to send these students home for making low grades, but according to Mrs. Cobb, member of Phi Beta Kappa on the faculty, "if Millsaps students can't make a grade of twenty, they ought not be allowed to stay here."

From the reporter, "It has been suggested that the school install a printing plant for on paper in that way, it is claimed, the Purple and White can exist without revenue from cigarette ads. What is your opinion of this idea, President Key?"

"Splendid, my boy. The school will be charmed to donate \$3,000 for a second hand linotype machine, \$1,500 for a second-hand press, \$1,000 annually for miscellaneous running expenses and \$40 weekly for a printer's devil."

As the reporter departed, the president made one final statement. "Be sure to tell my public that cigarette ads are SIM-M-MPLY HOR-R-RID."

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES, RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

Taylor Furniture and Carpet Co.
Good Furniture, Moderate Prices
504 East Capitol Street
JACKSON, MISS.

S. P. McRAE CO.
Friendly Five Shoes.....\$5.00
Fortune Shoes.....\$8.50
Florsheim Shoes.....\$8.00-\$9.00
Clothing, Shirts, Underwear

K_Σ

Cappa Sigmer, Inc.

DEALERS IN Wholesale



PLATE BUTTONS and Retail

FOUNDERED AT BOLONEY U., 1400

"Boloney Then, Boloney Now"

YOU ARE BOUND TO LIKE US BECAUSE WE HAVE PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: CONTROLLING INTEREST IN LAWRENCE CAB CO.

OUR MOTTO:

"A MILLION BY 1950"

K_Σ

Pike Kappo Alto

Someone said there was something fishy about us.

WE CONFESS . . . THERE IS

WE ARE FOOLS

Didn't we pledge Galloway? Ther . . . fools?
Didn't we elect Cassin president? Then aren't we big fools?

YES, WE ARE FOOLS

But we are sweet fools . . . just ask the girls (Heidelberg or Tremaine). They say we're the sweeeetest boys. (And they ought to know.)

YES, WE ARE SWEET FOOLS

But we are also athletic. Isn't our man Thomas "Hi, girls!" Ross all-Dixie water-boy?

YES, HE IS.

All in all we are a fine, sweet bunch of boys. But please don't judge us by our pledges or by Holmes Cook.

If you are a fool, look us up and we will see what can be done about pledging you.

Address: PIKE S

WEST JACKSON, AT THE SIGN OF THE DOUBLE CROSS

Campus Tennis Champ To Meet Tilden Here In Championship Tilt

Maurice Jones, sensational young tennis star of Millsaps College, has announced that he will play against Bill Tilden, world's most colorful tennis player during the appearance of the latter here on April 8.

In an interview granted exclusively to this paper, Mr. Jones stated, "Yes, Tilden is pretty good. His drive is just like mine and his services even resemble the one I use. However, I know nothing of his volley, but even if it is not as good as mine, I expect to have a tough match—in fact, there is a possibility of his beating me."

Jones, who has been "pinging" steadily since the first of February, expects to reach his top form for his match with the tennis king and is very confident of winning the decision over the national champ. Under the special tutelage of Professor Makes Champs White, Jones has shown splendid progress during the past month, and with the rounding off of some of the edges to his game, he should be in perfect shape.

Mr. Jones has asked his public to take notice of the fact that his match with Tilden will be played at 4:30 a. m., April 8. He has requested that all his sport-loving fans wait until that hour to come to the courts as he wants them to be fresh in order to absorb the many and great thrills which must come in his match with Tilden.

LACK OF FINANCIAL SUPPORT CAUSES TEACHERS TO STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)
ficial statement, although he expressed his private opinion of the deserting peds.

"Teachers or no teachers," he shouted, "we will have athletes! That has always been the stand taken by Millsaps, and the board is prepared to back it at any cost!"

Militia Called Out

A demonstration on the part of the students is not expected, and while it is thought that the walk-out of the teachers will cause no serious trouble, Dr. Key said that he had called upon the local Millsaps unit of the Mississippi National Guard to be fully armed in case of a disturbance. Upon receiving the order from the president, Sergeant Thomas Faure Neblett immediately commanded the military unit to clean pistols, rifles, and swords, and called target practice for this afternoon.

Influential alumni who were interviewed were very optimistic about the outcome of the affair. They declared that the same trouble had come up almost every year for the past decade, and that it had always been settled with little or no bloodshed.

THE CLATTERBOX

PASSES-OF-THE-WEAK—The spring days of the past week have brought all Millsaps out-of-doors—a wonderful thing and much needed. Basketball games have occupied most of the time with horseshoes running a close second. Seen at the Armory—Robert Neill's pink (?) pants, Joe Wilson in khaki shorts and nothing else, and Roy Bailey out for the girls' team. Will (by request not "Willie") D. Ferris looking everywhere but the right place for a blue shirt—Also gobs of people who won't sit down in front—In front of the Grill—Gayru Asaf, Tynes, Frank Davis, U. Z., Van, and Charles Galloway pitching horseshoes with a gallery full of advice from Luther Spencer, Terrell, Charlie Adams, Womack, Magee, Ward, and JOHNNY NEBLETT—Coach Gaddy cute in red longies—

Mary Leila Milner and Martha Donaldson in clashing red suits. Manley Gregory and Bill Tyson lounging on the edge of the tennis courts watching Thomas MacDonnell, Jack Ford and Billy Pulsifer play while Kenneth Willis soared up after a high one and missed. Dorothy Strahan in a rose dress and a cocky red hat. Mamie Rush Floyd's car in the parking space and Will D. looking forlornly out of the Sig house. Pryale Smith trekked with Coach Rexinger to Gulfport last weekend.

Everybody positive of the identity of the April Queen and the committee tried so hard to keep it secret. Margaret Flowers,

Martha Donaldson, Dorothy Cowan, Joe Wilson, T. Neblett, Helen Hargrave and Dixon Pyles wandering around the campus at chapel time looking for a place good enough to serve as her majesty's background. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Martha, Margaret, Frances Gates, Dorothy, Joe and T. This is a wonderful committee and let's all do our bit by attending the coronation and acting natural.

Shelby Robert and his little girl strolling down the hall between classes. Katherine Heidelberg and H. K. Ireland walk for publicity's sake. Speaking of clothes, Martha D. wore a charming flowered cretonne creation at the dance as did Louise Colbert; Margaret Flowers, such an affable person, had on cunning black ruffles.

Nearly collided with none other than Gay Lee herself Sunday afternoon as she whizzed gaily down State Street with Maude McLean, Tom Hederman, and Zach Hederman. Were they going to play bridge?

Paul Hardin, J. S. White, and Sam Virden guested at a certain North State Street home the other night until four o'clock. They blamed their stay on the rain, but Belhaven girls and food were there. The food was perfectly delicious.

Charles Galloway proposing to Sara Witsel Anderson in the P&W office—proposing that she show him some of this edition. Rumor has it that a certain young man will middle-aisle it soon. No reason at all to be gloomy. Katherine Jacobs, Dorothy Cowen, Lillian Polk and Mabel Holland, scintillating blond from Meridian, pitching horseshoes.

Mary Norton and her dignified glasses.

Jane Hall and her precious, darling, adorable little boy, Harris Swayze, whizzing around to see that swell picture "Forty-Second Street".

Putrefaction—some Millsaps fraternity.

Organdie bows and spring beaus—Ras Mansell jaunting across the campus attired in a most becoming sheet.

Too bad to see this paper come out again—after having a rest—
Thine,
CIL LEE.

WONDER MIRROR SHOWN HERE; MACHINE CAUSES EXCITEMENT

(Continued from page 1)
er informing the audience that this was going to be good, he walked up and brought his baton to rest. My! My! Our Heavensent hero looked good with his forty gallon hatrack perched at an angle atop his two-bit physique! A picture of Tammany Hall appeared in the background, and the poor mirror emitted a pitiful groan, closely resembling the well known razzberry. A voice cried, "Pool, imbecile, concealed ass, why don't you get on to yourself?" T. fainted and fell to the floor, which was forced to catch him, thus depriving the mirror of the pleasure of looking and revealing further. He lay prone upon the floor until Adamae and Gates tenderly lifted his prostrate and uncouth remains in their loving (?) arms and bore him out, where they hired the D. S. C. to carry him off to the city crematory.

Dislikes Hypocrisy
Here Prof. Frankenstein interrupted the procession to explain that hypocrisy was very hard and trying on his mirror, and unless better specimens were brought forward, he would be compelled to withdraw it from operation.

At this declaration, Leroy Smith donned his natural Gorilla H. A. countenance and fairly ran for—"Watch me slay them!"

He went, he did—just as so much arsenic would have. Leroy would have blushed, but due to the fact that his complexion wasn't of the blushing variety, the mirror was puzzled, and seeming to forget that the whole Millsaps student body was looking and listening, actually burst into a rhapsody of verbal sympathy.

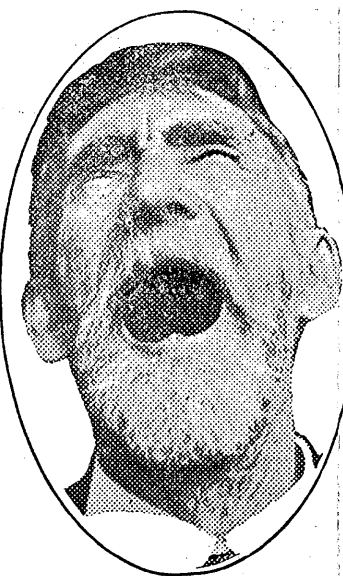
"You poor, poor, misconstrued, ill-informed egg! 'Tis a pity that the last snow didn't get to you. If you could have only known before that you are an accident rather than a God-send, a deceived gigolo rather than a college sheik, a vulgar villain rather than a racial asset, maybe, probably, perhaps—you would have at least committed suicide!"

Thunderstruck at these words of truth, Leroy attempted to conceal his embarrassed indignation with a natural look and stamped away, while the mirror sadly sighed, "They all go back for more!"

And young William Lotterhos, pride of the tomato-growing section of our state, has now become a gigolo. If you don't believe it, just ask him about a recent trip south of the city when he, too, was afflicted with "car trouble".

If Itty Moore will apply to the editor of this paper, he will be given information relative to young Lotterhos which will be of great interest.

SNAPPED!



Professor George Lott Harrell, popular head of the Millsaps Department of Physics and Astronomy, caught him looking at the recent eclipse of the sun.

COED CONFESSES TO AWFUL SIN. . . .

(Continued from page 2)
lighted my first cigarette and inhaled deeply. But alas and alack—my frail body was racked with terrible coughs.

For a whole week I struggled bravely to learn to smoke without coughing, but all of the charm that I acquired was completely destroyed by the bad coughs. I was sure that my problem would be solved Saturday when the Purple and White came out again. And I was not disappointed.

When I opened the paper a picture more beautiful than the other smiled at me from the cigarette ad. I was informed in huge print that I should smoke Old Gold.—Not a cough in a carload. That was simple. I would smoke a Chesterfield for satisfaction and follow it with an Old Gold for cough protection.

After a few days, I noticed that my voice was getting raspy. Who in the world could be charming with a raspy voice? I was sure I would find a solution for this, too, in the Purple and White. The next Saturday it informed me that I should walk a mile for a Camel, but not being particularly keen on walking a mile, I struggled on with my Chesterfields and Old Golds. But my throat was getting more irritated every day.

Saturday came, and the Purple and White to the rescue again. I learned that I should smoke Lucky Strikes for throat protection against irritation. At least I was happy. With my Chesterfields, Old Golds, and Lucky Strikes, I was well on the way to being charming.

And then the blow fell! The depression came along and I had to give up my three favorite brands and begin smoking Wings. Woe is me! Oh cruel world! Imagine me. A picture of failure and disappointment. All hopes for charm gone! I light a Wing and try to carry on cheerfully. Just another coed wrecked by cigarette ads.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

"We Supply Any Book"
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

CAMPUS ELITE STAGES BRAWL; MANY ATTEND ANNUAL AFFAIR

(Continued from page 1)
Miss Colbert, cohortess, was a scream in striped cellophane. Jiggs stood up pretty well, and about the same as usual in the family tuxedo. (Johnny had to stay at home because he and Jiggs flipped for the tuxedo and Jiggs won). In the lapel of the coat of each gentleman guest was the flower of the season—the horse radish.

Famous Guests Present

The arrival of the guests is recorded as follows: Miss Alice Venus Weems of the Weems Weems, formerly of dear ole London town, speaking of ancestors, but lately of Shubuta, speaking of Alice. She told reporters that her grandpeople's people came over on the "June-Flower," landed on Shylock, and began at once to make arrangements for Alice to enter Millsaps, where she has been ever since. She was dressed in checked gandy and was carrying a large bouquet of bitter weeds, presumably for her date to munch on during time out. She was escorted by Mr. Joe Satchel Williams. Just before Joe went into the exquisitely decorated dining-dance hall, a greyhound bus tried to pull up in his mouth.

"Thought it was the bus station," the driver explained. "Oh, yeah," retorted Joe. "That's what you get for thinking!"

"Naw, pal," returned the driver, "That's what you get for yawning in public." The next couple to arrive was Miss Rachael Brelland and Mr. Thomas, Blue-Demon Hello-girls Stop-lite Squirrel Ross. Miss Brelland, who has recently recovered from a serious operation (adv.), looked charming in a pale blue broadcloth frock with a sunflower cleverly worked in the center. Mr. Ross was properly attired in a

football costume, wearing a tall cap with a tassel on the end, and brogans.

Interesting Program

At about 8:15 P. M., the party got just a little wild. Vitaman D. Ferris arose from his place at the festive board and swore to never again try to solve the area of a square. "Too many sides to them", quoth he. Mr. Ferris kindly consented to make a little talk on the subject of "Personal Magnetism, or the value of a quartet". Immediately after this, Stew dolefully sang "Rock-a-bye Baby", and as an encore, "Robbing the Cradle of its Own". Both numbers were received graciously.

About nine o'clock Alto Cornet and his Boys were really getting putrid. Central station was held in readiness to be on hand at a moment's notice should they burst in flames. They rendered a few new and odoriferous ditties, among which were "Washington Post March" and "Washington and Lee Swing." The boys were in their hog heaven, or at least, they sounded that way.

It was getting rather late in the night, (9:45) so the hostess suggested that every one go because she had to go see a lady about a speckled puppy, so the guests were on the verge of leaving when in came none other than U. Z. accompanied by his good man Friday. U. Z. (cigar present, brand unknown, but smelled like an "El Garlico") promised to balance each and every budget provided the guests would furnish the budget. He also made a timely little talk on thrift, his subject being entitled "How to be tight and get by with it." After this splendid message by Bursar Hawthorne (a thorne in the side), the grand finale was played by Alto while Stew bleated the vocal.

A good time was had by all and similar affairs are to be held in the near future when they all have their budgets balanced by the U. Z. method.

KENNINGTON'S

"MISSISSIPPI'S BEST STORE"

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

at Little Prices, served in the manner you like.
Make OUR TEA ROOM a favorite meeting place.

A cordial welcome awaits you!

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS

Phone 801

Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 40c; Suits Pressed, 25c

SOLICITORS:

Mr. Abrams Mr. Lundy Mr. Castlen Mr. Fore

This Coupon and 10c Will Buy a . . .
25c MILLSAPS COLLEGE SPECIAL (A Meal in Intself)

or Milk Shake With Barbecue Bun Sandwich

The ECHO OF SWEETS

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Join The T. Heard Band

RECENTLY SUBLET BY

T. Neblett, Theta & Company

LISTEN TO OUR ARRANGEMENT OF

"M a r j y"

WE ARE DAILY OFFERED LARGE SUMS
TO REFRAIN

"WASHINGTON BOOED AT US"

"LIVE STOCK MOOED AT US"

THE

T. HEARD-U. S. 106 TIN-SOLDIER BAND

25 Theta St.

Neblett, Miss.



FIVE MULES

(Just five, the rest are H. A. Pledges)

TRY OUR SPECIAL HOT-BOX
RUSHING SYSTEM

Success Guaranteed

HAVE YOU HEARD ALLIE MEDEE SING
"DREAM BULL OF FI MOO"

The System rests on the following principles:

Age and National Reputation (Sh! Don't let it leak out that we aren't the oldest sorority like we claim to be. We know that we didn't go national and social until 'way after 1900. That 1852 stuff is the bunk!)

Beauty: (Witless Anderson, f'instance)

Culture: (Martha Donaldson?)

Intelligence: (Frances Clarke)

S. A.: (Winnie Green, the Carnival Queen—Fifteen rahs and a burp for her majesty!)

The Purple and White

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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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SPEAKING OF MERGERS

THIS is a day of reorganization, of mergers. The economic upset, the bank crisis, the economy moves all tend toward cutting down.

That Millsaps has not been unaffected is shown by the fact that here on the campus momentous combinations have taken place. A perusal of the news section of this paper will inform you of the merger of two of the local sororities, and of a merger of the official church organ and the Purple and White. The school will benefit greatly from these reorganizations, and it is expected that similar moves on the part of other groups will soon occur.

Among many possible mergers which would be of vast benefit to the college, we offer the following suggestions of combinations which we believe would be particularly effective:

The merging of the office of college president with that of janitor.

The merger of The Hangout and Pop's Place.

The merger of the Registrar's office with the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The merger of the Chapel programs with the Majestic Theatre.

The merger of the Latin 22 class with the "Smoke-house Monthly".

The merger of the college with the Parchman Penal Farm.

The merger of the office of Dean of Men with that of Salvation Army trombonist.

The merger of Theta Kappa Nu with Tammany Hall.

The merger of the Millsaps band with the inmates of the Mississippi State Insane Hospital.

Thus on and on, on every side we see mergers. Everything merging with everything else. "The old order changeth, yielding place to the new," Shakespeare said, as he once yielded to an urge to merge.

So if you too have an urge to merge, by all means merge. For all too soon we won't be able to even merge around Millsaps. In the near future we shall hear cries of:

BAN ALL MERGERS! EVEN BAN ALL URGES TO MERGE!

BANNING THE COEDS

THE action of the Board of Trustees and the college faculty in ordering the abolition of all coeds from Millsaps is one of the greatest steps forward that these bodies have taken in years. The Board and faculty members deserve the commendation and backing of every loyal Millsaps man, and they are to be congratulated on their foresight and vision.

We have as yet been unable to obtain a full statement as to the immediate reasons of the banishment, but it has been known for years that such a step was planned. As long as Millsaps has a Board which has the courage of its convictions and will not hesitate to put into action all the necessary abolitionist movements, this institution will grow and prosper.

Now that the coeds are to be no more, it is believed that "Millsaps Makes Men" will again become the watchword of the nation and that the fame and glory of our Alma Mater will soar to new heights.

We are proud to be able to congratulate a group which had the courage to say:

"BAN THE COEDS."

IF

IF YOU don't like what is said about you in this issue—

If you don't like the general tone of the paper—

If you don't think what has gone into the making of the paper is fit to be printed—

If you think that you could have done a lot better—

If you think that the college does not benefit by such an issue—

If you think that the faculty doesn't approve of what is said in here about them—

If you think the whole thing is putrid, vile, and no good—

If you think all these things, see the editor of the Grand Slam personally, and nothing at all will be done about it.



By SETA DOIT

Spring is here and the love affairs on the campus are so complicated that Dr. Mitchell is using them to explain the hexagonal resonance of an exotic flower to the love-call of the mountain daily.

Among those deserving mention is the Ferris, Lawrence, Floyd, Milner, J. Davis (Extinct), Dr. Backstrom, Peanut Alford, Mac Childress affair. This is as easy to figure as the Einstein theory or the Millikan Cosmic theory. At least the latter has less angles. Along with these but not to be mentioned is the William Ditto Fairish Harem behind the Lampton house sometimes known as the "well, well, well" memory is killing.

One of the most pitiful cases on the campus is the discontinuation of the Moore-Hargrave wrestling marathon. Ah, sweet springtime:

T. A. and Hargrave went for a walk
Thought Nature and woods a joke
They sat a moment for a talk?
Now both have poison oak.

(Same song second verse)
Now Itty Moore is the one to suffer
From this fateful day
For Itty is no Moore a luffer
He's kept too far away,

Well Itty console yourself, there's some things worse than poison oak, Jiggs Neblett, for instance.

The coaching staff made a great mistake in establishing a boxing team instead of a wrestling team. Think of the experience of Sla's Latimer, James Vance, Billy Sours and others who wrestle at Belhaven every week.

Dear old Holloman who was once a ladies' man, has now settled down to Wanda, Bernice, two girls in North Carolina and one in Ita Bena, also a M. S. C. W. correspondent "who is like a sister to him". Holloman should be happy for this publicity as he has been neglected since the "in the evening by the fireside" tray at dea. old Gates' arena on Madison. And speaking of Gates, it seems that since one of the prominent members on the campus will not give her a play she has gone in for aviators who drive big Auburns. We knew Frances had been up in the air for a long time but didn't know she was plane nuts.

There was a near catastrophe in one of the local pastures not so long ago. Dr. Backstrom and a certain young lady were wandering over the bounding lea when up charged a tremendous father bovine. Dr. Backstrom thinking it of opposite gender was nearly speared on the anterior as the tremendous beef passed. Moose says under inexperience caused him to mistake the species. No, Moose, all milk does not come from contended cows. And then there are Cecil and Kenner whose amorous loyalty is such that Cecil let's Kenner wear his turtle neck sweater and Kenner then lets Cecil walk with him. Greater love has no man than Cecil.

And the perfect love affair. John Sharp Holmes and John Sharp Holmes and John Sharp Holmes. Get wise Johnnie:

Here's our man, with curly hair
Whose nose is always in the air
People stand back—let John Sharp pass
Do you like John? This perfect—K. A.

And in parting let us throw one at dear old Shelby Robert (no plural please on the Robert, one is enough).

A Shelby Robert, a lousy guy
Whose main pronoun is the letter I

He never seems to mind a stare
He never covers on a corner

His head is empty, nothing there
His mind is Wanda-ing, who would care

He passes work, annoys our prof.
A typical, insipid, lousy Soph.

A WORD SERIOUS

Every story in this issue of the Purple and White is pure fiction and is intended as such. It has been the policy of the editors to leave out all matter which contained a vestige of truth.

There are many personal thrusts, many good-natured digs included in the Grand Slam. It is our sincere hope that none of these items will be found offensive, that none of them will be misconstrued. Every particle of copy has been carefully "blue-penciled", and every effort has been made to delete anything that is in the least objectionable. We believe that you will find nothing in this issue which is distasteful or inappropriate. Such at least is our hope.

If we have made a Grand Slam at you, don't be offended.

It's all in fun.

It's April Fool!

—H. T. N., Jr.

MILITARISM AT MILLSAPS



1st Band Member: Who was the Baby Grand I seen you with last night?
2nd Tutor: That wasn't no Baby Grand, that was my wife.

Social Problems at Millsaps

By DON KEY
President of The Institution

SOCIAL dissipation among students at Millsaps has recently become so widespread that it makes the writer shudder to think of the outcome of our present trend. The duty of the Administration is clear; the action must be taken or the school will inevitably get a reputation which it can never live down. Many of the gossipers and professional critics are now and daily coming to the effect that the morals of Millsaps students are as low as those of the vile creatures who attend the notorious University of Clinton.

The time has come when the campus leaders cannot afford to sit idly by and allow this appalling condition to continue. Action must be our byword; we must call forth every spark of spirit within us and work for the honor and glory of our Alma Mater.

The Student Leaders should issue a clarion call (not an advertisement of one of our contemporaries) to duty, and we should cooperate, one and all, in stamping out the evils which now beset us. Cooperation must be our watchword.

The saddest part of this situation is that many of the rumors are true, and we are forced to the realization that there are social problems at Millsaps. No one is left guiltless; the trouble is common to all—from the mightiest Neblett to the lowest freshman (Taylor).

Only last week, the writer learned from authoritative sources that three outstanding Millsaps students slipped into a local theatre without paying for their admission. Then there is a certain faculty member (we won't call names, but he is bald-headed, wears horn-rimmed glasses, and is fond of tennis) who has an intense yearning to go on the stage and play the part of the treader in the opera "Carmen". (This may be due to the fact that he is so adept at throwing bull, or it may be caused from his association with the Millsaps Players. To play safe, BAN THE BULL! and BAN THE PLAYERS!) At any rate, this professor of English is unfit to teach at this institution if he has such ambitions. We blush with shame when we think of a Millsaps professor showing himself off on the stage.

Other evils which are showing up and which, for the honor of the institution, must be stopped are:

1. The playing of golf on Sunday by a Professor of German.
2. The smoking of tobacco, especially "BTA" cigars.
3. The teaching of probabilities in freshman math where actual DICE are used by the dean of men.
4. The playing games involving the use of dice in the home of a professor of English.
5. The appearance on the campus of a deck of playing cards.
6. The early morning band drills where our youth are taught the degrading tactics of militarists together with martial airs.

With such problems as these before us, we must rise up in arms and crush in bitter defeat those things which, if continued, will cause this noble institution to perish from the earth.

"WHY GO TO COLLEGE?"

TOLD TO SUSIE FRUMPTON

"Do you really think it is worthwhile to go to college?" I asked Mr. Ralph Roister Doister, who had arrived on the campus for some graduate work in Linguistics, and for whom educators far and wide had great respect.

"O, yes, by all means," he answered, removing his glasses and inserting the end of one of the shanks in his teeth. "I am a great believer in the cultural advantages of college training, and think that every culture see, and boy, too, for that matter, should be able to enjoy the entertaining years of college life."

I was anxious no end to get at the bottom of Mr. Doister's theories regarding the values of going to college, and the meaning of college training. When I saw him take out his pipe with a "do you mind?" expression in his eyes, I settled down as easily as I could on the stone South steps and prepared for an interview; and it came. (I learned how to write it up in Journalism; pardon, I mean English 51).

"This thing of going to college," he began, "is valuable in more ways than one, let me assure you. There are several basic meanings of college life. In the first place you have complete freedom from the tyranny of the family. Now, of course, this is not altogether done away with when the student lives in town, but even he shares in the new-found freedom upon which college life is based. It makes for individualism, self-expression, and is much to be desired. I should say, then, that

"B"
(With Profoundest Apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

I think that I shall never see
A man as cute as Johnny B.

A man who has such winning ways
Who plays, and plays, and plays,
and plays.

A man who looks at girls all day;
Then nonchalantly goes his way.

Whose good technique will always
be
The key to popularity—

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only Sue can make Johnny B.

POEM!!!

A young gentleman named T. A.,
Chiefly notable for his S. A.,
Thought he'd averted suspicion
And concealed his condition
By going to bed
With gauze on his head,
Did stutter and sputter and act like
a dummy
When asked about his poison-oaked
tummy.

FOUNDERS' HALL

By Ima Dreamer

Old college campus tyrant, master,
While the gently falling plaster
Raises sounds that fairly bong
Through the ancient hallways long,
And the lathing in the halls
Tumbles down from the walls,
While the floor develops gaps
Caused by hungry mice, perhaps,
And the dust and grime collects
To softly filter down our necks,
As we note with great surprise
The horror that affronts our eyes,
In architecture's greatest sin—
This building that the freshmen are
in,
You must know our every moan
Though it be mingled with a groan,
Carries with it deep affection
For the campus' main infection
Of her pure and fair complexion
Crying for a quick correction,
Still and all, we love her well!
Why, certainly, we do like —Why,
sure we do!

haven't a dear to take a
friend out for a d... can
borrow the community... if you
don't know how to... well,
in that case you... be in
the fraternity. I... know
how to drink, Allah be you."

"Don't mistake me, now. You learn these things at... as well among the Barbs, but the Greeks have a finesse that is... have hastened to add, blowing smoke from one nostril. The other was stopped up, I learned... wasn't a trick he had learned in the tests of Achilles.

"Closely linked... the fraternities are clubs... of all kinds. You don't know how valuable it is to know... to join a club and go to a... meeting. You haven't been out in the Big World and in close contact with Life, yet, but let me tell you I wouldn't give anything for my club experience in... Why, it just fitted in with the great American past-time of joining things.

"Then, last, but by no means least, is (or is it not) athletics, that activity that gives an opportunity for the sportsman's spirit of youth. A time of play. A time of vigor!" He almost shouted these last words, striding with his arms thrust at his sides, his eyes gleaming; and suddenly he broke into a modulated jog-trot position, a relic of his training to track in the years of his college life, he told me. "An... the Great God Football, the lightning spirit; the sweat, the glorious victory!

MILLSAPS

Lass by Lass
APOLOGIES TO NOBODY

These days strolling down Lover's Lane reminds us more of trigonometry than anything else, judging from the number of triangles and even quadrangles we have in the offing. And of course there are always a full quota of "tea-for-two" affairs with both parties satisfied (or pretending to be) with each other. Now, "that our public may be a well-informed public", ye scribe will proceed to give a short review of the outstanding campus romances.

Howell-Bailey-Burnham

The piquant Johnnie B. and the supercilious Roy in a death struggle for the innocent Mary Sue—the contest was between charm and masterfulness—Roy died in the struggle—leaving Burnham to the mercies of Johnnie B., who grins and bears it—and still is bearing it as far as we know—and will, until some one comes along with more Roy's looks and less of his mistaken confidence.

Castlen-Ireland-Heidelberg

Dark and dashing, John had captivated Kay while she was still an unsuspecting freshman—or maybe it was Kay who did the captivating—and things go along smoothly enough until Ireland—Kelly is the first name—hove in to port and bashfully claimed Kay as his own—or did Kay do the claiming?—at any rate, John the Dark and Kelly the Fair vie bravely still for favor—Kay is a wise child and shows no preference (in public)—Says Kay, "two loves have I, and they tear me apart—"

Palmer-Milam

Judson Palmer, hitherto unconquered, succumbs to Lib's temperamental brown eyes—it's his first case, and he has it bad—Lib's case isn't so tough, or maybe she's just more experienced in concealing it—Wooing Hester and Angel Face Bridges still cast envious eyes on Milam—and we prophesy trouble ahead for Palmer if his vigilance weakens, tho' Lib should know a good thing when she dates it.

Magee-Laird

Just in his virile yellow sweater, sweeps Millie off her dainty feet—who would have thought a football man could be so thoughtful and chivalrous—he shadows Millie day and night (tho' we can't see why) for fear of successful interference—distinctly a twosome, comically serious, and apt to stay that way.

Robert-Lundy-Holloman-Tre-maine

A rectangle of the most vicious kind—a Pike, a Theta, a Sig, and a Phi Mu—an affair carried over from last year—Shelby the patient and long-suffering still has his hopes—Lundy, seemingly victorious, has an undertone of doubt beneath his smile—Holloman, indifferent, comes and goes, charging the air with electricity for Wanda—and he knows it—maybe it's love, or maybe it's the old S. A.—still, may the best man win—and he'll have a handful if he does win—

Moore-Hargrave

A really domestic romance—of the quiet sort, but so sweet—Itta Bena has a way with women, judging from the star-light star-bright looks Helen casts in his direction—but then Helen has brains enough to put over a line in a big way—and on the other hand, old C. has seen much of life and lines—so perhaps it's no kiddin'—just so long as Hold-em doesn't hold others too long and too often.

Skipper-Breland

Breland says cocky hats and vividly so; it, but we think Skip was just all ready to fall and she came along first and saved him—and what a capture—Breland—Breland likes 'em intelligent, 'em proverbially beautiful but dumb—Breland certainly qualifies on the last point—this promises to be a powerful affair and to make campus history if Julia Cox doesn't horn in.

Jones-Smith-Alexander

A very acute triangle—approaching some sort of a solution, by the looks of things—Maurice, after discovering Seta back in the good old days, sat pretty at the first of the year—his name and the fair one's being constantly linked together—then the one and only Leroy, saying it in song, tries his wiles upon the constant Seta—with more than doubtful but less than certain success—we gave Seta credit for more sense than that—and now Maurice is putting up a plucky fight for his own—will brains or technique decide it?

Time enough to settle down when you grow too old to totter about, but youth must play, Play, PLAY!

And with that he leaped out from the South stone steps, ran away, leaving me with a... interesting disclosures of... a real student of college paper... and dropping a slither... upon which I found the... explanation of the... For... paragraph about... culture... meaning apply to... editor of this edition, if you've got this far.

*Editor's Note: Why indeed!

Success of Washington Trip Shown as Notables Swamp Key With Praise

Since the return of the Millsaps Military Academy 106th Injuneers Band from their memorable trip to Washington, the office of the Headmaster of this Academy has been swamped with letters commending the work of the local organization.

The most important of these was received from His Excellency, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States (Frankie, to all band members.) It is as follows:

"Dear Speedy: I have greatly needed your administrative assistance since March the fourth. However, I've got along fairly well. But the main reason for my writing this letter is to congratulate your boys on their excellent uniforms. The uniforms were just too fetching for words. I'm sure that the band must have looked big to the band members, because I imagine that they all felt like they were walking behind a set of twins. And that is the reason why I demanded beer. So among great things that the Millsaps Military Academy has done for the people of the United States is to bring them beer. The Youth of America must be saved from this rot-gut stuff. Sincerely, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Another letter was from Graham McNamee. It stated in part:

"Beyond a doubt it was the best dressed band in the parade. Of all the bands that I have ever seen, the 106th Injuneers are the best yet."

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, in charge of the arrangements for the great parade stated:

"I knew that your band would be like that so that is why I put them in the three hundred and ninth in the procession. Send them back after the next four years (if you are sure that all of the bunch you sent up here this time have left your institution.)"

Jean Harlow wrote:

"Oh, I was just thrilled to death with those cute little boys from Millsaps. They were just too precious. Especially T. He just puts the skids under Clark as far as making little Jean's heart go pitter-patter."

The United States Marine Band wrote:

"Congratulations, Millsaps Military Academy! We know when we are beat and we are men enough to admit it. On March the fourth, walking down Pennsylvania avenue you all completely out-shone us. But we have not given up. We get up at five o'clock every morning and drill until breakfast. Perhaps in this manner we will be able to acquire some of that 'military personality' that your whole band just bubbles over with."

Millsaps has received both long and short letters congratulating the world's best band. And the individual members will also profit from this trip. It is understood that the band leader, Too Fancy Neblett, has received several attractive offers by leading movie concerns.

The band will begin a world tour shortly after the close of school. Queen Mary of England recently declared that she just couldn't wait to see the band, especially the world famous T. Neblett.

DELTA ZETA, PHI MU COMBINE AFTER BAD INVESTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

should be welcomed by all concerned.

The conference was declared to have been very dramatic. Police were called on duty to keep other sorority leaders out of the trees around the library building. Also a near panic was caused when Almeda Hollingsworth sang for the last time the "Dream Bull of Fie Moo".

Statements were issued immediately after the session by the heads of both of the merged groups.

Miss Catherine Jones, speaking in behalf of Phi Mu declared, "The merger is the best thing that could possibly have happened to Phi Mu. We admit that last year we made some bad investments, all of which turned out to be worse than worthless. Then, too, we suffered from heavy withdrawals at the beginning of the year. We really do appreciate the Delta Zetas doing us this favor. We have always admired them so much."

Miss Juanita Winstead, head of Delta Zeta and the chosen head of the new organization, in replying to Miss Jones' statement said: "Delta Zeta was glad to help out Phi Mu. We are just that kind of girls. We are glad to be in a position that we can make them happy. And anyway we didn't do so hot when we pledged Rachael Breland and Cathleen Hales."

"The other officers will be elected and the details of reorganization will be arranged at an early date", Miss Winstead declared.

SIGS ARE SORRY

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma REGRETS to announce the pledging of Miller Henry of Jackson.

HOLMES IS SORRY

Holmes is sorry—nuf said.

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Cat Yeacups, Gawky Gordon, Sirkis Flowers
Myrness Knoll, Flossy lzy

F. O. B. "OUR" CHAPTERROOM

SIXTY YEARS OF TWINSHIP!



ONEITA AND JUANITA WINSTEAD

who recently completed their forty-second year of attendance at Millsaps. "Oh, yes," they say cheerfully, "we expect to finish, but what is the use of hurrying?"

Delinquent List Mix-Up Verified

Upon noticing his name on the delinquent list some several moons ago, the high and mighty T. flow into a veritable spasm of rage and sputtered out the somewhat cryptic and decidedly doubtful statement: "That's the first time that's ever happened to me at Millsaps."

Reports successfully hushed-up at the time and only recently exposed to the light of day reveal that the faculty, on bended knee, has humbly besought forgiveness for the unpardonable sin and that the offended potentate has graciously released the erring pedagogues with the warning: "Never let such a thing ever happen to a Neblett again."

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HERE'S THE ROPE

(GO HANG YOURSELF)

By Red Brayfelt

I am the only columnist in Mississippi who dares write what he thinks. I am opposed to everything done in athletics! I am opposed to anything the "M" Club does! I am opposed to the "M" Club! I am opposed everything done in Millsaps! I am opposed to Millsaps! I was born the objective case; in fine, I am entirely an objectionable person.

I would like to know on just what grounds the winner of the Alumni Cup gets it. Personally, I would like to know just what business it is of yours. I would like . . . (Woah! Editor's apologies).

I fear not the severest of criticism. I laugh at the threatening letters of Alonzo Stagg. I fear not the wrath of Ellsworth Vines and Babe Didrikson when they read my column. What care I when Georgia Tech, quakes at my ridicules. Intramural sports at Millsaps! Tsk.

I do not believe that any one man can sit down and pick five men for All-Campus and say that they are the best in Millsaps. That is, no ordinary sports writer. My choice, however, is as follows: forwards, Roy Bailey and Sam Howdy; left tackle, Rubinoff; center field, Olive Oyl; tenor saxes, Ed Wynn and Pop Warner; most popular professor, Mary Sue Burman. This selection was

made by me after having seen all of the players in action.

Horseshoe pitching is, in my estimation, the most asinine sport that could possibly be indulged in. For any institution as supposedly dignified as Millsaps College to allow and even sponsor a pastime so elementary, is, to me, laughable. Personally, I would not be seen pitching horseshoes, and, anyway, they put the posts too far apart.

The old dope can was again upset last Tuesday when Notre Dame pounced Pelahatchie High, 6-0. I, myself, witnessed the game personally, and it was, to me, in my estimation, a poor decision on the part of the officials, as far as I am concerned.

The basketball game between K A and Sigma Rho Chi was as interesting a game as I have seen on a tennis court. At the sound of the starting whistle, Skipper, astral and etherial quarterback for Sigma Rho Chi, smacked the

hogskin in the breadbasket, and floated down the baseline to short-stop just as the Kalpherscage-masters called time out for a new deal. Roy Bailey, star infielder for the Yanks, retaliated with a short uppercut to the top of Skipper's dome for the first score of the game.

Limping Lou Alford of the Si-rochi team served the ball to Big Joe Wilson who trumped with a heart, but the play was called back for offside. First baseman Moncure Dabney, leftfielder for the Kalphers, then took the apple, tucked it neatly in his hip-pocket, skirted center, found himself hemmed in, but in the stitch of time, ripped loose, needed his way through the opposition, weaved his way across the goal-line, sunk a niblick shot, and sewed up the game.

I yam what I yam!

MITCHELL ABANDONS PIPE

You would, too, if the same thing happened to you that happened to Dr. Mitchell on a recent sojourn to New Orleans. Mrs. Mitchell, we heartily recommend that you ask friend husband about this.

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Read the simple rules below, then try your skill!

We present below two lists, the first containing the names of prominent Millsaps celebrities, and the second containing names of popular song hits. THE FIRST PERSON TO PICK THE SONG TO GO WITH THE NAME OF THE PERSON will be awarded a cigar if they turn the correct list into the office of this publication. In case of tie, duplicate awards will be made.

HERE ARE THE LISTS:

NAMES:

SONGS:

1. T. Neblett (1) "Me"
2. Swayze & Strahan (2) "Little by Little"
3. Margaret Flowers (3) "I'm Nuts About Mutts"
4. Norville Beard (4) "Ah! But I've Learned"
5. Slew Hester (5) "Horses, Horses"
6. Speedy Key (6) "Sleep Come on & Take Me"
7. Alice Weems (7) "Come a Little Closer"
8. Leroy Smith (8) "I've Got the World on a String"
9. Adamae Partin (9) "What Wouldn't I Do for That Man"
10. Magnolia Simpson (10) "Play Fiddle, Play"
11. Mutt Dabney (11) "Just a Little Flower Shop Around the Corner"
12. Seta Alexander (12) "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home"
13. John B. Howell (13) "I'm Playing With Fire"

In the spaces above, fill in the number which corresponds to the name in the left hand column, and mail your entry at once.

(NOTE: To help you out and to make the contest easier, we have filled in the numbers for you.)

Address your entry to:

CONTEST EDITOR

Room 4341, Student Activities Building

DO NOT DELAY!

POLITICAL CLUB



THETA KAPPA NU

JOIN OUR FRAT—and learn to like the Nebletts (It will take you a year or so but don't let that discourage you.)

JOIN OUR FRAT—and learn dramatics. We present a "Little Theta" play at chapel every Friday morning.

JOIN OUR FRAT—and take our special course in POLITICS. We are experts. Our course is open to members only and is required of them.

JOIN OUR FRAT—and go with us to Galloway Memorial Church every Sunday morning. We'll show you how to come in after prayer to attract plenty of attention (In fact we'll make you do this.)

JOIN OUR FRAT—join for any ole reason but whatever you do . . .

JOIN OUR FRAT JOIN OUR FRAT JOIN OUR FRAT JOIN OUR FRAT

NATURAL GAS

Stew Tester took a most graceful top-spin over the tennis net the other day. In his apparently dire anxiety to congratulate his opponent for getting beat, he dashed up to the net, took a gliding upward maneuver, caught his left gun-boat in the tape, and crashed to the ground, spluttering in every direction.

Another one of the many Springs-promoted love affairs on our beloved (?) campus is the case of Dorothy Cowen and Ed West. Our bet is, however, on the good horse "Master, Major".

F. Gates has begun a new conquest. This time it is within the realms of Kappa Alpha. The Pikes will be next in order, and K. A.'s own double-breasted Grantham will be the bird to suffer.

Editor Norman Bradley, suffering a nasty laceration of the cranial chamber, states that he is sorry he won't be able to save his friend's and brother's good name by cutting it out of our column this week.

Schnozzle Shands needs a page to himself, but we can't spare the space.

Lib Milam thought she had little rosy-cheeked Judson sewed up for a while, but now she sees danger in the eyes of none other than our ole acquaintance, Miss Should-Boo'ter Weems.

Little Harris Swayze says Big Violet Allen is an accomplished painter all right, but she must have been a little off par when she roughed his cheeks in that dark corner off the dance floor at the Robt. E. Lee last week.

Moron Jones may not realize it, but we think he is sadly in need of skid-chains to go to see little Seta Alexander with. There are about forty-eleven Chocstaws in the camp, and they are after Moron's scalp. (Told by Stew Tester).

Louise Colbert and John Knochs may think they can keep Cupid from telling tales out of school, but that's what they think! Give us time, and we will give you Dope.

Willie D. realized at about 7:00 o'clock last Saturday night that the untimely arrival of our erstwhile Peanut had made his "heavy" at La Maison Lawrence, North State St. at Park Avenue, null and void.

Hasn't Harriette Heidelberg got a cute Cupit's-Beau mouth?

Poor Frances Gates! Always getting poison-ivy—. However, she bears up bravely under her affliction and even goes so far as to say that it's worth it. A veritable Pollyanna!

C. R. V. SEUTTER
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN
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JOHN T. KIMBALL
(The Little Frog From Huey's
Pond—Yea, he's all hoocy.)

WIMPY FUZZY CAMEL
(The L.L.L.D. Majors in Camel
Hills—The Dorothy Dix of Dear
Old RHO)

GYCELLE TYNES
(The Heaven Sent Romeo of
B. S. O.)
IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED!

Our Rushing Song
Be a Sigma Rho Chi! Why? Lis-
ten, Guy.
We pledge our men with cuckles
burs.
We count the votes, we cast our
slurs.
We've got such men as Gyse and
Skip.
In politics we've yet to slip.
We want our women to be just so,
(Pass the word to B. S. O.)
We'll sell our votes and secrets
too.
About Lady Godiva dressed in
blue,
If only you will tell us why
We ain't so hot, Dear Sigma Rho
Chi!

Where cars are concerned, Carl Lee Swayze prefers—even before Cadillacs and Hispano-Suizas—a 555 service truck. Parking on lonely roads is a common practice all right, but when the roads are muddy, too, it's not such a good idea. Haven't you ever been caught before, Carl Lee?

It's a worn-out subject, we know, but it doesn't look worn out so we'll try again: Just feature Alice Weems, Harley Shands, and Nancy Plummer in Harley's coupe!

Highway lady Boswell defended herself from bold, bad bandits all the way back from Sanator-lum last Sunday afternoon. We had thought that she was a CLINGING vine, but such courage is utterly out of keeping with that idea. Shall we alter our opinion just far enough to omit the "Vine"?

What's all this about the Cross—Lotterhos-Hargrave episode at Crystal Springs? Looks like the boys were trying to steal a march on Moose and Itty. It's getting mighty bad, tho, when you have to take a girl all the way to Crystal Springs to get her away from the Sigs.

And then there was the freshman who wanted to know if the Kappa Alpha Order (1903) is the same thing as the Bradley Riding Academy.

Hold'em Hargrave says she felt "itchy" all over the other night. More poison ivy, maybe?

Jane Hall is a "Nincompoop."—Adv.

Slats' Holiday is getting shorter and shorter. Behaven seems to be calling him—Spring is in the air—Slats' fancy, etc., etc.

The latest in Spring complex-ions seems to be a touch of poison-ivy here and there. Gates says that there isn't but one thing worse than poison ivy, and that is Berry Ivy.

Freshman John Taylor isn't quite a spoiled egg, but he certainly is fertile.

Spring has its moments. We seen Java D. sitting down in the middle of a field flying a kite all by himself the other day. He said that Holloman was with him, but the women forced him to abdicate in favor of the ambush.

Grace Harris can remember what 2 times 3 are, but for the life of her, she can't remember what 3 times 2 are.

University men like the new! Duke's usually shows it first!

DUKE'S
STORE FOR MEN
224 East Capitol Street

AW! BE A SPORT AND

DATA ZELTA

LOCAL SISTEHOOD FOR

WELL REARED
YOUNG FLAPPERS

IF YOU CAN'T DO ANY BETTER
COME TO SEE US

BIDS EXTENDED UPON REQUEST

WE AIN'T PROUD

WE SPECIALIZE IN CURVES

WE GOT ADIE, ONE, AND JUANIE

WE HAVE SWEL DANCES

(YOU BRING THE BOYS)

DESCRIPTION OF NEW GYMNASIUM GIVEN.

(Continued from page 1.)
night is a true memorial to its donor. It occupies the site of the old structure which for many years served as a shelter for the above mentioned miracle cow. It is a magnificent structure, four stories in height, 100 yards wide, and 440 yards in length. In the basement will be found the huge swimming pool with its beautiful imported beach of sparkling sand from the sun-kist shores of sunny California, where the beautiful co-eds, and handsome eds, will be served tek and sandwiches during their afternoon swim.

On the main floor will be found the world's largest indoor field and track, in the center of which is a football gridiron. The basket ball court is a portable affair, and can be put in place at a moments notice. The seating capacity (to take care of the large crowds which usually attend Millsaps athletic contests—Adv.) is 100,000. On the second floor is found a large ball room, and recreation hall.

Chapel on Third Floor
On the third floor is the large auditorium and chapel. The stage is equipped with an honest-to-goodness velvet curtain (Casten, you lose your job), and the scenery actually fits the stage. This auditorium has a seating capacity of 20,000 people, so the students during chapel will have seven seats apiece and can stretch out to sleep instead of holding their heads in their hands as was done in the old antique. The stage is large enough to take care of "Zigfield And His Follies", which are to appear twice every month. Paul Whiteman and Guy Lombardo will also be heard in the auditorium while engaged for the mid-winter and final dances.

Notables Register
Since this Gymnasium has been constructed, the registrar's office has been "swamped" with letters from prospective students who demand that they be allowed to enter school. Through an exclusive interview with President Key, it was learned that Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow and Norma Shearer have already registered, and that Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, and Frederick March will be students here next year.

It is indeed the year of prosperity for Millsaps (U. Z.???)

THE COLLEGE GRILL

Sandwiches - Drinks

Confectioneries

R. N. EUBANKS, PROP.

Local Librarian Lauds Leisure, Likes Lingerie

By OSCAR ZILCH

I pushed in the drawer of the card catalogue with an awful shove and stomped over to the window. What did I care if it was the nastiest thing I could find listed. I was gripped because I had to stay at home, and so I was determined to read the vilest novel in this unpolluted library.

"Mrs. Clark, I want—" I began. "Just a minute. Eight sixty-two, point four. Do you know Sara Jones?"

"Why, no, Mrs. Clark, I surely don't," I answered.

"Well, if you see her tell her that I want to see her. Now, what is it that you want?"

"I want Sanctuary by William Faulkner. I really don't want to read it, but I've heard so much about it," I said blushing.

"All right, dear. Come right back here. I have something to show you."

I walked around and followed her back through the stacks.

"Have you seen the new book on the dogfish?" Mrs. Clark asked. It is 645:2345:47.M3333. Is that it down there?"

I was not the least bit interested in fishes, but I got down on the floor and searched for the book.

"Here is one on Fish Care and Culture", I said.

"No, that's not it. What is that next to it?"

"Frogs of Brazil," I answered.

"Well, it must be out. Oh, I remember, Sara Anderson got that book out this morning."

"Mrs. Clark, there's someone waiting for me and I had better hurry," I said politely.

SEALE-LILY

TWIN PIES

5¢

SPEECHES MADE BY ATHLETIC DIRECTORS.

(Continued from page 1.)

it down upon the cornerstone of the building, thereby officially dedicating the structure.

When the village Police Force had dragged the intoxicated students, who, immediately after the impact of jug on brick, had made a rush to lick up the apparently wasted liquor, out of the hall into the most conveniently located gutter, the speeches continued.

Crowds Explore Gym

After the big shots had finished their doings, inquisitive students—in defiance of the old axiom that "curiosity killed a cat"—explored the new gymnasium, finding besides the usual run of swimming pools, showers, tennis courts, class rooms, auditoriums, fruit carts, steamships, flower gardens, and banana groves, a ten-year supply of tobacco to be furnished free of charge to all duly matriculated students of the college in future years, a tap equipped to serve "delicious and refreshing" beer, and an assortment of dance orchestras—including those of Wayne King, Guy Lombardo, Ted Weems, Ben Bernie, Bernie Cummins, and Paul Whiteman—to be available at any time in the future for any collegiate function. With the whispered statement by Prexy Key that no longer would the Purple and White be subject to strangling regulations it was realized that at last the "NEW DEAL" had come to Millsaps.

"What was it you wanted? That's right. Faulkner, F. Just a minute, let me see what Dr. Mitchell wants."

I gave a loud sigh and took a nearby seat. After about five minutes Mrs. Clark had sent the doctor merrily on his way with a copy of "The Trombone and How To Play One".

"Dear, do you want a book?" Mrs. Clarke asked me as she approached.

"Yes, I'd like to have—" "Oh, I know exactly what you want. Here is a copy of The Life of Frances Willard," she kindly suggested.

Resigned to my fate and in sheer desperation, I snatched the proffered volume and walked up to the desk. I signed the card.

"Have you a pink slip, dear? she asked.

Now that was too much. Was that any of her business?

"Why, no, but I have a white one," I said blushing as I ran out the door.

We will not attempt to testify to the veracity of the following but we pass it on for whatever it may be worth. It was given to us as a fact.

Student (to a certain oldish unmarried faculty lady): "Are you going to have 'O Promise Me' sung at your wedding?"

C. O. U. F. L.: "No, the song will be 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow'."

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

March 31-April 1—

"SECRETS OF MME. BLANCHE"

With PHILLIP HOLMES and IRENE DUNNE

April 3-4-5

"PICK UP"

With SYLVIA SIDNEY and GEORGE RAFT

April 6

"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"

With WARNER BAXTER and MIRIAM JORDAN

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Mar. 31 - Will Rogers in "TOO BUSY to WORK"

With MARION NIXON and DICK POWELL

April 1

"MAN OF ACTION"

With TIM MCCOY

April 3-4

"BROADWAY BAD"

With Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez and Ginger Rogers

KHAKI ALPHIE ORGY

(SOUTHERN-ARRAY)

HEY! HEY! BE A KAY AYE

We pledged everything the

Sigs, Pikes and Thetas

didn't get.

Our parents were all K. A.'s

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR LIVERY

OUR HOUSE IS SPACIOUSLY WORN OUT

(Horses Do Make Such a Mess)

BE ORIGINAL — BE A KAY-AYE — WE WILL PUT

YOU ON THE P. & W. STAFF OR WE WILL LET

YOU HOP BELLS AT THE R. E. LEE.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: GRIFFITH BELONGS

BRAY FOR K. A. — PRAY FOR K. A.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

— OR —

OUR ALUMNI WILL REFUND YOUR MONE



BE A BELL BOY

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1933.

No. 21.

Vol. XXXV

Moore Comments On The News

We are so anxious for the panic to end that we catch at every favorable sign and magnify it to prove that the worst is already over. Last year a book was made of these predictions—it is called "O Yeah".

Maybe we will learn before it is over that it takes more than a rise in the price of hogs, a Hoover moratorium, or even the emergency measures of the Great Koozevelt to restore normal conditions. It seems that our real chance to do something will be at the World Economic Conference this fall in London. If this meeting can renew foreign trade, the road to real recovery will have been taken. The MacDonald-Horriot visit is a preliminary to this Conference.

Whatever may be our individual difficulties during this rather trying period, we must admit that it is a most exciting time.

The irresistible force of Germany's demands for the revision of boundaries and plans to rearm is about to meet the inviolable object of French-Polish-Little Entente opposition. The result will be—interesting, and possibly fatal. MacDonald and Mussolini are trying to avert the clash.

Why build up our navy to London Treaty standards when no nation can attack our coast or land an army with our navy at its present size and a Treaty navy would allow it to perform no additional service?

The most foolish idea advanced in some time for curing the depression is to have a war, as if most of our trouble now was not that we have just had one.

If Austria goes Fascist, as is quite possible, it is hard to see how the natural union of Germany and Austria can be prevented in spite of the objections of most of the states of Europe.

The Polish Corridor is an insoluble problem, both Poland and Germany should by all means have it.

The medievalists who want us to Trade at home and Buy America were born a thousand years too late. The simple fact which is too often overlooked is that trade is an exchange of goods.

The sooner we realize that the collection of the war debts is a physical impossibility the sooner we will be able to recover from the shock.

The world depression was caused by world causes and can be cured only through world cooperation.

I predict that within the year... The government will take over control of the railroads and all banks; the United States will recognize Russia; the Yanks will win the pennant; some form of controlled inflation will be established.

Books to read: Simonds—Can America Stay at Home; Lippman—U. S. in World Affairs 1932; Seldes—The Years of the Locust.

Dorothy Cowen Is Elected President Of Local Y. W. C. A.

The local unit of Y. W. C. A. on the campus recently completed its election of officers for the year 1933-34. The coeds to head the group are: Dorothy Cowen, Meridian, president; Martha Donaldson, Jackson, vice-president; Ida Cole Moffett, Jackson, secretary; Aylene McGahey, Jackson, treasurer.

According to the leaders of the Y. W. C. A., the cabinet chosen each year has not yet been named, but the selection of the members will follow closely the installation of the new officers.

The retiring officers are: Harriet Carothers, president; Ann Stevens Lewis, vice-president; Elise Enoch, secretary. Miss McGahey was reelected treasurer.

Moore, Holloman Nominated by Board Grades Abolished Here

New Ruling Passed By Faculty; Will Not Effect Tuition

Under New System, Daily Grades To Count Two-Thirds of Term Average

Four Marks Given

Hoped That Absence of Grades Will Emphasize Importance of Mastery of Subject

The faculty of Millsaps College at its meeting last Tuesday passed an important report submitted by the Committee on the Improvement of Instruction which it is hoped will greatly improve the grading system at the college.

The idea behind the measure was the fact that there seems to be too much emphasis on grades and too little on the mastery of the subject. In other words, the committee felt that most students considered the grade to be the end in view rather than a real understanding of the course. In order to aid the student in seeking real values, it was determined that henceforth the members of the faculty would try to let the student know exactly what the aims of the course are and to keep him informed of his progress in attaining the end for which he should strive.

Four Point Scale

In order to facilitate this, grades from now on will be given to students on a four point scale to indicate whether the student has failed, conditioned, passed, or excelled in a subject. In other words, grades above a pass will be practically eliminated and students will be encouraged to work for achievement rather than for marks.

This plan will not in any way prevent the present system of quality points, prizes, or scaled (Continued on page 3, column 5)

"Cost of Attending Millsaps Lowest Since 1919"—Key

President of College Releases Interesting Facts To High Schools

Sent To Prospects

Trustees Grant Lowering of Tuition To High Standing Freshmen And First Year Men

"The cost of attending Millsaps will for the session 1933-34 be lower than for any session since 1919," declares Dr. D. M. Key in a bulletin recently issued to numerous high school students throughout the state.

This general lowering of costs is brought about by a new scale of fees that the Board of Trustees has recently authorized to be put into effect at Millsaps, as revealed by the statement released by Dr. Key. The bulletin, in part, follows:

"Although the costs at Millsaps College are very low as compared with any college of equal standing and accreditation outside Mississippi, a readjustment of fees and expenses for the session of 1933-34 has been effected that results in slightly lowering costs for all boarding students. The policy adopted three years ago of making the tuition charge very much lower for the most faithful and successful students has been carried further and is now made applicable to first year or freshman students. Students enrolling at Millsaps College for the first time who have a record for their last two years in high school 25% higher than the requirement for passing will be charged only \$75.00 for tuition. This amounts to offering a scholarship of \$65.00 to all such high grade students, since that is the amount of reduction from the tuition paid by the student with the barely passable high school record. The average student, whose record in the last two years of his high school work is 8% better than passing requirements will pay \$115.00 for tuition, i.e., receiving a scholarship of \$25.00 since his tuition is that much less than the student who barely passes in his high school studies."

MAJOR DEBATING TEAM



—Courtesy Daily Clarion-Ledger.

The Millsaps debating team, which recently participated in the province convention of Pi Kappa Delta in Asheville, N. C. Millsaps made a splendid showing in the debates, sponsored by the host college, Asheville Normal.

Review of Forensic Activities Given as Debaters Return from Pi K D Fraternity Convention

Local Speakers Successful; Noblin Left Seriously Ill At Emory

Interest in local debating and forensic activities reached a peak recently when Millsaps men participated in the Province Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, an international forensic fraternity. Five local student members and Prof. C. J. Nesbitt, faculty member, went to Asheville, N. C. where Asheville Normal was host to a convention of the South Atlantic Province of the fraternity. Other institutions represented were Rollins College, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, and Wofford.

Debates Successful

Millsaps contestants were successful in three out of four preliminary debates, defeating Wofford, Rollins, and N. C. State, but were defeated in a fifth round by the Asheville team who thereby took first place. Following the debates which were begun Friday morning and continued through Saturday, other events were staged which included an after dinner speaking contest in which Millsaps took first place, and an extemporaneous speaking contest in which Millsaps placed third. Millsaps was represented in the convention by Prof. Nesbitt, Robert Hough, Paul Ramsey, Jack Dorris, and Marvin Riggs. A sixth member of the convention party was James Noblin, slated for tournament debate team, who was prevented from participating by severe illness which forced him to remain in the Emory University Hospital at Atlanta enroute to Asheville. Noblin was confined to the hospital in Atlanta for several days.

Between tournament events, the work of the fraternity, plans for next year's National convention, and recent developments in forensic activities such as the "direct clash" type of debating, furnished topics for discussion.

A Millsaps team composed of Marvin Riggs and Paul Ramsey defeated Auburn College and a team composed of Robert Hough and Jack Dorris defeated Emory University debaters enroute to the convention.

Old Students Visit Campus

Punch McDaniels and Pat Dunaway, Majors of bygone years, were seen on the campus recently. Both men, who will be remembered as outstanding athletes while attending Millsaps, have been signed up to play on the Senators, Jackson's pro baseball team.

Increased Interest Shown In Debating; Coed Team Attracts Attention

Beginning with the keen competition in the debate tryouts, forensic activities at Millsaps this year have shown a marked advance in interest. The debate subject, Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of interallied war debts, proved to be prominent in the minds of thinking Americans. This subject, chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, an international forensic fraternity, at the beginning of the year was the question debated by most intercollegiate speakers during the year. The Lamar and Galloway Literary Societies have concentrated their attention upon the mastery of this question.

Debate teams were chosen according to ranking in the tryouts. Catharine Hales and Aylene McGahey, Millsaps' first coed debaters, opened the season against East Missouri S. T. C. and presented a discussion that, according to the coach of public speaking from the visiting college, was the best that he had encountered in their extended tour of the South.

The freshmen debaters, Dunn, Collins, McClinton, and Galloway engaged in dual clashes with Hinds Junior College and with Mississippi College freshmen. These new men, according to the coaches, offer very promising material for next year's varsity.

MINISTERS LEAGUE AIDS ORPHANAGE

At its regular weekly meeting on April 6 the Ministerial League of Millsaps College had as its guest and speaker Mr. Trace McDonald, superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage of Jackson.

Mr. McDonald, after outlining and giving some explanation of the work of the Orphanage, appealed to the members of the Ministerial League to assist him in carrying out the religious program of the Orphanage.

Mr. Norman Boone, president of the Ministerial League, in response to the appeal gave assurance to Mr. McDonald that the League would be responsible for the regular devotional periods on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. Harry Cameron, chairman, Mr. Buren Akers, and Mr. Connie Hozendorf were appointed as a committee to have charge of this work.

Students Attend Southern Region Meeting at L. S. U.

University of Louisiana Host To Meeting of N.S.F.A. In South

Neblett To Preside

Sutton, Rehfeldt, Moore, Williams Also Members Of Delegation

T. F. Neblett, chairman of the southern region of the National Student Federation of America, with five other Millsaps students, left Thursday morning for Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge to attend the regional meeting there this week-end.

Others attending are Joe Williams and Webb Overstreet, who will debate the Louisiana College team while there, John Sutton, Fred Rehfeldt of the Purple and White Staff, who will be secretary of the meeting, and Basil Moore, president of the Y.M.C.A.

The southern region includes the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Alabama, and was formed at the national meeting in New Orleans December 28-January 1.

The L. S. U. student council will act as hosts for the gathering which will include a banquet Thursday night, discussion periods Friday and Saturday, climaxed with an entertainment in the Huey P. Long Field House on Saturday night. Among the speakers for the meeting will be Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of L. S. U., Major J. Perry Cole, dean, C. Girard Davidson, secretary of N.S.F.A. and president of the student body of Tulane University, Dr. R. K. Gooch, University of Virginia, and Brooks Hays, Democratic national committeeman from Arkansas.

J. B. Heroman, Jr., is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Robert L. Knox, Jr., president of the L. S. U. student body.

Neblett will represent the southern region at a meeting of the Federation executive board in New York City in June. The national convention will be held at American University in Washington during 1933 Christmas holidays.

Bradley, Kimball Reelected Editor, Manager of P & W

Both Express Opinion That Paper For 1933-34 Will Be Vastly Superior

Norman Bradley, Jackson, and John T. Kimball, DeQuincy, Louisiana, were reelected editor and business manager, respectively, of the Purple and White by the elections committee yesterday. The committee was composed of Professor M. C. White, Mrs. Mary Stone, faculty members; and H. T. Newell, Jr., Louise Colbert, and Paul Griffith, staff members.

Both men will be seniors next year, Bradley having at Millsaps all three years, Kimball entering the second term of his freshman year. Kimball is a member of Sigma Rho Chi, local social fraternity, and is president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council for the coming session. Bradley is a Kappa Alpha, serving as vice-president of his chapter.

Both students on notification of their reelection expressed their appreciation for the trust placed in them, and realization of the responsibility that the reelection brings.

"I feel that we can put out a far better paper next year than this," said Bradley, "not only because of our experience, but also because we feel that conditions will be more favorable toward the paper next year. The new distribution of the student activity fee will allow us far more freedom than when we depended on cigarette ads for our main source of income, and we intend to make the best of this freedom in putting out a paper that will really be a credit to the school."

Kimball collaborated the editor in his statement, also expressing the opinion that next year's Purple and White will be far superior to this year's paper.

Tennis Team Officers

The tennis stars from Central High School and Millsaps assisted Clay Miller in calling the recent tennis matches starring Big "Bill" Tilden, Han Neusein, and others.

Grantham, Castlen Named as Nominees For Vice-presidency

Spring Elections Among Sororities, Frats Completed

Two Elections Thursday Almost Complete Greek Organizations Officers

Delta Zeta to Elect

Beta Sigma Omicron, Sigma Rho Chi, Name New Heads Thursday

Spring elections of fraternities and sororities of Millsaps College are practically complete with the choices last week of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority officers, and this week of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and Sigma Rho Chi local fraternity. Delta Zeta sorority is the only organization which has not named its officers.

Kappa Alpha
Gordon Grantham of Terry was elected by Kappa Alpha fraternity to serve as president, succeeding John R. Enoch of Jackson. Norman Bradley of Jackson succeeds Roy H. Bailey as vice-president, and Mac Childress of Flora succeeds Bradley as secretary. Officers appointed by the new president are: Edmond Ricketts, IV, Robert Ridgway, V, Judson Palmer, VI, Edward G. Flowers, VII, John Chambers, VIII, and Harris Collins, IX.

Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta sorority re-elected Dorothy Dean as head of Mu chapter for another year, also re-electing Harriet Heidelberg as editor. Other officers elected were: Helen Boswell of Sanatorium, vice-president, succeeding Mary Sue Burnham of Magee; Laura Satterfield of Port Gibson, secretary, succeeding Marguerite Gailey of Meridian; Alice Weems of Shubuta, treasurer, succeeding Mary Virginia Wells of Jackson; and Nancy Plummer of Jackson, assistant treasurer, succeeding Mary Eleanor Alford of Canton.

Beta Sigma Omicron
Beta Sigma Omicron sorority re-elected Dorothy Cowen of Meridian as president of the chapter at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Mary Inez Noel of Jackson was elected vice-president, succeeding Mary Leila Milner of Jackson; Polly Bullard, secretary, succeeding Elise Enoch; Elise Enoch, treasurer, succeeding Grace Mason; Grace Mason, editor, succeeding Frank Rea Darden; Mary Leila Milner, warden, succeeding Katherine Jacobs; Frank Rea Darden, corresponding secretary, succeeding Lillian Polk, all of Jackson.

Sigma Rho Chi
Thomas Mayfield of Taylorsville, was named president of (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Student Executive Board Releases Names of Candidates For Association Posts

Election April 28

McLean, Winstead Up For Secretary-Treasurer; Renominate Cheer Leaders

Basil Moore of Amory and Garland Holloman, Itta Bena, were named as nominees for the presidency of the student body by the Student Executive Board in its business session here late Wednesday, according to an announcement released yesterday by Robert Hough, vice-president of the student association.

Nominations were also made for vice-president, secretary-treasurer and cheer leader. Hough released the names of the following students for these offices: Gordon Grantham, Terry, and John Castlen, Greenville, for vice-president; Maude McLean, Jackson, and Doree Winstead, DeKalb, for secretary-treasurer; Lee Stokes, Meridian, and Armand Karow, Jackson, for cheer leader.

Faculty Helpers Named
In accordance with the constitution, the board named Professor R. R. Haynes and Professor J. B. Price as the faculty members of the election committee. These instructors will cooperate with T. Neblett, Robert Hough, and Adamae Partin, retiring officers, in counting the ballots.

Additional nominations may be made from the student body at large by a petition bearing the signatures of ten per cent of the regularly enrolled students. This number will be, according to the registrar, approximately forty-five students. Any such nominations must be registered with the secretary of the student body, Miss Partin, before April 21, a week prior to the election date.

Election April 28

As the constitution provides, the election will be held on the last Friday of April, which this year falls on the 28th. The polls will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., April 28. The voting will be by the Australian ballot system, and all votes to be counted must be cast within the prescribed time. Polls will be placed in the halls of the Administration Building.

Immediately following the closing of the polls, ballots will be counted by the election committee. Should there be a need for a second primary, it will be held on Monday, May 1, under the same regulations as the first primary.

The majority of the candidates agreeing, open politics will be carried on throughout the campaign, it was announced. This means that there will in all probability be numerous political gatherings and speeches by the candidates and their friends.

Library Throbs With Life

Nineteen Thousand Books Borrowed Last Year

Students Like To Read

The Library is not an "out-of-date institution, nor is it clouded in gloom. The old superstition that the house of knowledge should be approached with awe has given way to a feeling of warm friendship. The college library is a vital part of school life.

The building is situated not far from the main buildings, across from Founders Hall, the Freshman dormitory. And because at times it looks so quiet and somewhat sober, do not forget that it often throbs with life. Over nineteen thousand books were borrowed last year, and it has been even more popular this year. This means that some of the more popular books hardly get to know the feel of the shelves, they are busily passed from one eager reader to the next.

There are many new books besides the firm foundation of the classics that uphold the dignity of the Library. During the past two years the Library has benefitted from a grant by the Carnegie Corporation. The grant provides \$10,000 for new books and almost half of this has already been used, increasing our size by some 2,000 volumes.

Many valuable reference books have been bought with this money, and new shelves in the reference room have recently been installed. The other reading room is now used as a magazine room, the late bound volumes of the periodicals and their current numbers being placed here. In the stacks are the overflow volumes and older magazines, some dating as far back as the Civil War.

Among the current numbers of the magazines there is a representative of Spain, Blanco y Negro; from France, L'Illustration; from Germany, Die Woche; and from England come Punch, The London Illustrated News, and the Times book review. Magazines printed in this country vary from the strictly technical, scientific, and educational numbers to the more general Harpers, Scribners, National Geographic, Time, and New York Times, and also the ever popular Saturday Evening (Continued on page 4, column 7)

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

APPRECIATION

We, as Editor and Business Manager respectively, want in some manner to express our deepest appreciation for the high honor that comes to us with our reelection to the offices we have held for the past year. We hereby publicly pledge ourselves to put the best that is within us toward making the Purple and White for 1933-34 the best paper that Millsaps has ever known—one that will be a true credit to the college.

C. N. B.
J. T. K.

TO PROSPECTIVE MAJORS

We have taken great pleasure in preparing this edition for you high school students who are going to college next year, in the hope that the information herein contained will influence you to come to Millsaps.

You have received bulletins, no doubt, telling you reasons why you should come to Millsaps—lower costs, regional advantages, and so forth. These are certainly to be considered in choosing a school. But there are other facts, just as important to you that the bulletins did not describe fully. These are the features that we have tried to present to you in attractive form in this issue.

The fraternities, the extra-curricular activities, the athletics—all these are important items for a prospective student of a college to study, to consider seriously.

“What will the campus life be like?” “What kind of people will I meet?” “What activities will I have a chance to enter?” Ask yourself these questions about the school that you are planning to attend. If you can find them answered satisfactorily in the college of your choice, that is the school you should attend.

We believe that you can find these and a hundred more similar questions answered to your satisfaction in Millsaps. In this issue, we have done our best to present to you some facts about the college that are not usually known by high school students. We have tried to give you a true picture of the life at Millsaps College—the things that we do, the things we are interested in.

Look them over—study them—and see if they don't answer all the natural questions that you will want to know about a college. We can only hope that they will help you to “Choose Millsaps”!

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

As we tried to explain in chapel last Friday, the staff of the Purple and White made out the questionnaire that was presented to the students in an honest effort to get the reaction of the college as a whole toward the paper. We asked at that time that serious thought be given to the answering of the questions that were asked, because we wanted real information. We are glad to say that it is felt that the students as a whole really took the questions in the mood that they were intended and answered them to the best of their ability.

Naturally, everyone in Millsaps cannot be pleased with the paper, no matter what the editor and his staff might do, but we do intend to go as far as we are able toward making the paper what the majority of the students want.

Some suggestions were good, some were evidently intended to be funny, some were concerning things over which we exercise no control. We sincerely appreciate every suggestion that was made, and hope to make a better publication because of them. However, let every one think of this: If your suggestion is not followed, it is not because we didn't deem it worthy of notice, but probably because there were more students expressing exactly the opposite opinion, and we feel that we must follow the rule of the majority.

Bear with us in what we are attempting to do, help us by offering constructive criticism, and know that we are sincerely putting the best that is within us to make the Purple and White what it should be—a publication worthy of bearing the name of the “Official Organ of the Student Body of Millsaps College.”

We note in an exchange paper that Princeton students recently held a debate on the following topic: Resolved: That the shorter the kiss, the longer the bliss. The negative side won. We would say that the question is more a personal matter. It all depends!

STUDENT ELECTIONS

College politics are always interesting, and not infrequently they are the cause of much activity, open and concealed, on the part of college students. Too often, in college as elsewhere, politics are carried too far.

The time is fast approaching for the election of officers of the Millsaps College Student Association, an occasion the importance of which is seldom realized by the majority of students until after the election. Then there is much howling that the right officers were not elected. Only then do the students as a whole awake to the fact that college elections can be, and frequently are, completely controlled by a very few people.

It is the duty of every student to take a live interest in the selection of officers of the student association. Student affairs must not be dominated by a small group; the administration of the student government must be a representative one.

The present officers of the association are by far the most efficient this student body has ever had, and it will be a difficult task to choose successors worthy to continue their policies and plans.

Politics may be acceptable as long as those “playing the game” have the right motives—as long as the good of the entire school is the chief aim of the politicians. If the intent is otherwise, there is no place in the small college for politics.

In the approaching elections, every student should ask himself these questions: Will the candidate keep the interest of the entire student body before him in preference to everything else? Is he a leader who can accomplish worthwhile projects of his own initiative? Is he sincere in all his actions, and will he strive to uphold the dignity of the office, not stooping to use the office to advance his own personal interests? Does he have the courage and the strength of his convictions?

The student electorate must not be swayed by personal prejudices, by fraternal patriotism, or by mob spirit. Each student must choose carefully his candidate and stand by him to the last.

NO GRADES

The faculty's newest ruling, that of abolishing the present grading system, should, in our opinion, find instant approval of the student body at large.

The old system, as the proponents of the new claimed, caused entirely too much emphasis to be placed on the actual grade of the course. The student, in his anxiety to receive a high mark, all too often lost sight of the primary aim of college—that of receiving a complete mastery of the subject offered.

The advantages of having only four marks for a course may not be immediately apparent to most students, but on closer examination, it will be seen to be far superior to the old system of giving actual point for point grades. For one thing, it is practically impossible for an instructor to tell to a point what a student really makes. He can, on the other hand, very easily tell whether the student is really grasping the aims of the subject.

It is the modern tendency in colleges to reduce the number of marks that a student receives in his studies. In many colleges, there are only two, passing and failure. Of course, that change would have been too radical for the faculty here to make. But we are willing to wager that it will come in a few years.

The teachers' agreement to have more frequent conferences with the students will aid greatly in the accomplishing of the purpose of the new system—that of emphasizing the importance of a complete mastery of the subject, rather than a mere grade. If the recent change really works, we believe that a higher standing will be noticed among the student body, and what's more important, a better and broader education for its members.

CONGRATULATIONS

We wish to congratulate Mr. Newell and his staff on the splendid issue that they so ably edited on April Fool. In our opinion, it was the best burlesque edition that has ever appeared on the Millsaps campus, and the staff certainly deserves all the credit that can be given it. The greatest compliment that could be paid to Mr. Newell is the almost complete lack of criticism on the articles that appeared in the “Grand Slam”. It showed that the students took all the seemingly derogatory remarks in the spirit that they were intended—fun!

One student on his questionnaire stated that he did not read editorials, yet complained that the paper did not back campus activities enough. The editorial page is the only place in the paper where we can express our opinion as to campus activities, whether we are backing them or whether we are against them. If that student will turn occasionally to the editorial columns, he might be surprised to find that we are actually in favor of some movements on the campus.

We recently learned that a student at the University of Colorado washed a hundred and fifty thousand windows while earning his way through four years of college education. However, we are willing to wager that he was never classified as a wish-washy student.

Reporters at Columbia university recently questioned people on the street, and five out of six of them thought that college students are loafers. That seems to us to be just another case of forming an opinion on something they probably knew nothing about.

Julian Levi remarked, “There is no yardstick by which excellency in artistry can be measured.” Maybe not, but some people are bound to form an opinion, whether they have a tape-line or not.

Headline in the Alabama Crimson-White: “Virginia Harrigan Wins Honors in Horseshow.” Well, not very complimentary to say the least.

Students Reveal Opinions Concerning Paper in Poll



Not Unusual

Baylor University boasts of a coed with an extraordinary constitution. She can dis-joint both her hips and her arms; has double knees; is knock-kneed; has an eye in which the muscle is paralyzed; is minus a rib; has a cracked skull; and has one toe cut off. In spite of all these handicaps she manages to look perfectly normal and takes part in sports and activities.—Crimson and White.

Let JONES Do It!

Rumor has it that Hughes Mendall is going to play a practice match with Bill Tilden in April. Hope Mendall doesn't tire Tilden out before the match with the German pro.—The Mississippian.

Sob Stuff

A gal from State Teachers named Florence.
For kissing she held an abhorrence.
One night she got kissed
And saw what she'd missed
And her tears trickled down in great torrents.
—The College Eye.

We Agree

Perhaps Podunk college, with small classes, with class parties, dances, fights, or what not has use for class officers, but this large college has no more use for them than a wagon has for five wheels.—(Editorial) The College Eye.

They Said No More

Mr. Rudy Vallee was a guest at the S. A. E. house Sunday evening, February 12.—The Emory Wheel.

Says CANTOR:

“Let me tell you one thing,” said he, abruptly ceasing to wash the black grease from his face and pointing his finger at me, “You stick at school and get an education, for no matter what you intend to do later in life you will always find it helpful. Even if you are going to become a truck driver, that's all right, you'll be a better truck driver if you are educated.”
—(Interview) Emory Wheel.

KENNER ELLIS Note:

At Cornell students who fall asleep are given three warnings, after which they are fined.—The Creightonian.

Hooda Thawtit?

Fifty-four miles of tape were were used to bind up the football players at the University of California.—The Creightonian.

More Depression—

The Depression—A period when people do without things their parents never had.
—The Student Printz.

Now, I'm Askin' Ya—

There's a story about two merchants seen hanging wearily to a strap in a New York subway. Both remained quiet for many minutes, gazing with worried and beaten expressions, into space. Finally one gave vent to a long drawn sigh. The other looked around to him and with a sneer on his face said: “You're telling ME.”—The Creightonian.

What Do You Think?

Reporters at Columbia university questioned people on the street and found out that five out of six of them think collegians are loafers.—The Creightonian.

Spring ??

Seventy-five Marquette football players went out for spring practice. The very queer part was that there was snow on the ground.—The Creightonian.

Know Mississippi Better

Mississippi has already leased 2,000 square feet of space in the Hall of States building, for an exhibit of her products at the great Worlds Fair.—The Mississippian.

Figured Out—

I sat down 'tother day and figured a bit anent how I spent my time while in college, and from those crude calculations I drew the conclusion that the average Emory student during one school year spends the equivalent of:

3 weeks and 36 hours in class.
1 1/4 days and nights eating.
2 days and nights in the Co-op.
3 days and nights in chapter meetings.
3 weeks and 36 hours studying.
2 weeks and one day in bull sessions.
27 hours in examinations.
4 days and 5 nights in athletic competition.
30 hours in chapel.
3 days and nights at dances and parties.
4 days and 5 nights on dates with “her”.

From commending the editor and his staff on their work to offering the suggestion that the paper be discontinued—such was the range of the students' attitudes toward the Purple and White, as revealed by the questionnaire given out last Friday.

The special issues of the paper were overwhelmingly deemed successes by the students in their votes, while sports was the item that needed most improvement, in their opinion.

While signing the ballot was not demanded by the editor, such designation was asked, and several complied with the request. Faculty members were counted among those that signed their ballots, thus lending to the staff a very valuable way of obtaining a good estimate as to how the paper was received by the members of the “official family” of the college.

Answers on the whole were given in a serious mood, it was thought, because those that evidently used their ballots for ridicule generally marked it in some such way to render it easily recognizable as such. The student body as a whole is light hearted, it would seem from the vote, a majority preferring the humorous column and features to the remainder of the paper.

Locals, the cause of much comment on the campus this year as it was last, was sanctioned by the student body, only 12 advocating its abolition, while 286 voted for its remaining a feature of the paper. Only 14 students revealed their desire for their names to be omitted from the column, while 274 said that they did not object to their being mentioned.

The usual number of irregularities were noted, but they were generally of inconsequential nature, so really affected totals little.

The complete list of questions and the vote follows:

1. Do you generally read editorials? Yes (240). No (63). Do you read them all? Yes (72). No (211).

2. What part of the paper do you most enjoy: news stories (24), humorous features (102), serious features (19), humorous columns (89), serious columns (12), editorials (22), book reviews (8), sport stories (21), locals (195), society (18)?

3. Should the Purple and White be more outspoken and insistent in campaigning for necessary reforms than it has in the past? Yes (238). No (71).

4. Which is your favorite column: Here's the Dope (17), Millsaps Class by Class (86), Thought for the Week (18), Locals (183), Book Reviews (4)?

5. What part of the paper needs greatest improvement: News (32), features (42), columns (24), sports (133), Locals (36), Book Reviews (14), editorials (19)?

6. As much time is spent on mechanical makeup (headline writing, balancing of pages, choice of type, etc.) as on editing the material submitted for publication. Does the mechanical appearance of the Purple and White show this? Yes (264). No (26).

7. Was the Coed Edition a success? Yes (262). No (26). The Freshman Edition? Yes (254). No (32). The April Fool Edition? Yes (273). No (11). Do you like special issues? Yes (285). No (3).

8. Is Saturday the best day for publication? Yes (269). No (31). If you think not, what day do you think best? (Friday received the most votes, with Wednesday second.)

9. Has the Locals Column been too harsh? Yes (37). No (258). Should Locals be discontinued? Yes (12). No (286). Do you like the tone of Locals? Yes (238). No (43). Would you like to see more news appear in Locals? Yes (14). No (274).

10. Do you prefer the large seven-column paper as was issued on April 1 to the regular five-column size? Yes (219). No (69).

3 days and nights at the show.
12 weeks asleep.
And 26 hours walking on the grass.

So you see this leaves about 3 weeks and one hour in which the individual might make up for lost time or over indulge in any of these diversifications that he cares to.—The Emory Wheel.

He Oughta Smile Now!

Finding truth in the adage, “You can't eat medals,” John Lewis, resourceful athlete, dipped into his chest of medals, went to the dentist. The dentist melted them, used the necessary gold for teeth repairs and kept the remainder as payment.—The Crimson-White.

Great Idea

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact.—George Eliot.—The Crimson-White.

Fine Spirit!

Students at Denison University have launched a drive to aid the families of destitute miners in neighboring counties.—The Emory Wheel.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

Prattle-Tattle:

Nature sure did give Moose Backstrom a dirty look... Frances Gates has poison oak again... Has Gordon Grantham?

Remember when Slew Hester comes there is always room... for one more... Where does all of the Century Club dance graft go... Maxey Cupit did four fraternities a favor... He went Theta

... Rachel Ireland... A small town... At college... Webb Overstreet are you planning for the future Theta chapter?... Willie Montgomery

another hot shot... beware Holen... Alice Weems... I hear there is a skeleton in your family closet... Say it isn't so... Harris Collins... Where did you get your allure... Garland Holloman... Come to think of it your profile ain't so hot... Prof. Moore... Must you pun?... Jane Hall... Why did Steve's car stay in front of your house all night?

... Norvelle Beard... Did you see Strange Interlude... Do you know better now?... Harley Shands... Is it true that you and Rehfeldt can't decide who will go to see Frances Clarke... I think that Rehfeldt is ahead... Jackson's famous Park Ave. seems to have escaped print lately... Tsk, tsk, Eugenia! have you lost your paw?... Margaret... Is it Mutt or Jimmy?... Mamie Rush... Will you please tell us who is the one... Is it Joe, Mac, Pete, Willie D. or can't you make up your mind?... Charlie... Doc was in town Sunday... Vas he here, Sharlie?

Louise Colbert seems to be a connoisseur at picking flaws with the lines shot on a dance floor. Louise, I'm not so hot when it comes to shooting a line but I sure can recognize one. I think that yours is one that a girl in the eighth grade in high school would be ashamed to use. Now, smarty.

Personal nomination for the most insufferable boy at Millsaps: Lee Stokes.

I think that the hen house on Webster Street should be censored. It is getting so one can't go there without meeting the whole K. D. chapter and you know what a pleasure that is. They will be glad to tell you if you are of the rabble and don't understand.

This column should be highly commended for getting this far without mentioning the name of Neblett. It was hard to do for you know how those boys will pop into print.

Sorority initiations are just about over and after the smoke has cleared we see the Phi Mus with one new sister. Congratulations, and may you do as well next year. If you have doubts, consult Wanda's Shelby.

Would you believe it that Robert Ridgeway is jealous of Gycelle Tynes? You see Gycelle picked Dorothy as sponsor of the football team and gave her pretty flowers. Robert gave her love which wasn't enough. Alas, this younger generation.

I think that Margaret Flowers and Frances Gates are a lovely pair. Both are cute, both are pretty, and together they are the dumbest couple in school.

Flash: Frank Rae is wearing a pendant with a Pike coat-of-arms. It is not Charlie Neil's either.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A friend is someone sweet and true,
Someone who will always stand by you,
Someone who will love you through joy and sorrow,
Someone who will love you today and tomorrow.

A friend is someone noble and true,
A friend is someone who cares for you,
Sweet, honest, noble and true,
Who will try to cheer you when you are blue.

A friend is something we all should be;
Be a true friend, I ask of thee,
Be a friend like all should be,
Be a true friend, I ask of thee.

Do not be a friend untrue,
No one wants a friend like that, do you?
A friend is someone sweet and true,
Be that kind of friend, I ask of you.

—Harry Cameron.

Intramural Contests Begin Today

CHOCTAWS AND MAJORS WILL INAUGURATE NEW SERIES OF COMPETITION

Ninety Millsaps Students Expected To Report This Afternoon

Tuesday—Saturday afternoon amateur teams from Millsaps and Mississippi College will meet on both campuses to launch a brand new idea of inter-collegiate competition. Ninety students from Millsaps and the same number from Clinton will divide into teams and pull for their respective Alma Maters.

Not all of the games will be held on one campus. Basketball, volleyball, tennis, and horseshoe pitching will take place on the local grounds, while the track, playground ball, and golf will be held in Clinton. Students interested in these sports will be in charge of the different activities, listed below, and find where they are expected to meet for their competition.

Professor White, regular tennis coach will boss the Majors in that branch. Virgil Skipper is put at the head of the golf team. Professor Rutledge will manage the volleyball team, while Lupe Lane will coach the playground ball club. Richardson and Tynes will check in those interested in basketball, and Coach Rexinger will have charge of the track team, while Sisk will coach the horseshoers.

In tennis there will be seven men on each team. Two doubles and three singles matches will be played. The winner gets two points and the loser scores one point.

In the horseshoe games, ten men will be needed. They will play five doubles matches. Two out of three games at 21 points a game will decide the winner of each doubles event.

In golf the same number of men and matches will be played.

In volleyball there will be ten men on each squad. A match will consist of two out of three games at 21 points a game. The winner will get 10 points and the loser will get five tallies.

There will be ten men to the squad in playground ball. A regulation nine inning game will be played. The winning side will score 10 points, while the losers get half that much.

Eight men will consist of one squad in basketball. Two twenty minute halves will be played, and the winners will get ten points and the losers five.

In track there will be two men to each event. The following events will take place: In dashes, 100 yds., 220, 440, 880, then a mile run, 2 mile run; high jump; broad jump; pole vault; shotput; discus; javelin; medley relay (100-220-140-880). In each of these events the winner and loser obtain two points and one point respectively.

Eligibility: All letter men barred. Freshman basketball men wearing numerals will be barred from basketball. Members of two varsity tennis teams, who competed against Mississippi College barred. No students are expected to enter but one sport, and must change sport for next field day, except in track. A man can still be on the track team, but must change to another track event.

Letter men of each college will act as officials, etc.

Coach Van Hook asks each player to find the person in charge of the particular event he wishes to enter.

Bulle Medal Contest

All students, sophomores and freshmen, who wish to participate in the contest for the Bulle medal for speaking, should see Professor M. C. White, and be listed as wanting to speak.

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Interesting Lights On New Books

WILLIAM MARSHAL: KNIGHT-ERRAND, BARON, AND REGENT OF ENGLAND by Sidney Painter. John Hopkins Press, \$3.00.

The various phases of the history of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries have been dealt with by many competent scholars, but few of them have essayed the field of biography. The reason for this omission is evident. The paucity of the available evidence makes it practically impossible to unearth enough information about any non-royal figure of this period to justify a biographical study. Yet biography is an essential part of historical literature.

As medieval society was dominated by the feudal caste, a biography that depicts the position, activities, manners, and thoughts of a member of that class might do much to elucidate the history of the period. With this in view, the author has written a biography of William Marshal that will appeal both to the specialist and to the general reader who is interested in the Middle Ages.

The subject has proved a particularly fortunate one. The fourth son of John Fitz Gilbert, marshal of the king's court, William, for the first forty years of his life was a landless knight who devoted most of his time and energy to tournaments. In the year 1189 by his marriage to the daughter and heiress of Earl Richard of Pembroke, William became a great feudal lord with fiefs in Normandy, England, Wales, and Ireland. Thus his biography depicts the two extremes of feudal society—the landless knight and the rich baron. In 1216 he was chosen regent of England for the young king, Henry III, and his biography becomes for three years the history of England.

The present volume includes a discussion of a hitherto unmentioned campaign between Henry II and Louis VII; a personnel of Prince Henry's military household; the constitutional relations between England and Ireland; and the peculiar feudal position of William Marshal as vassal to the kings of both England and France.

Students of the reign of John will find that the details of the quarrel between the king and William Marshal will do much to illuminate the character of that amazing monarch. The chapters, "A Royalist General" and "Regent of England," in which Dr. Painter makes definite contributions to historical knowledge in both material and interpretation, furnish the fullest existing account of the regency of William Marshal.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE, 1823-1867 by Dexter Perkins. Johns Hopkins Press, \$3.50. No phase of American foreign policy is more worthy of study than the evolution of the Monroe Doctrine. It is true that there is

already a considerable literature on this subject, but curiously enough, most of it is of a purely conventional character. It is based, almost entirely, upon American sources; and even here there has been no thorough exploitation of Congressional debates, of magazine and newspaper material, and of the diplomatic correspondence itself where the relation to Monroe's famous principle is not entirely obvious. As for the European materials, they have hardly been explored at all with the clarification of the European attitude towards the Doctrine in mind; and for the highly important episode of the French intervention in Mexico, the French archives have only recently become available. These various considerations easily justify a new study of the great American dogma.

In the present volume Professor Perkins carries the story of the Monroe Doctrine from the Panama Congress to the evacuation of Mexico by the French, and the downfall of Maximilian's short-lived Empire. For a decade and a half after 1826 the Doctrine played no very conspicuous role. It was violated by Great Britain in Central America without protest on the part of the United States; and such episodes as the French blockade in Mexico in 1838, and of the Argentine, 1838-40, produced no great resentment in Washington. But the principles of 1823 were revived to justify American expansion in the forties, in connection with the question of Texas, Oregon and California. Re-enunciated by President Polk in 1845, they were coupled with a challenge to the European doctrine of the "balance of power," as expressed by the French premier, Guizot. Once again, however, they were not particularly influential in shaping practical policies. The Polk administration did little to apply them in dealing with such problems as the joint Anglo-French intervention in the Argentine, or against the British in Central America. On the other hand, Polk invoked them as a weapon of American expansion in his message of April 29, 1848, raising the question of a possible American protectorate over the disordered state of Yucatan.

And so on throughout the period mentioned, Professor Perkins traces the interesting course of the Monroe Doctrine with its effects on the United States and on foreign nations. For a student of American history, this volume will prove a great help in understanding the Monroe Doctrine, as well as affording extremely interesting reading.

Classical Club Elects Officers for 1933-34 were named at the regular monthly meeting of the Millsaps College Classical Club here this week. The newly elected officers are: Royster Stephenson, Jackson, president; Maurice Jones, Greenwood, vice-president; Miss Grace Mason, Jackson, secretary; Miss Emma Heald, Jackson, treasurer; and Harris Collins, Yazoo City, reporter.

All members of the Latin and Greek departments are members of the Classical Club.

It has been reliably reported that Charles Calloway has learned to drive a car with his knees. We're often wondered for what purpose he had such long legs.

And by the way, Charlie, just where did you learn this remarkable automobile stunt?

NEW RULING PASSED BY FACULTY; WILL NOT AFFECT TUITION

(Continued from page 1)
tuition from being continued as in the past.

To excel will mean not that those who would have made a ninety under the old system will be graded A, but that the student has not only mastered the essentials as presented by the teacher, but has also made some definite independent effort to acquire a thorough comprehensive knowledge of the course.

It is hoped that under the new plan the majority of the students will realize that they are working for an education and not for a percentage grade.

Dailies Two-Thirds
Another important part of the report provides that henceforth daily work will count two-thirds in determining a student's final grade on a course and the examination will count one-third instead of the present system of sixty-fourth. This, it was hoped, would result in greater attention being given to the daily work.

The complete report follows: "The Committee on the Improvement of Instruction submits these findings for faculty consideration and action.

1. Syllabi should be organized for courses taught at Millsaps.

2. Achievement expected of students should be clearly indicated by instructors of each course.

3. Emphasis should be placed on mastery instead of grades.

4. Substitute a four-point scale for the percentage basis, so far as reports to students are concerned.

5. Less emphasis should be placed on examination and more on daily work by counting the examination as one-third (33-1/3) and the daily work two-thirds (66-2/3).

6. Test frequently. Grade test promptly and inform students of progress and confer with them as may be necessary."

I. R. C. DISCUSSES WORLD CONFERENCE

The International Relations Club met Monday night in the library, with president H. T. Newell, Jr., in charge, and Prof. Ross H. Moore conducting the program on the problems before the coming World Economic Conference.

Plans for the southern convention at Emory University, April 20-23, were discussed and Paul Griffith was appointed as delegate and chairman of arrangements. At the next meeting of the club on April 24 the election of new members and officers for next year will take place.

The club welcomed Mr. David Wharton and Mr. Barron Ricketts as guests and participants in the general discussion. The next program will have as its subject the recognition of Russia, with Mr. Virgil Skipper and Miss Helen Boswell on the program.

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SPRING SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED BY COACHES

Baseball, Track, Intramural Activities Listed For Next Two Months

Tuesday—Although part of the spring activities have taken place, the schedule, released by Coach Van Hook yesterday calls for many more events. Practically every afternoon for the next two months calls for some contest. Not all of these tilts will take place on the campus, as the schedule below will indicate, but a majority will. The listing covers track, baseball, and intramurals.

The schedule including Saturday:
April 15—Mississippi-Millsaps Intramural meet.
April 17—Freshman Baseball. Papooses at Clinton.
April 18—Papooses—here—Baseball.
April 19—Varsity—Delta Teachers—here.
April 20—Varsity—Delta Teachers—here.

April 21—Open.
April 22—Varsity Track—L. P. L. Ruston.
April 24—Varsity Baseball—Clark College—Newton.

April 25—Frosh Baseball—Hinds Junior College—here.

April 26—Frosh Baseball—Hinds Junior College—Raymond.

April 27—Varsity Baseball—Choctaws—Jackson.

April 28—Varsity Baseball—Choctaws—Clinton.

April 29—Varsity Track—Choctaws—Clinton.

May 1—Open.
May 2—Miss. College—Varsity Baseball—Clinton.

May 3—Open.
May 4—Varsity Baseball—Delta Teachers—Cleveland. Frosh Baseball—Papooses—Clinton.

May 5—Varsity Baseball—Delta Teachers—Cleveland. Frosh Baseball—Papooses—Jackson.

May 6—Miss. College-Millsaps Intramural meet.

May 8—Open.
May 9—Varsity Baseball—Choctaws—Jackson.

May 10—Open.
May 11—Varsity Baseball—Choctaws—Jackson.

May 12—Open.
May 13—SIAA Track Meet—Alexandria, Louisiana.

Spring is undoubtedly here to stay if budding bitterweeds, pansies, and flowers mean anything.

Mother Nature must surely have a Pantagruelian sense of humor. Otherwise, why Satchel Mouth Williams?

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Tennis Team Practicing For Tuesday Matches. Five Groups To Compete

Tuesday—Next Tuesday, the girls tennis teams representing the five campus sororities will tie up to determine the tennis champions. By this time the girls will have finished the baseball tournament, and be ready for more competition. Other than the baseball and tennis, the girls Pan-Hellenic, sponsors of the girls athletics are planning for track events and also swimming.

Phi Mu will be represented in the doubles match by Maude McLean and Martha Hamilton. Norville Beard will play the singles match.

Mary Sue Burnham, and Mary Eleanor Alford will represent Kappa Delta on the doubles court, and Miss Burnham will play singles.

The Winstead twins as a doubles team and Onetta as the singles star will compose the Delta Zeta squad.

For Beta Sigma Omicron Dorothy Cowen will stroke singles. Catherine Jacobs and Lillian Polk will swing in the doubles encounter.

Tri Chi, local favorites, will tally into the contest with Floyd and Harris. Mamie Rush will drop Grace Harris and carry on in the singles by herself.

These matches will be played at 2 o'clock. They should be very interesting, since the girls are hard at work daily, practicing.

Millsaps Radio Program

The men's Glee Club, directed by Prof. Hamilton, composed the half hour program given by Millsaps Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. This was the regular Millsaps program.

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Kimball Chosen President of Pan-Hellenic Council

Stone, Bradley Chosen As Other Officers; New Members Are Installed

At its last regular meeting of the year, the Pan-Hellenic Council installed the newly elected members, and chose its officers for the coming year.

The council will be headed by the following men: John Kimball, DeQuincey, Louisiana, president; Joe Stone, Jackson, vice-president; and Norman Bradley, Jackson, secretary. The retiring officers in the same order are: H. T. Newell, jr., Garland Holloman, and Rabian Lane.

The fraternity members chosen to represent their chapters are as follows: Sigma Rho Chi, John Kimball and John Campbell; Kappa Sigma, Joe Stone and Garland Holloman; Kappa Alpha, Norman Bradley and Gordon Grantham; Theta Kappa Nu, John Neblett and Sam Lackey; and Pi Kappa Alpha, John Castlen and Ellis Wright.

The Pan-Hellenic Council was formed last year to further better relations between the various fraternal organizations on the campus. It is composed of two men from each fraternity.

SPRING ELECTIONS AMONG SORORITIES, FRATS COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

Sigma Rho Chi local fraternity at a meeting Thursday night, succeeding Virgil Skipper of New Orleans, La., with the following officers: Louis Alford of Silver City, vice-president, succeeding Gycelle Tynes of Monticello; Fred Ward of Tutwiler, secretary, succeeding Louis Alford; Robert Womack of Bogalusa, La., sergeant-at-arms, succeeding Fred Ward.

Other officers who were elected some time ago are listed below.

Kappa Sigma

Joe H. Stone of Jackson, g.m., Wilton Dees of Hazlehurst, g.p., Garland Holloman of Ita Bena, g.m.c., Lewis Decell of Brookhaven, g.s., and Kenneth Gilbert of Jackson, g.t.

Pi Kappa Alpha

John Castlen of Greenville, re-elected s.m.c., Ellis Wright of Jackson, i.m.c., Read Dunn of Greenville, t.h.c., Spurgeon Buckley of Newton, s.c., Paul Hardin of Jackson, house manager.

Theta Kappa Nu

Sam E. Lackey of Forest, archon, Maurice Jones of Greenwood, scribe, James Lundy of Greenwood, treasurer, Joe Williams of Columbus, captain of guard, John F. Neblett, of Pickens, oracle, Vassar Dubard of Grenada, chaplain, Lee Stokes of Meridian, guard, and H. V. Allen of Jackson, assistant treasurer.

Phi Mu

Catherine Jones re-elected president, Margaret Flowers, first vice-president, Emma Heald, second vice-president, Kathryn Heideberg, secretary, Maude McLean, treasurer, Norville Beard, registrar, Wanda Tremaine, scholarship chairman, Sara Witsell Anderson, Agalia editor, and Martha

C. R. V. SEUTTER
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

THAT'S ALL I DO. EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES—BUT I DO IT RIGHT.
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COURT OF ROYAL COUPLE



Members of the court who served the king and queen on April 1. They are: left to right, Frances Gates, Gordon Grantham; Mary Lynn Houston, H. T. Newell, jr.; Maude McLean, Bob Higdon; Helen Hargrave, Ellis Latimer; Martha Donaldson, Kenner Ellis; Robert Hathorn, crown bearer; King Gycelle Tynes, Queen Almeida Hollingsworth; Charles Galloway, Nancy Plummer; T. Neblett, Dorothy Cowen; John Holmes, Dorothy Broadfoot; W. A. Suber, Grace Mason; Jack Pratt, Juanita Lane.

Student Observer Writes "M" Day Observations

RULE CAMPUS



King Gycelle Tynes and Queen Almeida Hollingsworth, who were rulers of "M" Day, annual Millsaps College celebration on April 1.

Following weeks of extensive preparations, Millsaps observed its annual celebration of Campus Day on Saturday, April 1.

"M" Day, as the holiday is called, was an even more festive occasion than usual this year, since the coronation of a king and queen with an attendant court was a feature added to the program of athletic events and picnic dinner.

Beginning the day with an intensive clean-up program in preparation for the events to come, the students were divided into committees and assigned various sections of the campus and buildings to put in order.

The celebration began in real earnest at twelve o'clock when the band struck up the opening bars of the coronation music and the crowd assembled in front of Sullivan-Harrell hall breathlessly awaited the arrival of the court and the disclosure of the identity of the queen.

Entering with regal dignity, his majesty, Gycelle Tynes, Master Major, senior class president, and athlete extraordinary, came first,

passing down the walk in front of the crowd and ascended to his throne at the entrance of the science building. He wore robes of purple and white and a gold crown.

Following his majesty, the ladies and gentlemen of the court came in, paid their respects at the foot of the throne, and stood by to await the arrival of the queen.

Members of the court were: Mary Lynn Houston and H. T. Newell, Frances Gates and Gordon Grantham, Juanita Lane and Jack Pratt, Nancy Plummer and Charles Galloway, Martha Donaldson and Kenner Ellis, Maude McLean and Bob Higdon, Grace Mason and William Suber, Dorothy Cowen and T. Neblett, Helen Hargrave and Ellis Latimer, Dorothy Broadfoot and John Holmes.

The girls wore pastel-colored sport dresses and hats, and the boys were dressed in light trousers and dark coats.

Heralded by a fanfare of trumpets and preceded by her tiny crown-bearer, Robert Hathorn,

THE COLLEGE GRILL

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her majesty the queen, dainty, brunette Almeida Hollingsworth, at last came down the steps of the administration building and walked down before the crowd to kneel before the king and be crowned with a wreath of purple and white flowers. She wore a lovely white silk dress made in cape fashion, with accessories also in white.

The splendor of the court was soon broken up and the distribution of the April Fool edition of the paper—the Grand Slam—turned the occasion into one of noisy celebration. The paper, edited this year by H. T. Newell, jr., assisted by Joe Stone and an able staff, turned out to be a big success insofar as it was supposed to achieve the height of the ridiculous as a "dirt sheet".

Next in order came possibly the most important event of the day—a huge picnic dinner served to all the students out on front campus.

After dinner the athletic contests were held, with students and faculty alike participating in everything from relay races to rooster fights. Numerous prizes, offered by various business concerns of the city, were distributed to the winners in these events. Prizes were also given for the most attractively kept rooms in the various fraternity houses and dormitories. The most coveted prize of all—the trophy given each year to the most valuable man on the football team—was also awarded, going to the king, Gycelle Tynes.

Ending with the farcical faculty-students volleyball match, the athletic events came to a close about five o'clock, thus completing the program of the day. Students and faculty alike feel enormously indebted to the committees in charge—Frances Gates, Margaret Flowers, Dorothy Cowen, Martha Donaldson, Joe Wilson, and T. Neblett—for the enjoyable and highly successful occasion.



Science Club Host To Belhaven Group

Visiting Club Presents Interesting Program; Play Is Feature

The Science Club, at its regular meeting Monday night, April 10, was entertained by what many considered to be the best program of the year. The Belhaven Science Club was the guest of the local group, and presented the program.

The highlight of the program was a play enacted by the girls. The theme around which the drama was centered was the search for the "philosopher's stone" by a learned but poor alchemist.

Following was a lecture by Professor Powell of Belhaven based on his research work in the field of gaseous reactions.

The hosts of the evening were somewhat embarrassed, it was reported, by the fact that the refreshments for the club were conspicuous by their absence. Despite this handicap, the program was carried on, the guests being shown over the science laboratories of the college.

LIBRARY IS CENTER OF MUCH ACTIVITY

(Continued from page 1)

Post and other magazines for recreational reading.

The books vary in subject matter even more than the magazines. In the sciences from technical books on radio to the more popular books on discovery and airships the titles run. And for some who like facts coated with fiction and imagination we offer Van Loon's Geography, popular with students and faculty, and Alexander Powell's Yonder Lies Adventure, and Lockhart's British Agent. Could any three books be more tempting to the student who must stay at home, but whose minds travel far afield?

The read-a-book germ is quite contagious. Some boys are caught with a book on football tactics, or books on tennis, or airplanes, exploring, and travel. In some the love of history develops through historical novels and biography, where true stories are stranger than fiction. And a study of the ancient world is made most interesting when followed with Hammerton's illustrations in the "Wonders of the Past".

And then the fiction that never stays on the shelves—from the earliest romances we trace this group of books on down to the latest novel that is always in demand.

And then the question is raised—do college students read? They do, and for example I give the students at Millsaps.

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

April 13 . . . "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"
With BARBARA STANWYCK, LYLE TALBOT

April 14-15 "SAILOR'S LUCK"
With SALLY EILERS and JAMES DUNNE

April 17-18-19-20 "WHITE SISTER"
With Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, and Lewis Stone

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

April 14 . Will Rogers in "DOWN to EARTH"

April 15 "RUSTLER'S ROUNDUP"
With TOM MIX

April 17-18 . Buster Keaton and Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante in "WHAT, NO BEER?"
With JOHN MILJAN, PHILLIS BARRY, ROSCOE ATEs

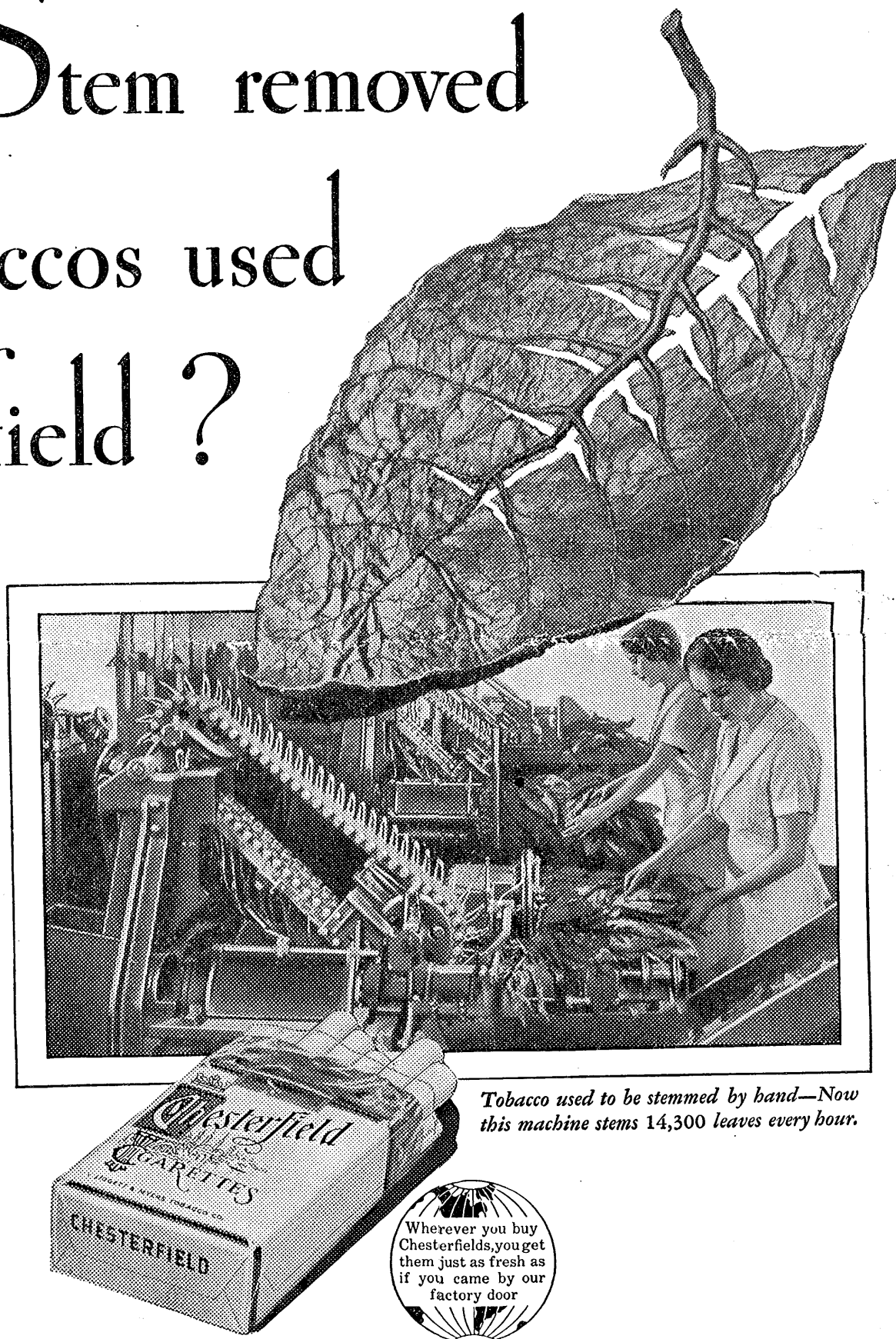
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That's a very simple question to answer. The stem in a tobacco leaf, like the stem in most other plants, is "woody". It hasn't any of the flavor or the aroma that you want when you smoke. And it doesn't burn right.

So after tobacco has been properly aged, one of the first things to do is to remove the stems.

But what has this to do with your enjoyment of Chesterfield cigarettes? Just this. It means that we start right when we make Chesterfield—the right kind of leaf with the stem removed, the right manufacture—everything that science knows that can make CHESTERFIELD a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

That's why people say "They Satisfy."



Tobacco used to be stemmed by hand—Now this machine stems 14,300 leaves every hour.



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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1933.

No. 22.

Seventy-One Seek Degrees in Annual June Graduation

Registrar Releases Names of Candidates; Class Is Unusually Large

Founder Honored

Commencement To Center Around Major Millsaps, Commemorating 100th Anniversary of Birth

Seventy-one candidates for degrees will hear nationally known educators and churchmen at the 41st commencement of Millsaps College here in a special program commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Major R. W. Millsaps, late benefactor to the college of the Methodist Church in Mississippi.

Bishop Horace M. Dubose, Nashville, Dean Gordon Laing, University of Chicago, and Dr. W. L. Duren, New Orleans, are among the commencement speakers on the program that will come to a climax on May 30, the Millsaps anniversary.

DuBose To Deliver Sermon

Bishop DuBose, prominent Southern Methodist leader, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday, May 28; the bishop was pastor of the First Methodist Church, now Galloway Memorial, in 1892 when Millsaps college was founded. Among the speakers at the centennial program the morning of May 30 will be Dr. Duren, presiding elder of the New Orleans Methodist district, graduate of Millsaps in 1902, and author of several books, the latest being on the life of Bishop Galloway of Mississippi.

The commencement address at the closing exercises on the evening of May 30, when degrees will be awarded and prizes presented, will be delivered by Dr. Laing, dean of the division of humanities at the University of Chicago. Dean Laing, a classicist and author, has for a number of years been editor of the University of Chicago Press.

Candidates Listed

A list of candidates for degrees from Millsaps this year as released today by G. L. Harrell, registrar, follows:

Bachelor of Arts: Theresia Abshagen, Mary Eleanor Alford, C. W. F. Buffkin, Margaret Clarke, Louise Colbert, Rowan Crews, John R. Enochs, Marguerite Johnston Gaine, Winifred Green, John T. Griffin, Martha Hamilton, Elizabeth Heitman, Robert S. Hough, Mary Lynn Houston, John B. Howell, Mae Hull, Charlton Hutton, Katherine Jacobs, Juanita Lane, Rabian Lane, Ann Stevens Lewis, Florence Lewis, Allen Lindsey, Evelyn Myers, Jessie McDaniell, Theresa McDill, Adamae Partin, Eleanor Pickett, Jessie Lillian Polk, Jeanette Priebatsch, Wilma Rigby, Marvin Riggs, James Slay, Christine Smith, Carl Lee Swayze, Cleo Warren, Mary Virginia Wells, Juanita Winstead, Oneita Winstead.

Bachelor of Science: Roy Bailey, Norman Boone, Ruby Brewer, Mary Sue Burnham, Frank Casey, J. B. Donaldson, Etoile Eaton, Charles B. Galloway, Earl Graves, Paul Griffith, Nellie (Continued on page 3, column 1)

OPEN POLITICS

(An Editorial)

In a week, the Student Association officers for the year 1933-34 will have been chosen. In their hands will be entrusted the policies of the student body. Their ideas will become leading factors in the formation of new rulings and decisions of the student government.

Before they actually become the leaders of the campus, there is, of course, the election to be considered. It is the election to which we wish to call the attention of the student voters.

The fraternities have definitely agreed NOT to form cliques for the purpose of vote swapping. This agreement was made at a recent meeting of fraternity leaders, and should be understood to control the entire groups. It was entered into by the groups without coercion of any sort from the outside, purely to sponsor open and clean politics on the Millsaps campus.

If the leaders of the fraternities—and these are the groups that are generally blamed for the starting of any movement to elect a straight ticket—are willing to agree to favor and even to urge open politics in the finest sense of the word, there is no reason why dirty political practices should have any place in the coming elections.

Vote for your preference in the race—be strong enough in your own convictions not to be swayed by mob spirit. Let's elect the better men—"OPEN POLITICS" is the watchword!

Millsaps Delegates Back from NSF A Parley at L. S. U.

Three Students Represent College At Meeting; Debaters Make Trip

The Millsaps delegation to the Southern Regional Meeting of the National Student Federation of America, headed by T. Neblett, returned last Sunday from Baton Rouge. Louisiana State University as the host of the convention entertained some sixty delegates from the six states in the region.

The convention was fortunate in securing well known speakers from all over the South to talk to the delegates. The list included Dr. R. K. Gooch, University of Virginia, who spoke on the honor system at Virginia; Dean Pipkin, L. S. U.; Brooks Hays, national Democratic committeeman from Arkansas; and H. M. Collin, professor of International Law at L. S. U.

An elaborate program filled the time of the delegates between the meetings. The guests enjoyed a play in the Workshop Theatre of the Music and Dramatic Arts Building, which was prepared especially for the convention. A reception by the Kappa Sigma fraternity in their home on the campus was another highlight of the entertainment.

The delegates from Millsaps were T. Neblett, president of the convention; Fred Rehfeldt, state secretary for Mississippi; and Basil Moore, nominee for the presidency of the student body at Millsaps. Joe Williams, Webb Overstreet, and Johnny Sutton represented Millsaps at a debate in Alexandria, and later at Baton Rouge.

Choctaws Winners Of Track Events On Millsaps Field

Majors Trail Six Points As Meet Ends; More Events Friday

Monday—By winning ten first places and tying for one the Mississippi College Intramural team defeated the Millsaps Intramural team by a score of 35½ to 29½.

Buie for Millsaps won the javelin throw, while Bowen and Dees took first places in the running events. Flowers tied Jenkins of Mississippi in the high jump.

Friday afternoon the remainder of the events, which were rained out last Saturday were scheduled. The rest of the program includes basketball, volley ball, tennis, and other things.

The results of today's meet were:

100-yard dash: Couch (Mississippi) first.
Shot put: Eddleman (Mississippi) first.
220-yard dash: Dees, (Millsaps) first.
440-yard dash: Mangum (Mississippi) first.
Pole vault: Thedford (Mississippi) first.
Discus: Tabor (Mississippi) first.
Half-mile: James (Mississippi) first.
Mile run: Reeves (Mississippi) first.
Javelin: Buie, (Millsaps) first.
Two-mile: Cox (Mississippi) first.
High jump: Flowers (Millsaps) and Jenkins (Mississippi) tie.
Broad jump: McDonald (Mississippi) first.
High hurdles: Hederman (Mississippi) first.
Low hurdles: Bowen (Millsaps) first.

Kappa Alpha Sends Delegates to State Meeting at Ole Miss

Several members of Alpha Mu, local chapter of Kappa Alpha, left yesterday to attend the annual state convention of the fraternity to be held at the University of Mississippi at Oxford. The list included Gordon Grantham and John Enochs, present and past heads of the chapter; Roy Bailey, Vaughan Watkins, Webb Buie, Mac Childress, Luther Currie, and others.

The convention will last through Sunday, under the following officers: J. L. Lacey, Beta Tau, Mississippi State, president; Jack McDill, Alpha Upsilon, Ole Miss, vice-president; and Norman Bradley, Alpha Mu, Millsaps, secretary.

Helen Boswell Is Nominated To Run For Secretary

Name Added By Petition; Only Change in Ballot of Student Board

Helen Boswell, Sanatorium, is to be in the race for secretary-treasurer of the student body, according to Adamae Partin, present secretary. Her name was added to the list of nominees by petition, some sixty students requesting that it be placed on the ballot.

Miss Boswell's name is the only one to be added to the ballot prepared by the Student Executive Board, according to Miss Partin, no other petitions having been presented.

The ballot as will be voted on Friday, April 28, now stands: for president, Basil Moore and Garland Holloman; for vice-president, Gordon Grantham and John Castlen; for secretary-treasurer, Maude McLean, Daree Winstead, and Helen Boswell; for cheer leader, Lee Stokes and Armand Karow.

Every regularly enrolled student is allowed to vote. The polls will be open in the Administration Building from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on April 28.

Louis Decell Will Speak in Oratory Contests May 12

State Competition of M. I. O. A. To Take Place At Millsaps

Five Colleges Included

Aldridge of Ole Miss, Smith of State College, Jones of Choctaws, Competitors

Louis Decell of Brookhaven will represent Millsaps in the annual contests of the Mississippi Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association which will be held at the college chapel here, Friday, May 12, with five colleges of the state taking part.

Representatives who will speak are: John E. Aldridge of the University of Mississippi, W. T. Smith of Mississippi State College, Sam L. Jones of Mississippi College, and Louis Decell of Millsaps. State Teachers College is a member, but has not sent a manuscript.

Manuscript judges for the oratorical competition will be: Percy Pratt Burns of Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.; Dean G. W. Mead of Birmingham-Southern, Birmingham; and Prof. W. F. Cooper of Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

Judges of Jackson and nearby towns who are not connected with any of the institutions involved will preside at the speeches. The manuscripts are all written on some topic of modern political or economic interest, and are of about 1,800 words.

Glee Club Presents Excellent Program Here Monday Night

The Millsaps Glee Club presented an interesting program of music in the college chapel Monday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Dr. A. P. Hamilton.

The program was the same that was presented last week at Belhaven College, including choruses, quartet numbers, instrumental solos, and other features. Miss Magnolia Simpson was accompanist.

Campus Activities Listed; Cover Interests of Studes

Extra-curricular activities at Millsaps offer a very diversified field to the student in the college. Whether this field is too diversified for the students' good is a question that has been debated for some time. It will not be the purpose of this article to attempt to prove or disprove the contention of either side, but rather to give a broad view of the activities as they are found on the campus.

First in order, there are those groups that confer membership as a distinct honor on the students that are proficient in their particular field. The honorary fraternities, which are in abundance on the Millsaps campus, fall into this class. They themselves cover a very wide field, and are composed of comparatively few students

who are leaders in the various fields covered by the fraternities. Pi Kappa Delta is the forensic group. Debaters and orators are the ones that are honored by its membership.

Sigma Upsilon caters to writers. Its ambition is to recognize and encourage literary ability and interest. Men students alone are invited to join. Its sister organization among the coeds is Chi Delta Phi.

Scholastic standing finds recognition in Eta Sigma. It is hoped by the college authorities that the local chapter of this organization will soon be absorbed by Phi Beta Kappa, which is a name that every college student knows and respects.

Dramatists on the college campus (Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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January 2, 1909.

Office in Student Activity Building

THE NEW PAPER

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Newell for experimenting with the size of the paper when he published the April Fool Issue. Until then, we had not had the courage, or rather the initiative, to try the larger size. He showed us that it could be done, and what's more, the students would like it.

We sincerely appreciated all the compliments we received on the issue last week, which was in itself an experiment to see if the new size would make a good appearance as a regular edition. Its success was instant, as far as the readers on the campus were concerned. Many students, for the first time this year, made comments on the paper.

If things turn out as we intend and hope, all the issues next year will be printed on the larger size of the paper. We can only hope that it meets with the approval of our readers, for you are the ones that we are sincerely trying to please.

The dictionary gives the definition of flapper as: "One who, or that which flaps; a young girl of from 15 to 17 who wishes to attract attention; probably from the wearing of loose overshoes which flap, or from 'flapper' a young duck, or from the braid of hair that usually hangs down the back." This is not at all complimentary, in our opinion. However, if this definition is true, aren't we glad that the years of the flapper have passed into history?

Looking through the files of the Purple and White in the library, we ran across an editorial that stated that "Bee keeping in Australia was not at an advanced stage". The fact, recently confirmed by a visit to the encyclopedia, is still true, and we pass it on to you for what it is worth.

The sophomores and juniors in school have learned just exactly how little they know, thanks to the Carnegie tests. It has been said that to realize how little you do know was the best knowledge you could acquire. The tests should certainly be worth something, then.

Incentive is the mainspring of all endeavor. If we have the proper incentive to do a job, more than likely we will accomplish it, no matter how hard it might seem. In college, the lack of this stimulus is, in most cases, the cause of the seeming indifference on the part of the students.

"About the only things worth getting excited about are children playing in the sun, a bottle with three stars on the label, and the fish in the sea," says Helen Morgan, blues singer. She never went to a football game between Millsaps and Mississippi College, where the score was 7-6.

Emerson has said, "The greatest tribute that can be paid to truth is telling it." In that sentence, there is a lot to think about.

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

Things I have learned after a time at Millsaps:

Always meet classes so you won't have to explain why the little blue demerit slips came.

Never gripe if someone borrows your books without telling you.

Never carry chewing gum to school if you want to keep it.

This also applies to cigarettes.

Don't worry if you can't find your tie, for more than likely your roommate has it on.

Don't come to college if you can't stand to be teased.

Don't make a definite statement if you don't want to get into an argument.

Don't expect to study until late for there is sure to be a bull session in your room.

Don't believe everything the girls tell you.

Don't wise crack with the profs.

Don't come to college unless you want to spend a glorious four years.

Armand Karow tells this one on himself. He went to church one Sunday recently with a quarter and a nickel in his pocket. When the collection plate was passed he reached in his pocket and pulled out a coin which he deposited in the plate. When he got home he found, much to his sorrow, that he had put the quarter in the collection plate instead of the nickel. Just a taste of the bitter side of life.

Most of the banks are open now and those that had money can now get to it. Nevertheless, I think Emilio Romano (a good name to say with a mouthful of mashed potatoes) would like to have again some of the money he was throwing around before the Christmas holidays.

Just as I was all pepped up to write a paragraph on the beauties of spring, the rain and cold weather came. Now I sit and shiver as I watch the dreary April showers. Farewell to spring.

Virgil Skipper says that times are so hard now that people are chewing matches instead of gum.

The interest in the intramurals is still alive and the volley ball games are as hotly contested as the basketball games were. It is great to see people who act so dignified around the main buildings become so gay and jolly while playing games. For example: Roy Bailey playing basketball, Virgil Skipper waddling around, or even the one and only Slew Hester directing the Sig's basketball team. Yes, the interest in intramurals is still alive.

Even our fair co-eds are becoming athletic and have taken up baseball and tennis. The baseball games are very amusing to those perched on the sidelines and there is plenty of squealing by the players. Fifteen rahs for our side.

Musings:

Wonder if my grades will be lower or higher under the new grading system. Why does Martha Donaldson like the song "Take Me in Your Arms"? School is nearly over and I am sorry. This has been an enjoyable year. It was for me, anyway. Some will be glad the year is over, I'm sure. But I am thinking ahead of time. I've only recently learned how easy it is to study. I'll be back strong next year. The elections for student officers are here again. I see they are to have open politics this year. That will help to keep the politics clean. At least, I hope so. This brings up the question of who will be elected. I could guess but there is no use in it. I have been known to be wrong.

Fraternity Life, Ideals Discussed by Reporter

By JOE STONE

Of all the many stages of human life, probably the most enjoyable one in the life of the average man is recorded in that period which he spent in college. College life in its every phase is a priceless treasure, a thing that is never to be forgotten, a thing which the graduate revels in and the undergraduate covets. There is an atmosphere on every college campus that is found nowhere else in the world—an atmosphere that is stimulated by hundreds of interests that as a whole form that impregnable rock upon which nations are built. Do we ever stop to think of the factors that are instrumental in making college life so glorious and awe-inspiring? An answer may be presented that would deal with activities too numerous to mention, both certain and doubtful, but there is one major institution which has proved itself tremendously valuable beyond the shadow of a doubt—the college fraternity.

For decades past Greek-letter organizations have been the source of unlimited commentary. They have been commended for their indispensable ability to establish fellowship, friendliness, and leadership, and they have been condemned for fostering autocracy, animosity, and corruption. These two conceptions have been, are, and always will be a foundation for debate, but the latter has been "weighed in the balance and found wanting". So overwhelmingly outclassed has it become by its opposite that in many cases its exponents have been forced to resort to the spreading of petty but malicious propaganda, and because of the undeniable fact that this negative conception is rapidly and surely diminishing into a defeated minority, the advocates of the ever rising positive conception do not even deem it necessary to institute a reciprocal defense. A flourishing status is more than ample. It has within its time-anchored realm the power to offer concrete illustrations that cannot be justly contradicted.

In 1893 the first social fraternity to honor Millsaps College campus was Kappa Alpha Order, founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865. Shortly after "the ice was broken", the advent of Kappa Sigma was realized, placing its charter and charge in a local chapter in 1895. Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Bologna (Italy) in 1400, and at the University of Virginia in 1869. For ten years these two organizations continued to prosper together under many difficulties that they were forced to overcome in a school of such slender resources as was Millsaps at the time. Spurred on by the traditions of their founders and the beautiful brotherhood that was theirs, they continued to increase in size, popularity, and importance. In 1905 these two brotherhoods were to realize a worthy contemporary in the form of Pi Kappa Alpha, founded at the University of Virginia in 1868. From 1893 to 1905 Millsaps had expanded. Why should not the realm of Millsaps' fraternities expand? November of 1924 marked the coming of the fourth and last national college social fraternity to Millsaps. This new organization was Theta Kappa Nu, founded in Springfield, Mo. in 1924. Six years later, Sigma Rho Chi organized its only chapter at Millsaps, and is now one of five Greek-letter social fraternities which are striving to promote leadership and welfare at our institution.

At the present time there are nearly two hundred fraternity men on Millsaps campus. There is not one from these approximate two hundred who feels that he is in any way superior to one who is not a fraternity man. There is not one who has been vehemently informed by the traditional laws of his fraternity that snobbishness is an unworthy crime as a student can commit. The four national groups on the campus maintain houses, and they are open at all times to any student, man, woman, or child who should care to visit them. A hearty welcome is perpetually extended to

Intercollegiate



Press
Notes

It Actually Happened

A certain senior in the second-year ed. department . . . answered a difficult question on an important exam with . . . "God knows . . . I don't . . . Merry Christmas" . . . When his paper was returned, he discovered that the prof had written . . . "God gets zero . . . Happy New Year" . . .
—The Education Sun.

Smart—We Calls It—

A University of Missouri editor in a recent speech stated his preference of a cow to a saxophone, because in addition to making the same noise the cow gives milk.—The Tech Talk.

Caps and Gowns

The juniors at Newcomb were allowed the precious privilege of wearing the senior caps and gowns for one whole day. They could not wear them in chapel. Maybe this was an incentive to work hard and be a senior by and by.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Boys Will Be Boys

A professor at Middlebury college went on an outing with some freshmen. He remarked, "No, I'm not chaperoning today, I'm just one of the boys." He was promptly thrown in a snowbank.—The Creightonian.

FAREWELL TO ALMS

(Dedicated to the recent bank holiday.)

"NIGHT AND DAY," "I'M FINANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES," "YOU'VE GOT ME CRYING AGAIN," My money is "GOING, GOING, GONE!" The man on the street is "FORGOTTEN," "LITTLE BY LITTLE," "I'M NEEDIN' YOU," "WHEN IT'S DARKNESS ON THE DELTA," "THE BLUE OF THE NIGHT" hoards the "GOLD OF THE DAY." My home on the "STREET OF DREAMS" turned into a nightmare of a "SHANTY IN OLD SHANTY TOWN," and I'll be lucky if I land in "JUST A LITTLE HOME FOR THE OLD FOLKS." I used to "TAKE MY SUGAR TO TEA," and we were always "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ." Now we're "CONTENTED" with "A BENCH IN A PARK" on "FORTY-SECOND STREET" and "BROADWAY."

Two weeks ago, I was happy when I could say "HERE IT IS MONDAY AND I'VE STILL GOT A DOLLAR." Now it's "BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A SCRIP?" Politicians called the depression a "TEMPORARY DARKNESS," but "LORD, YOU MADE THE NIGHT TOO LONG." My bank account is doing a "SKATER'S WALTZ" on a sea of frozen assets. "HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM!"

—Boston U.

—The Conglomerate.

non-fraternity men especially. Members of the faculty and board of trustees of our institution are cordially invited to visit these houses at any time that they may see fit. It is even desired that they express any personal views that might aid the welfare of the premises or the chapter.

The five fraternities on Millsaps campus are represented as a whole by the Men's Pan Hellenic Council, an organization which was established to promote friendliness among the several fraternities, and an organization which has performed its duty excellently. This group consists of two representatives from each fraternity, and is a group composed of some of the most prominent men on the campus. It is the expressed desire of this group to cooperate with every movement that is in conjunction with college regulations.

SEVENTY-ONE SEEK
DEGREES IN ANNUAL
JUNE GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Hearon, Mose Benjamin Hesdorffer, William E. Hester, Fred Holladay, Elma Jones, Pong Hyun Kim, Kline Layton, Floyd O. Lewis, Katherine Martin, Clinton C. Moore, T. F. Neblett, Harvey T. Newell, jr., Floyd O'Dom, Macon Willis Phillips, Gordon Rogers, Virgil Skipper, Emma Maude Slaughter, Benjamin Du Val Stoaks, Eady Marcelle Tubb, Gycelle Tynes, Henry B. Varner, William Waller, Henry Vaughn Watkins, Dan Glen Williams, Philip Bethel Wilson.

—Millsaps News Service.

A suggestion that might add development to the much-heard-of Millsaps Expansion Program would be that a step-ladder be placed beside the pencil sharpener so that little girls like Almeida Hollingsworth wouldn't have to stand on tiptoes to reach the handle. (This suggestion received sanction from all but Loopy Lane).

It is rumored (as usual) that the Thetas have a new pledge Sub-Rosa (pardon the hyphen). Gee, but some people want to hog all the business bunk. First, they break into the taxi business and now they are trying to crash the laundry racket.

THOUGHT FOR
THE WEEK

In the castle of my soul
Is a little postern gate,
Whereat when I enter,
I am in the presence of God!
In a moment, in the turning of a
thought,
I am where God is.

God is the substance of all resolutions;
When I am in Him, I am in the
Kingdom of God,
And in the fatherland of my soul.
—Selected, Julius McRaney.

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reason why it burns so slow
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WHEN we started to make Granger
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co burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It
kept your pipe hot. You could hardly
hold your pipe in your hand, it got so
hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks
back yonder used to "whittle" their to-
bacco. So we made GRANGER just like
"whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It
smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And
also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell
this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right
process—cut right. It was a question of
how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft
foil pouch instead of an expensive package,
knowing that a man can't smoke a package.
We gave smokers this good GRANGER
tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very
long, but it has grown to be a popular
smoke. And there is this much about it
—we have yet to know of a man who
started to smoke it, who didn't keep on.
Folks seem to like it.

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The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES LISTED; COVER INTERESTS OF STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

pus are drawn together for mutual benefit through Alpha Psi Omega. All of its interests lie toward acting.

The "M" Club, although in the strictest sense not an honorary fraternity, may well be listed in this class, for its membership is restricted to the leaders in athletics. Any student who has the privilege to wear a varsity "M" is

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entitled to membership in the club.

The last to be mentioned is Omicron Delta Kappa, membership in which is considered by many to be the highest honor which can be bestowed on a student at Millsaps. This may be explained by the fact that it recognizes student leadership in general. It has been seen that each of the others restricted its membership to that particular field, but O. D. K. is unique in the sense that it takes only outstanding men in all other campus activities. Membership in other honorary groups might well be a stepping stone to an invitation from Omicron Delta Kappa.

Students in general should realize that it is the ideal for all these groups to consider ability and not personality. It is their aim to

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recognize and encourage any student who is proficient in its particular line. Therefore, an invitation from one of these organizations is a very great honor—one which every student should strive for.

Next in order come the special organizations which were founded with the idea of interesting those students in the various studies on the campus. Generally, their membership is not limited, but open to any student who desires to enter.

For instance, there is the Science Club for the people whose primary interest lies in that direction. Its programs are devoted to various scientific experiments and talks.

Similarly, the Pre-Med Club, as its name implies, is composed of students who intend to study medicine. The programs of the club are generally given over to local doctors, who lecture on various phases of the medical profession.

For those interested in foreign and national affairs, there is the International Relations Club, recently founded in the college. Its membership is somewhat restricted, but visitors are allowed to listen to the interesting programs on numerous phases of international news and happenings.

Students desiring to become proficient in debating and public speaking are invited to attend the two literary societies, the Galloway and the Lamar. Here in regular weekly meetings, debates on a variety of subjects, prepared by the students themselves, are presented and criticized by the society at large. Here, too, the members are given an opportunity to express themselves extemporaneously on subjects assigned at the meeting.

Musically inclined students easily find an outlet for their talents at Millsaps. The Millsaps-106th Engineers Band, which at the beginning of last year became a unit of the Mississippi National Guard, is considered by many to be the best dressed and finest drilled band in the state. The Glee Clubs, both men and girls, hold regular practices, and usually make a tour of the state sometime during the year. The Beethoven Club has already been mentioned as an organization that draws its members from the students of the school of music of the college.

The Ministerial League is the organization of the preachers-to-be on the campus. They sponsor a week's meeting each year during which the various members lead the services in the college chapel. The Men's Y. M. C. A., open to all male students, is the greatest moral force on the campus. It not only brings important men of Jackson to make vocational talks before the group, but also secures nationally known Christian leaders to the campus for conferences with the boys.

What the Y. M. C. A. does for the men students at the college, the Y. W. C. A. accomplishes for the coeds. Aside from sponsoring interesting and inspiring discussions of problems of the girls, it

provides also a hut for many social gatherings.

The Latin classes have an organization peculiar to themselves—the Classical Club. The main aim of this group is to make interesting the study of Latin by studying and portraying the lives and customs of the ancient Romans.

The social fraternities on the campus offer an entirely separate study, and are discussed in another article. Therefore, they will not be considered now.

It will be seen that the extracurricular activities really cover the field of student interest. If one is journalistically inclined, there is the Purple and White to practice on, and Sigma Upsilon to reward recognition for his labors; if one tends toward acting, the Millsaps Players will give him a tryout, with Alpha Psi Omega to extend an invitation, should he be successful. And so on down the line—no matter what interest one might have, he is able to find an organization that will give him recognition and encouragement in his endeavors.

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April 17-18-19-20—"WHITE SISTER"

With CLARK GABLE and HELEN HAYES

April 21-22—"SO THIS IS AFRICA"

With BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY

April 24-25-26-27—"CAVALCADE"

— THE PICTURE OF THE GENERATION —
With CLIVE BROOK and DIANA WYNWARD

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

April 21—"BACK STREET"

With IRENE DUNN and JOHN BOLES

April 22—"UNDER THE TONTO RIM"

With Stuart Erwin, George Barber, Raymond Hatton,
Verna Hillie

April 24-25—"KING'S VACATION"

With GEORGE ARLISS

SEALE-LILY

TWIN
PIES



Itty gave Nancy a ring several moons ago, and Hold'em intercepted the call on the party line.

It's a ten to one bet that Freshman Harris Swayze will keep the cheering section waiting at his funeral.

* If Mary Eleanor Alford just had another year to spend at Millsaps, what a journalist she would be!

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1933.

No. 23.

Holloman Elected President

Girls' Average Six Points Over Boys' Semester Grades

Seniors Rate Highest of Classes In List Released By Harrell

School Averages 79

Kappa Delta Highest of All Greek Letter Groups, Delta Zeta Close Second

Millsaps girls scored almost six points higher in scholarship than boys in the comparative grading chart based on first semester grades announced Monday morning by Prof. G. L. Harrell, with seniors rating highest among the classes, and Kappa Delta winning honors among the Greek Letter groups.

The senior class average was 85.23 per cent, with juniors coming second, 83.86 per cent; special students third with 82.85 per cent; sophomores fourth, 77.38 per cent; freshmen last, 76.32 per cent. The average for the whole school, numbering 431 students, was 79.14 per cent.

Fraternity Men Excel
Fraternity boys, numbering 156, excelled non-fraternity, numbering 148, with a grade of 78.41 per cent to the non-fraternity 76.34 per cent. Sigma Rho Chi local fraternity was highest with seventeen members averaging 82.17 per cent. Kappa Alpha was highest among the nationals, 35 members rating 80.4 per cent. Pi Kappa Alpha, 33 members, averaged 78.63 per cent; Theta Kappa Nu, 25 members, 77.48 per cent; Kappa Sigma, 46 members, 75.87 per cent.

Non-Sorority Highest
Non-sorority girls, numbering 54, with an average of 84.31 per cent, excelled the 82.56 per cent average of the sorority girls, numbering 73. Kappa Delta, 22 members, was first with 84.54 per cent; Delta Zeta ran a close second, 15 members averaging 84.26 per cent; Phi Mu, 12 members, 82.5 per cent; Beta Sigma Omicron, 15 members, 81.33 per cent; Tri Chi, 9 members, 77 per cent.

As a whole Greek Letter students, numbering 229, topped the grades of the non-Greeks, numbering 202, with respective averages of 79.73 per cent and 78.47 per cent. The seventeen freshman basketball men averaged 81.23 per cent. The football men registered the lowest averages for the first semester of any group, with the 29 varsity men averaging 73.31 per cent, and the 24 freshman players averaging 73.5 per cent.

MERITS OR MACHINES?

(An Editorial)

It seems that the concerted efforts on the part of the student leaders to abolish dirty politics in the recent election were more successful than any heretofore made. If the student body at large ever realizes that a machine run election is unfair to themselves as well as to the candidates, open politics will be on the Millsaps campus to stay.

There is one point that needs to be considered about groups swapping votes. As long as each group, within itself, decides to vote a straight ticket, whether any effort at all is made to swap votes, group for group with another organization—as long as this situation exists, there will be the danger of dirty politics. Therefore, every group on the campus should realize, to bring open and clean politics to Millsaps, they will have to begin that movement within themselves, by insisting that each of their members vote as his conscience dictates, and not as the group wants.

Should Millsaps have incompetent student body officers merely because a political machine wants to bring the honor to a man that is, or is not, a member of some organization? We say not! Is it any honor for a man to realize that his election came as a result of a powerful machine, rather than on his own

(Continued on page 2)

Kimball Elected I. R. C. President At Recent Meeting

Stephenson, Miss Cowen Are Chosen Other Officers; Five Elected

John Kimball was named president of the International Relations Club at its regular meeting in the library Monday night, with George Stephenson as vice-president, and Dorothy Cowen, secretary.

Five of eight vacancies in membership were filled when the club voted to invite Paul Ramsey, Basil Moore, Clair Coe, Maurice Jones, and Louis Decell to join. The other vacancies will be filled at the beginning of next year.

A program on the recognition of Russia was given by Virgil Skipper and Helen Boswell. Miss Boswell discussed the history of the non-recognition policy, and Mr. Skipper explained the possibilities of recognizing Russia by the new administration and the advantages that would be gained.

The club will have charge of another of the Millsaps radio programs at an early date, announcement of the program to be made later by Prof. Ross Moore.

PI KAPPA ALPHA HAS OPEN HOUSE

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain members of the Millsaps student body, faculty, and other friends Sunday afternoon at open house from 4 to 6 o'clock at their house on North West Street.

Minors Complete Season with Win Over Hinds Squad

Resume of Season Given; Team Splits Series With Paposes

With a victory over Hinds Junior College Wednesday, the Millsaps Minors brought to a close their baseball activities for this season, with wins and losses even with five each.

The annual series with the Mississippi College Paposes was split, with each team winning two games. The Minors played better on the home field, turning back the opponents with one-sided scores in both games here.

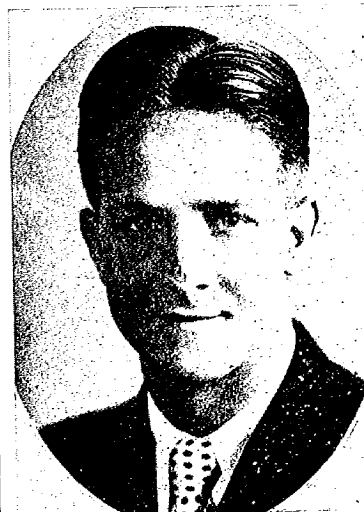
The rest of the games were played with Hinds Junior College, Co-Lin Junior College, and Northwest Junior College. The freshmen defeated Hinds twice, broke even in the two game series with Co-Lin, and lost to Northwest.

Moreland, Rogers, and Assaf did practically all the hurling for the Minors, with Ferriss and Jordan catching. The infield was composed of Crenshaw, Sharpe, Swayze, and McKenzie. Buie, McClinton, and Gates comprised the outfield.

While the game Wednesday was the last regularly scheduled contest, there is a probability that they will play other games with semi-pro teams at various times, according to Coach Van Hook.

Grantham, Castlen in Second Primary; Winstead, McLean In Runoff over Miss Boswell

ELECTED



GARLAND HOLLOMAN

Itta Bena, who was chosen president of the student body in the regular elections at the college yesterday.

Millsaps Debaters Oppose Choctaws, M. S. C. W. in Tilt

Hales, McGahey Go To Columbus; Riggs, Dorris Defeat Chocs Here

During the past week Millsaps debaters have maintained the high peak of forensic activity begun earlier in the debating season, with three debates held, two against collegiate opponents and one practice encounter. The girls' team, composed of Cathleen Hales and Ayrlene McGahey, met the M. S. C. W. debaters Monday night in Columbus, upholding the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question "Resolved That the United States should agree to cancel all Inter-Allied War Debts," in a non-decision debate.

Not to be outdone, Marvin Riggs and Jack Dorris, regular members of the varsity, engaged Webb Overstreet and Joe Williams, new recruits of the Millsaps team, in a practice debate Tuesday night in the chapel on the same question. Riggs and Dorris upheld the negative against the new debaters; no decision was rendered since the debate was meant to prepare Williams and Overstreet for an approaching encounter with Louisiana College here sometime in the near future. Thursday night Riggs and Dorris again took the floor in the Millsaps chapel, this time against representatives of the Mississippi College team. The Millsaps team, upholding the negative of the war debt question again, won the decision from the Choctaw arguers.

Students Cast Record Vote For New Officers; Elections Run Smoothly

Second Vote Monday

Installation of Successful Candidates To Take Place In Student Assembly, May 5

8:30 a.m., April 29
Gordon Grantham, on hearing the result of the election, immediately authorized his campaign manager, Norman Bradley, to withdraw his name from the race, leaving Castlen elected in the first primary.

In the closest race Millsaps has ever seen, Garland Holloman, Itta Bena, was elected by almost a two to one vote over Basil Moore, Amory, his only opponent, as the students went to the polls and cast a record breaking vote for the officers of the student government. The final count as released by the elections committee shows the following totals:

Holloman	239
Moore	125

In the race for vice-president, John Castlen lacked only one vote to be elected in the first primary, Gordon Grantham and Sam Lackey receiving together exactly as many votes as Castlen polled. The votes were: Castlen, 183; Grantham, 107; Lackey, 76. McLean and Winstead in Second

Daree Winstead and Maude McLean go into the second primary, with Miss McLean leading, and Miss Winstead second with one vote more than Miss Boswell. The votes were: McLean, 133; Boswell, 115; Winstead, 116.

Armand Karow, Jackson, is the new cheer leader, being the only man in the race, after Lee Stokes, present cheer leader, resigned from the race at the political rally held Thursday morning.

Rally Held

A novel feature of the race this year was the political rally held in the college chapel Thursday morning at 10:30. The various campaign managers made speeches, setting forth the qualifications and aspirations of their candidates.

The second primary, necessary in the race between Castlen and Grantham, Miss McLean and Miss Winstead, will be held Monday, May 1. The same rules under which the first primary was held will still be in force.

The installation of the newly elected officers will be held at the regular student assembly, Friday, May 5. The retiring officers, T. F. Neblett, Robert Hough, Adamae Partin, and Lee Stokes, will have charge of the program, and will be officially relieved of their duties at that time.

College to Honor Founder At Commencement in May

Millsaps College will honor the great man whose name she bears at her program of commencement beginning May 27 and climaxing with the graduation exercises and the centennial commemoration of the birthday of Major R. W. Millsaps on May 30.

The program will begin on Saturday morning, May 27 at 11 o'clock with the contests for the Buie medal in declaration, under the supervision of Prof. M. C. White. Saturday night a pageant will be given by the Millsaps Play-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

TO THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

To those students who have just been elected to hold office in the Millsaps Student Association, we offer our sincerest congratulations, and hereby pledge ourselves to the fullest cooperation of which we are capable to the fulfillment of their aims in the student government for the year 1933-34.

MERITS OR MACHINES?

(Continued from page 1)

merits? We think not! We rather believe that this knowledge will tend to destroy his selfconfidence more than any thing else.

We do not know what the years to come will bring to the campus in the way of politics. We can only hope that the movement begun so strongly this year will grow into such a power that dirty political practices in student body election will become a thing of the past, something to be discarded like the worthless habit it is!

If machine run elections are here to stay, the choice of officers will cease to be a matter of merits of the candidates, but rather a contest between the machines. It will not matter whether a man is competent or not, whether he is the leader he should be or not—the only thing that will be considered will be, "Is he affiliated with the stronger machine?" Is this the situation that you want at Millsaps? We hope not!

Even while we are at college, we begin howling about the corrupt public officials that are elected to hold offices in our town, state, and nation. We, at the time we are in college, can do nothing about the officials in the civil government. But we can do something about the possibility of being faced with the same situation in college. And that danger is one that will have to be considered as long as group voting is tolerated on the campus.

We admit that college is probably the easiest place on earth for questionable political practices to be fostered. There are naturally some groups on the campus that have the same interests and would be logically combined in the interest of a particular candidate. This situation is unavoidable, because it is natural, and therefore should be unquestioned. But those groups actually agreeing to swap votes is another matter, and should not only be questioned, but prevented, if possible.

As we said, it is easy to have a political machine, if you once get it started. It is also easy to cheat, and to steal, in some cases. But do you want to do those things merely because they are easy? Of course, that is an extreme example, but it carries the point.

Let's clean up! Let's have open politics from now on! Let's elect a man on his merits, not on his machine! If we do these things, it will be easy to say, "We have a better Millsaps!"

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

One word descriptions of members of the Purple and White staff:

Norman Bradley—grinney.
John Kimball—knowey.
H. T. Newell, jr.—poised.
Helen Boswell—competent.
Sara Anderson—silly.
Paul Hardin—naive.
Fred Rehfeldt—punny.
Alice Weems—likeable.
Paul Griffith—patronizing.
Joe Stone—humorous.
Louis Decell—neat.
Louise Colbert—queently.
Maurice Jones—rounded.
Paul Ramsey—studious.
Harris Collins—quiet.
Gordon Rogers—sarcastic.

Far be it from me to try to spread rumors but this was told to me and I pass it on for what it is worth. (Which I am sure is not much.) It seems that Kathryn Heidelberg rode around during the chapel period with Kelly Ireland one day last week. When she returned she was in tears. What do you make of that?

The KAs had a convention at Ole Miss last week-end. It is a mystery to me how those boys can have so many conventions and still find business to deal with at the meetings. It seems to me that they have a national, state, county, or district convention at every whipstitch. I don't see how they keep track of them.

I may be dumb or something but I wish some one would please tell me why the big college outing now is a trip to Vicksburg. There must be an attraction there and it must be new for the lads and lasses only recently started going. I am morbidly curious to know why everybody thinks it is the thing and so I'm going, going, gone.

I made the statement recently that I thought puns a good form of humor but if I may have the privilege I would like to change my mind. When I spoke of my fondness for them I meant good ones and not the type that is usually pulled on the campus. These putrid forms of humor are unbearable and I would like to see a campaign started to end punning with a slogan similar to this: Putrid Puns Pass—For Heaven Sakes, Keep In Style.

Personal to Jane Hall:
Jane, I am truly sorry that the folks in Tupelo found out thru the Purple and White how proficient you were at playing post office. But when at college never try to be so promiscuous or at least play with someone who won't tell.

Personal nomination for the best looking boy in the Class of '36: Luther Spencer.

Nominations for oblivion:
Spring fever.
Spring classes.
Mosby Alford.
Low grades.
Charles Galloway.
Co-eds.
The Mississippi College Collegian.
Joe Williams.

The floor of the Purple and White office was recently visited by the janitor of the college and as a result of his visit was left in a state of semi-cleanliness at least. It is a big change, because with all the waste paper that went out, also left several odors (cigarette stubs, rotten paste, dust of several months standing) that were unpleasant, to say the least. Now, you can almost stay in the place without holding your nose. What a whale of a difference a few scents make! (There I go!!!)

Durante-Like Demon Dater Discovered Daunting Dates

By DANIEL DILCH

Through the halls of Kappa Alpha (1903) a demon runs wild. No other fraternity is beset by such a monster as is poor old Kappa Alpha (1903). As this was told to me, I determined to track down the rumor. I armed myself to the teeth with my best fire-brands and set forth.

When I first entered the house, all was quiet. All the doors were shut and there seemed to be no one at home. Maybe the monster had made a raid and had killed them all, or maybe they had fled in terror. Gently I opened the door to my right. A horrible, at first, sight greeted my eye. On the floor lay Judson Palmer. In one big arm chair, Mutt Dabney was curled up. Norman Bradley was sitting by a window holding a paper in his hand, and staring wild-eyed at it. Over in the darkest corner of the room Speedy Key was entwined around a book, a bit of cigarette smoke curling up. In the middle of the floor, Rehfeldt and Hand were locked in a death grip. All other chairs were filled with silent, still, grim figures. In horror I slammed the door. Surely the monster had been here. I eased across the hall, and lightly pushed the door into the so called reception room. There a similar sight confronted me. More chapter members and freshmen lying around. There was a slight bit of action in one corner. I recognized Buddy Buddy Joe Joe Benarr McFadden Wilson, platinum blond of Kappa Alpha (1903), and he was doing his regular exercises. His finger was going up and down, up and down. He was counting under his breath.

So it was all over the house. Everywhere I went, this same grim silence, and deathlike stillness. It began to get the best of me, I knew I couldn't stand it any longer, and with a scream (I had to do something) I started to run out of the front door. I never got out of that exit. I saw coming up the front steps—FRANK-ENSTEIN! I was paralyzed. The demon was snorting, and groaning, while from beneath his Durante-like nose, his horse teeth flashed. He was clothed in a blue sweater, and shoes that had seen better days. His pants seemed strained at the seams, as if they were unable to hold together any longer around the body of the creature. I turned and fled into the room—the first I had entered—and yelled for help, hoping to arouse the statue like figures about me. None seemed to move. I could hear the monster outside the door—soon he would be in. A low, wild, bloody laugh caused me to start with fear. It was Key over in that corner. He laughed again, read aloud a passage from his book, laughed again, and then lapsed into silence. No responses were made to his effort. All remained still, silent.

The door broke open. At last the demon had entered. He spotted the figures of Hand and Rehfeldt on the floor. With a dive he leaped upon them. I expected any minute to see them torn to bits. Yells rent the air, chairs scrapped, and smoking stands fell over. The house began to tremble; the fight was on. The Kappa Alphas (1903) had come to life, they were joining forces to combat the monster.

Soon he had the party under control. His flying feet and snorts had been too much for them. They backed up against the wall, daring scarcely to breathe. Then the victor spoke,

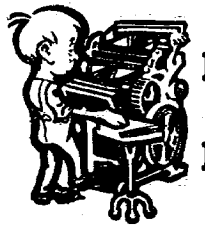
"Mutt, pal, have you got a date with Margaret for Friday night?"
"No!" The demon pulled out a piece of paper and wrote something.

"Palmer, pal, have you got a date with Lib Thursday? I wants to know cause I wants one."

He continued down the line, asking about dates for dances, etc. The last man was Lotterhos.

"Bill, pal, have you got a date with Mary Joe for the next Century Club dance? I wants one

Intercollegiate



Press Notes

Some Nerve

A freshman co-ed at Texas university stopped a passing street car, placed one foot on the lower step, tied her shoe lace, thanked the conductor and walked off.

—The Creightonian

Tsk—tsk—tsk!!!

We suggest that Katherine Herbert take the K. A. pin from underneath and substitute a safety pin while the owner of said K. A. pin is on the campus. "Mac" wouldn't appreciate its present use, Katherine.

—The Mississippian.

Not To Us, Anyway

Money talks but it never gives itself away.

—Whitworth Whistle.

Hard Up!

At Amherst College, students bet on the number of the hymn to be called for in chapel.

—The Creightonian

Martha Donaldson, Beware!

Washington State university co-eds cannot wear red, according to a university ruling.

—The College Eye.

How Come?

The Tower Times informs us that at the University of Minnesota coeds are liable to a fine of \$10.00 or a jail sentence of six days if caught wearing a fraternity pin.

—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

Oh, Yeah?

Jig-saw puzzles measure general ability, challenge skill, intelligence, and persistence, according to a psychology professor at Drake university.

—Loyola Maroon.

Millsaps, Take Note!

Has any one ever thought of no-graft ventilation for the book store?

—The Gold and Black.

Especially in History

"We laugh at all professors' jokes." No matter what they be; Not because they're funny ones Just because it's policy."

—The Carnegie Tartan.

Maybe So

"Do not do unto others as you would that they should do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same."—George Bernard Shaw.

—The Spectator.

So They Call 'Em!

The University of Nebraska has most appropriate and touching names for the coeds. They are called, in the Nebraska vernacular, squaws, muddy plows, oil cans, and ice wagons.

—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

Neblett Stuff?

And now we know of the house-to house salesman who made a fortune just because when the lady answered his ring at the door, he always said, "Young lady, is your mother at home?"

—The Conglomerate.

with her cause she's the cutest little girl in this town."

"No, I haven't, Frankenstein," was the reply.
"O.K. pal."

With this the monster went back to the telephone, and began to phone. When I left he was still calling up girls making dates.

Maude McLean Is Elected President of Girls' Group

Miss Maude McLean of Jackson was named president of the Woman's Association of Millsaps at the election meeting Wednesday morning, with Miss Emma Heald of Jackson as vice-president, and Miss Daree Winstead of DeKalb as secretary.

The election of a treasurer was deferred until next week's meeting, with Miss Grace Mason and Miss Marianne Ford nominated.

Miss McLean is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, and a popular junior. She is prominent in social circles of Jackson as well as the college. Miss Heald is also Phi Mu, and Miss Winstead is Delta Zeta. Miss Winstead has been a student of Whitworth College for the past two years.

Frank Rae Darden should be more careful of her dress. It was torn in a very conspicuous place the other morning.

Louise Colbert—vinegar! What connection? Ask her!

T. Heard has been having an attack of Nettle-rash more frequently than is at all healthy for Hilary Buchanan. 'S funny, but we never heard of Nettle-rash being a Heardt disease before. Sorry to Nettle in your affairs, T.)

Dr. Moose Backstrom, L. R. D., affiliated with Jackson Infirmary. Adv.

For Foul Puns, consult Stew Tester or Ross Moore. Stew himself, however, is just a fowl on the roof.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Some think happiness originates where wealth and education dwell, or in the hand of unfair play,

Though happiness liveth in another realm of dreams, which is in the storehouse of the soul and next-door neighbor to service.

—Julius McRaney.

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COLLEGE TO HONOR FOUNDER AT COM- MENCEMENT IN MAY

(Continued from page 1)
ers at 7 o'clock, followed at 8 o'clock by a concert given by the Millsaps Glee Clubs.

The commencement sermon will be delivered from the pulpit of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Bishop Horace M. Durose. The Monday program will include the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees at 9 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock that night the annual business meeting and banquet of the Alumni Association in Galloway Hall, with

Rev. O. S. Lewis, president, in charge. "Every Class Represented" is the slogan of the meeting, honoring the classes of 1903, 1913, 1923 and 1933.

On Tuesday, May 30, the 100th anniversary of the Major's birthday, a commemoration service will be held in the college chapel at 10 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Dr. W. L. Duren, presiding elder of the Monroe district of the Louisiana Conference; Mr. Oscar Newton, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga.; and Dr. Gordon Laing, president of the University of Chicago, who will also deliver the baccalaureate address at the exercises in the early evening, beginning at 6:30. Awarding of honors, of

prizes and the conferring of degrees and diplomas will take place then.

Throughout the program the spirit of the founder will be commemorated by every student, faculty member and visitor. His monument on the campus between the administration building and the president's home, close by the daily path of every student, will be the center of reverence.

Major Reuben Webster Millsaps, the founder of the college, before his death in 1916 gave to the college about \$600,000, and began the policy of advancement which has kept Millsaps in touch with all the new trends in education as evidenced by the action of the faculty recently in improving the grading system. He was noted during his life time for his keen insight into all fields of life, his tremendous ability as a financier, a scholar, an educator, and a churchman.

One of the most recent tributes paid to this gentleman is taken from an editorial of the well known newspaperman, Major Frederick Sullens, printed in the Jackson Daily News, April 12:

Hark back in memory and picture that stuffy little room on Capitol street, near "Spangler's Corner," where the

Capital National Bank had its beginning—then known as the Capital State Bank.

Draw deeper on your memory and you will see the genial, kindly face of Major R. W. Millsaps, perhaps the greatest financial genius Mississippi has ever produced, who showed his faith in Jackson by putting his brains, money, and energy behind the Capital National Bank.

The spirit of Major Millsaps still reigns in the banking house that sits on the corner of West and Capitol streets—a corner in the heart of the city once occupied by a scraggly frame building fast falling to decay.

Major Millsaps was a cautious and conservative banker, yet it was his proud record that he was true to every trust, and never turned down an honest application for a loan when his rare intelligence caused him to believe it was a safe investment for the funds placed in his keeping.

Major Millsaps' early life was a forerunner of his outstanding career. He was born on May 30, 1833, in Copiah County, Mississippi, at Pleasant Valley, near Brown's Wells. He was the second son of nine children. When he was only twelve years old he was trusted to take cargoes of cotton to Natchez for marketing, and soon began to make money by hiring his services to other planters.

He saved his money and when his older brother, William, left for college at Hanover College, Indiana, in 1850, Webster went with him. They walked from Hazlehurst to Natchez and went to Indiana by boat from there. During their walk to Natchez Major Millsaps said that he vowed to himself and God that he would found a college in Mississippi so that boys would not have to go out of the state to school. He remained at Hanover two years and then changed to Asbury College, Greencastle, Indiana, now DePauw University. There he managed a co-operative club to pay his expenses.

After he received his A.B. degree there, he taught in the Glass family, near Vicksburg. In 1856 he entered Harvard Law School and received his LL.B. in 1858. He was practicing law in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, when the Civil War broke out. He enlisted as a private in an Arkansas regiment and was promoted to lieutenant, captain, adjutant, and major. He was severely wounded in the battle of Shiloh, and was captured in the battle of Franklin.

After the fall of the Confederacy he began a mercantile business in Brookhaven, and in 1881 entered business in St. Louis, Missouri, where he remained for four years. He retired for a short while, but found inactivity irksome and returned to active life until his death in 1916.

In 1888 the two Methodist Conferences in Mississippi undertook to establish a college for men, owned and operated jointly by the two conferences. The college was simply on paper until Major Millsaps offered to give \$50,000 provided the Methodists of the state would duplicate his gift. He earnestly urged that the school be called Mississippi Wesleyan, but the other members of the board overruled his wish. He served as treasurer and financial advisor as long as he lived.

Millsaps is recognized as founded in 1888, and was, in actual deed, but the idea was born in 1850 on that long walk to Natchez. And it is to the dream as well as the deed of this man that his monument is erected on Millsaps campus, where the students he always took such an active interest in walk back and forth before the shrine to the work and play he made possible for them.

It is to this spirit that the graduates of Millsaps College for 1933 dedicate their commencement, and the more lasting monument of their life's success.

And rumor hath it that Warfield Hester and Helen Bond have begun a companionship.

This was the space reserved for students and organizations who gripe about the lack of news in the Purple and White but never give us any.

You come to my dance and bring the Dams (from "punny personals" of Weems, Moose, Hammerhanger et al.)

A piquant maiden is Dorothy Strahan. She dates a gentleman whenever she can.



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May 1-2-3-4 "A BEDTIME STORY"
With MAURICE CHEVALIER, HELEN TWELVETREES

— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
April 28 "ROCKABYE"
With CONSTANCE BENNETT and JOEL MCCREA
April 29 "TOMBSTONE CANYON"
With KEN MAYNARD
May 1-2 "NAGANA"
With MELVYN DOUGLAS and TALA BIRELL

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933.

No. 24.

Alumni Speakers For Banquet Here May 29 Selected

Classes of 1895, 1903, 1913, 1923, 1933 Are Honored

Tynes Will Speak

Member of First Graduating Class of the College Will Be Speaker Here, Says Hathorn

Members of the graduating classes of 1895, 1903, 1913, 1923, and 1933, who will be honored at the alumni meeting during commencement week, will speak at the banquet in Galloway Hall on May 29, according to announcement by V. B. Hathorn, member of the program committee.

Hiram S. Stevens, member of the bar at Hattiesburg, will represent the first graduating class of Millsaps college, the class of 1895; other speakers, alumni of the college, will be H. B. Heidelberg, superintendent of the Clarksdale city schools, for the class of 1903; the Rev. J. D. Wroton, Water Valley, for the class of 1913; George B. Watts, principal of the Clarksdale High school, for the class of 1923; and H. T. Newell, jr., Jackson, representing the graduating class of this year.

Lewis Presides
The program will be under the direction of the Rev. O. S. Lewis, Brookhaven, president of the alumni association, and will commemorate the centennial of the birth of Major R. W. Millsaps, founder of the college. Rev. Lewis and A. B. Campbell of Jackson will report at the meeting for the board of trustees at the college.

Dr. D. M. Key will welcome the alumni and friends of the college, and Rev. Lewis will welcome the class of '33 to the ranks of the alumni. Gycelle Tynes of Glosier, president of the graduating class, will respond.

"Every Class Represented" is the slogan of the alumni meeting this year, and acceptances have already been received from many of the members invited.

I. R. C. Installs Recently Elected Officers Monday

Five New Members Meet With Group In Last Meeting of Year

The recently elected officers of the International Relations Club were installed at the regular meeting in the Library Monday night, when the five new members met with the club.

H. T. Newell, jr., addressed the new members briefly and turned his office of president over to John Kimball. George Stephenson took his place as vice-president, and Dorothy Cowan as secretary. New members present were: Louis Decell, Basil Moore, Paul Ramsey, Maurice Jones.

A program on inflation was presented by Robert Hough and Paul Griffith, followed by a general discussion by the whole group.

O D K Delegation Returns From L S U Installing Service

A delegation of members of Pi Circle, Omicron Delta Kappa, headed by Professor Ross Moore, returned this morning from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, where they assisted in the installation of a chapter of the fraternity.

The members who made the trip were Professor Moore, Roy Bailey, and John B. Howell. Mr. Moore presided at the tapping exercises, similar to the Tap Day at Millsaps, Friday morning in the L. S. U. chapel. Doctor George Lang, of the University of Alabama and national president of O D K, was the installing officer.

Band Elects Heads, Presents Awards At Annual Banquet

Heard, Grantham Re-elected; Gilbert Receives Valued Senior Award

Climaxing their annual banquet on May 2, the Millsaps 106th Engineers Band voted to retain their two highest officers for another year. Franklin Heard, Itta Bena, and Gordon Grantham, Terry, were re-elected president and vice-president respectively. John Castlen, Greenville, was chosen to fill the vacancy left by T. F. Neblett as business manager, and Kenneth Gilbert was again named librarian.

The principal speaker of the evening was Colonel Harry Hulen, commanding officer of the 106th Engineers. Others who were called on for short addresses included Major Dolton, Doctor B. E. Mitchell, and Professor M. C. White.

One of the most interesting features of the program was the presentation of the senior award, a silver loving cup, to the most valuable private of the year. T. Neblett, on behalf of the seniors of the band, presented the award to Kenneth Gilbert. Nor were other leaders of the band forgotten. Elijah Fleming, speaking for the entire band, presented a small gold baton to T. Neblett in recognition of his splendid record as drum major and staff sergeant for the past two years.

O. D. K. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

Pi Circle, local unit of Omicron Delta Kappa, at its regular meeting at the home of H. T. Newell, jr. last Monday night elected John Kimball president and Norman Bradley vice-president for the coming year. Ross Moore was re-elected secretary - treasurer. Kimball and Bradley succeed H. T. Newell, jr. and John B. Howell, respectively, in their offices.

DELTA ZETA INITIATES

Delta Zeta sorority announces the initiation of Mary Lynn Houston of Grenada; Juanita Lane of Forest; Doree Winstead of DeKalb; and Rachel Breland of Wesson. Initiation took place Tuesday, May 2, at the home of one of the members.

Harrell Releases Revised Schedule For Second Exams

Few Conflicts Noted In Seven-Day Schedule For 78 Exams

The schedule for second semester examinations, as released and posted by Professor G. L. Harrell, registrar of the college, last Tuesday includes tests in seventy-eight subjects running over a period of seven days. The examinations begin at eight-thirty o'clock, Friday, May 19, and continue until four o'clock the following Friday, May 26. Several conflicts noted in an earlier schedule have been ironed out in the revised schedule, leaving only a few tests to be given at special appointments with the individual students having such conflicts. The corrected schedule, as posted, is as follows:

Friday, May 19

8:30-10:30—Biology 22.
11:00-1:00—Spanish A, French A, French 12.
2:00-4:00—Geology 12, Social Science 22 (Economics), Spanish 22, Latin 32.

Saturday, May 20

8:30-10:30—Astronomy 12, Chemistry 62, Latin 22 (1), Philosophy 22 (Ethics), English 82, English 52, Education 52, Religion 52.
11:00-1:00—Physics 12, Physics 22, Astronomy 22, Mathematics 11.
2:00-4:00—Coaching (Boys), English 42, History 22, Latin 62, Religion 22, Education 62, Education 32.

Monday, May 22

8:30-10:30—French 32, History 62, German A, Mathematics 32, Religion 82, Mathematics 72, Mathematics 82, Biology 62.
11:00-1:00—Religion 12, Physics 42.
2:00-4:00—Education 42, English 32, Latin 22 (2), Religion 42, Social Science 42 (Political Science), Spanish 12 (2).

Tuesday, May 23

8:30-11:30, Latin 12, Chemistry 42, Geology 22.
11:00-1:00—English 12, Mathematics 42.
2:00-4:00—English 22.

Wednesday, May 24

Philosophy 32 (History of Philosophy), Greek 22, Religion 32, German 12, Spanish 32, Education 72, Spanish 12 (1).
11:00-1:00—Mathematics 12, Mathematics 22.
2:00-4:00—Education 22.

Thursday, May 25

8:30-10:30—Biology 12, Latin A, Chemistry 32, Greek A, History 42, Mathematics 62.
11:00-1:00—History 12.
2:00-4:00—Biology 52, English 72, History 52, Logic, Coaching (Girls).

Friday, May 26

8:30-10:30—Education 12.
11:00-1:00—Biology 32, Biology 42, French 22.
2:00-4:00—Chemistry 22, Chemistry 72.

Bulletins announcing the classrooms in which the respective examinations are to be held will be placed on the boards in the Administration Building on the day of those particular tests. Likewise, the rules and regulations regarding the examinations will be posted at some later date.

HONORARIES OBSERVE TAP DAY CEREMONIES

To Major Reuben Webster Millsaps, founder of Millsaps College, whom the graduates of the college will honor on the centennial of his birthday on May 30, whose name is a synonym for honesty, integrity, and ability in his home state of Mississippi, and whose Christian life has been the inspiration for the ideals and aims of his college, Virgil Skipper dedicates with respect and admiration the Bobashela for 1933.

Millsaps Library Is Beneficiary of Valuable Gifts

Anonymous Donor Willing to Pay Half of Charges on Any Books Ordered

The Millsaps Carnegie Library has been designated as one of the beneficiary of two rather unusual, though very valuable, gifts, according to a letter received recently by Professor A. G. Sanders, librarian. The communication came from George Parmly Day, treasurer of Yale University.

In accordance with the plan as presented in the letter, the library here has received the first gift. It is a copy of an etching of the National Capitol by Louis Orr, made expressly for the Yale University Press.

The second gift, which is even more valuable, is from an anonymous donor who lives in New York. He has agreed to pay one-half the charges on any list of books which the librarian here chooses to order from the Yale University Press. In other words, should the Millsaps Library wish to acquire a number of books, whose total list price is \$800.00, the college would have to pay only \$400.00, the remainder of the expense being met by the donor. This offer is good for any amount up to \$1,000.00.

The library, according to Professor Sanders, is going to benefit greatly by the gift, as there are several sets of books published by the Yale Press, which he is especially desirous of obtaining.

MINISTERIAL LEAGUE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Luther Bennett of Smithville was elected president of the Ministerial League at their meeting in the student activities building on Thursday, May 4, and was installed with the other officers last Thursday night.

Basil Moore of Amory was elected vice-president; James Taylor of Florence, secretary-treasurer; and James Noblin of Forest, reporter.

Thirty-Four New Members Elected To Campus Honor Groups

Ceremonies May 10

Campbell and Lester, Alumni, Chosen By O. D. K. With Five Students

Thirty-four new members were invited to join honorary fraternal groups on the campus at the annual Tap Day ceremonies, held during the chapel period Wednesday, May 10. After introductory remarks by Professor M. C. White as to the importance of an invitation to affiliate with one of the groups, the program continued under the direction of Professor Ross Moore.

Writers Tapped

The first fraternity to invite new members was Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity for men. Norman Bradley, editor of the Purple and White and member of the local chapter, spoke briefly of the purposes of the organization, following which Edmond Ricketts and Paul Hardin were called to the stage and pinned with the colors of Sigma Upsilon. Kit Kat's sister organization on the campus, Chi Delta Phi, tapped for membership Helen Boswell, Grace Mason, Sara Witsell Anderson, and Adamae Partin. Elizabeth Heitman previously had spoken of this group's aims.

Pi Kappa Delta

Robert Hough, prominent member of Millsaps debating team, outlined the code of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and announced that the group was tapping eight new members, who are Cathleen Hales, Arlyne McGahey, Louis Decell, Charles Galloway, William Cox, Joe Williams, Webb Overstreet, and Harris Collins.

Eta Sigma

Eta Sigma, Millsaps' local organization recognizing high scholastic ability, was spoken of by Winifred Green. It received nine new members: John Kimball, Frank Heard, Robert Hough, Oneita and Jaunita Winstead, Maude McLean, Jeanette Priebatsch, Theresia Abshagen, and Norman Bradley.

Alpha Psi Epsilon

John B. Howell outlined the purposes of the Dramatic Fraternity, Alpha Psi Epsilon. This group tapped Dorothy Cowan and M. E. Mansell for full membership, and Almeida Hollingsworth and William Fulham as understudies. Louis Decell, an understudy of last year was again tapped to the same rank.

Omicron Delta Kappa

The climax of the program came with the tap ceremony of Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity recognizing student leadership. An invitation from this group is generally considered the highest honor that a college man can attain in extra-curricula activities. H. T. Newell, jr., spoke of the nature of the fraternity, following which the group tapped seven new members. Two distinguished alumni of the college, Mr. Boyd Campbell, treasurer of the college, and Mr. Garner Lester were tapped along with five new student members: Paul Ramsey, Joe Stone, Frank Heard, Dase Davis, and John Castlen.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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January 2, 1909.

Office in Student Activity Building

THIRTY

As we bring to a close the year of publishing the paper, we are almost saddened by the thought of its passing. It has been a year of hard work, of little praise, and, thankfully, of little condemnation. On the whole, it has been probably the most enjoyable year that we have ever known.

We have tried sincerely to put out a publication that would be a source of pride to the students as well as to ourselves, a paper that would reflect the best interests of the college, and one that would be worthy of being called the official organ of the Millsaps Student Association. Although we feel that we may not have succeeded entirely in that purpose, neither do we feel that we have failed entirely.

The enterprises of the student government have always been the matters of greatest interest to us, and we have tried to support them to the best of our ability. Although there have been moves we personally thought to be wrong, we have laid aside petty differences in an effort to accomplish the best things for the student body as a whole.

We are sincerely grateful to the members of the staff for the part they have played in publishing the paper. They have always been glad to put forth their unstinted efforts toward making the paper a success. Particularly, we would like to thank Mr. Newell for the valuable advice and counsel he has given us on innumerable occasions. Without his experienced aid, we could never have accomplished as much as we have.

We, the editor and business manager, have already expressed our sincerest appreciation for the honor that came to us with our re-election. We are already planning for the publication next year, and we really believe that it will be better than any volume that has ever been published at Millsaps. Again, we pledge ourselves to making it a credit to the college, if the power to accomplish that lies within us.

And so Volume XXXV comes to an end! We can only hope that Volume XXXVI will be far better!

TAP DAY

The honorary fraternities at Millsaps have had their annual Tap Day, and we dare say that the event has been forgotten already by half the students in college.

Tap Day should be outstanding in the minds of the students, not merely as a chapel program, as it so often is, but rather as a realization of the ambitions and hopes of the students who were "tapped." The invitation to join an honorary fraternity should be understood to be coveted honor, one that should be sought after by every member of the student body.

We say that it is an honor. Why should an invitation be classed so? Because it is the recognition that comes only to the leaders on the campus—whether they be leaders in sports or dramatics, writing or speaking.

Because honorary fraternities are one of the best forces

at work in the college for better relations between the faculty and the students.

Because each group has as its ideal the development and the fullest realization of its members' ambitions.

Because after joining the group, the student is given the chance of developing the particular interest of college life in which he excels, profiting all the while by the encouragement and criticism of the members in that group.

Every student in Millsaps should carefully consider these points, and really strive toward deserving an invitation from at least the one honorary fraternity that covers the field in which he is particularly interested.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the one honor for which every boy in the college should strive. It is the one group that has its members leaders in every phase of campus life. O D K is beginning to mean more and more to the college students, but the fullest realization of its importance has not been achieved yet. While the group does not seek after publicity in any way, rather it avoids any mention, nevertheless, it has accomplished more good on the campus than any other single organization.

And so we might go through the entire list of the honorary groups. They are all filling an essential part in the college lives of their members—they are all living up to the best sense which their name implies—honorary fraternities.

A BOBASHELA?

Will Millsaps have an annual next year or will you, the students of the college, stand idly by and see one of the oldest traditional enterprises of the college be casually discarded? Have you pride enough to continue a worthwhile project at some slight personal sacrifice?

These questions form perhaps the most important issue the college has had to face this year. The members of the senior class of 1934 have answered them by electing an editor, and a business manager, and pledging themselves to stand behind these two to the fullest extent. But the senior class is not able to do everything. It is up to the other students to pledge their support—or the Bobashela passes out of the picture as a Millsaps institution.

Do YOU want to see that happen?

We dare say that ninety per cent of the students, if asked that direct question, would answer in the negative. BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

The committee appointed by the president of the senior class is doing its best to work out a feasible plan for the publication of the annual. But again we say, the committee is powerless to do anything without the wholehearted support of the school.

There is no need to list the advantage of the college's having an annual—they are self evident. There are perhaps more reasons to be listed on the other side of the question—that of the college's not having a year book.

This is one problem that must be solved by the students of the college. We can't shift the responsibility to the officers. The individuals must be the deciding forces—if enough of the students want a Bobashela, Millsaps will have one. If they don't, we will go without an annual.

Which way will you decide?

CONGRATULATIONS!

If we were really capable, we would like to write a masterpiece in praise of the retiring student government. We cannot do that—to list the good that it has accomplished would take more than a page. But we can say—and it comes not only from us, but from the student body at large—that the past year has seen the most successful, the most efficient, in summation, the best student government ever to be at the head of student affairs at Millsaps.

To Mr. Neblett, Mr. Hough, and Miss Partin, as student association officers, and to all the rest of the retiring members of the Student Executive Board, we offer, on behalf of the student body, our sincerest congratulations for the excellent work you have done for the Millsaps Student Association.

To the members of the new administration and of the new board, we would charge you to remember the example set by your predecessors—to work with the best that is within you, all the time, for the advancement of the student association.

In the words of a columnist of last year's paper:

"Oh Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

Intercollegiate



Press

Notes

Are We PROUD?

The Ohio University publication, The Green and White, addresses the Purple and White at Millsaps UNIVERSITY, Jackson, Mississippi.

—The Observer.

Well—Was It?

"God made man
Frail as a bubble;
God made love,
Love made trouble.
God made the vine;
Was it a sin
That man made wine
To drown trouble in?"

—The Cadet of V. M. I.

This Goes For Millsaps Too

"The coeds are few
That come to Purdue;
There are not enough to go
around.
But things could be worse,
If we had the curse
Of a school where none could be
found."

—The Purdue Exponent.

But This Does NOT

The Daily Trojan tells us that at St. Lawrence University the elections were invalidated because there were 485 votes cast while only 465 ballots were given out.

—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

Irony???

According to the Purdue Exponent the captain of the Oklahoma University track team was arrested for hitch-hiking.

—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

Don't Get PUNNY

The Razberries for the one that took away the benches from the tennis court. The "Love Sets" are all over.

—The Tech Talk.

Depression Caused It

According to The Creightonian students with an eight-day growth of beard will be admitted free to the junior prom at DePauw University.

—The Alabama Crimson-White.

The Editor Changed This

Our Persian poet comes to the forefront again with this one:
Little Willie, bless the laddy,
Used a black jack on his daddy,
On Daddy's head arose a bump,
So Daddy romped on Willie's head.

—The Emory Wheel.

Fish Eat Fish

Upperclassmen at Roanoke college have organized a club for freshmen. The frosh must swallow a live gold-fish before they can join.

—The Alabama Crimson-White.

Such Perfume—Tsk, Tsk

A little boy was asked if his sister was spoiled. "Oh no," he answered, "that's just the perfume she uses."

—The Exponent.

SOME Idea!!

So successful has been the better clothes bureau of the University of Utah, founded to help poor co-eds to wear good clothing, that its activities are being extended to the men students.

—The Alabama Crimson-White.

All They Need Is A "Paris"

Because so many women in one dormitory at the University of Michigan are named Helen, a new social group known as the "Troy" club has been founded.

—The Green and White.

Wise Guy

A Utah State College student recently brought a covered wagon to the campus, where he now lives, to eliminate the cost of carfare and the usual lodging bills.

—The Green and White.

Stone, Mayfield Elected Editor, Manager of Annual

Bobashela May Not Be Published; New Plan Under Consideration

Despite the imminent possibility of the discontinuation of the publication of the Bobashela, the Senior Class of 1934 last week elected Joe Stone, Jackson, editor, and Tom Mayfield, Taylorsville, business manager, of the year-book. Both men were elected by acclamation.

It was announced by Professor White that due to financial difficulties, it was highly probable that the annual would not be published. However, with Garland Holloman presiding as president of the class, the group expressed their desire to sponsor the year-book by electing the two men as usual. Their election was sanctioned, however, with the stipulation that, unless some feasible plan could be worked out, the Bobashela would not be published.

Mr. Holloman appointed Miss Maude McLean, Miss Helen Boswell, Basil Moore, and Norman Bradley on a committee to work with the newly elected officials in trying to discover some workable plan to publish the book. The committee, according to Mr. Stone, has not yet been able to decide on a plan.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

SUBSTANCE

Clarence E. Flynn

If quick results and fleeting praise

And empty claims will do,

You can achieve your heart's desire

By means of ballyhoo.

But if you want your work to live

When all these things are by,

Then honest labor is the thing

On which you must rely.

—Floyd O. Lewis.



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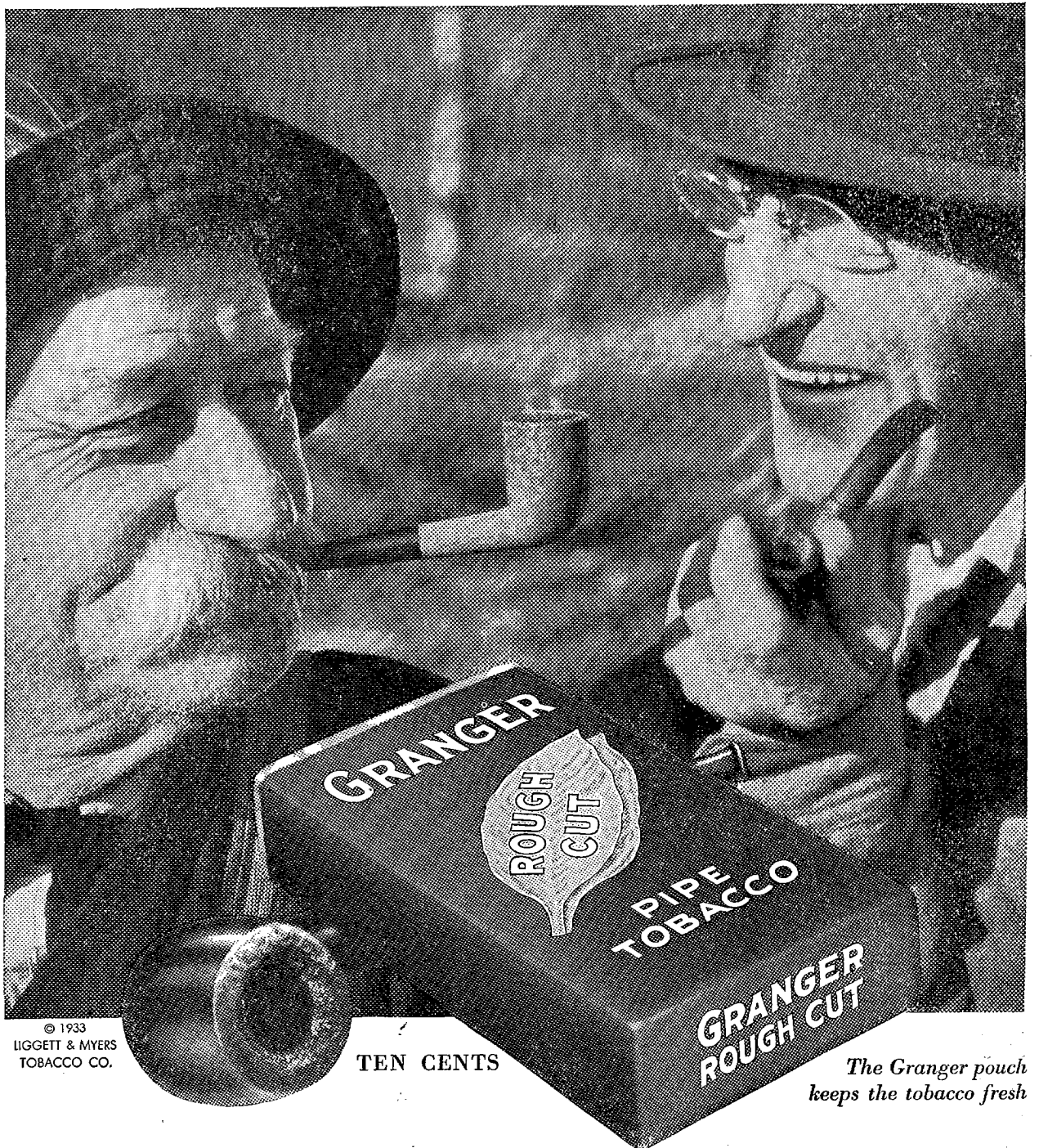
As long as We're Settling things

**SUPPOSE YOU
TELL ME WHY
YOU SMOKE
GRANGER"**

"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.



"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

• • •

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good

GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Student Leaders Thank Faculty

Executive Board Adopts Resolution Thanking Faculty For Aid

The outgoing Student Executive Board, in its last meeting, held on May 3, unanimously adopted a resolution voicing its appreciation of the cooperation shown by the faculty in student enterprises dur-

ing the 1932-33 session.

The resolution states, in part, that "the Student Executive Board of Millsaps College, representing the entire student body of Millsaps College . . . extends its sincere thanks and expresses its genuine gratitude to the faculty of the college for the wonderful assistance they have given to the Student Administration and for the courtesy, the kindly cooperation, and the sympathetic understanding which they have manifested at all times in the handling of student affairs."

A copy of the resolution, as provided for in the resolution itself, has been put into the hands of

the faculty and a second copy has been released for publication. The resolution, in full, is given below.

RESOLUTION

"WHEREAS, on Friday, May 5, 1933, the members of the Student Executive Board of the Millsaps College Student Association for the 1932-33 session will officially terminate their membership on the board, being succeeded by their duly elected successors, and

"WHEREAS, as the end of the terms of office approaches for the members of the Student Administration, the accomplishments and failures of the Student Association are strong in the mind of the members of the Student Executive Board, and

"WHEREAS, it has been the constant purpose and policy of this Administration to protect the interests and to provide for the prosperity and advancement of the Students of Millsaps College and to strive at all times for the betterment of Alma Mater, and

"WHEREAS, the President of the College, the Administration, and the members of the college faculty have worked unceasingly and in complete cooperation with the Student Administration in bringing about what may have been accomplished. Now,

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Student Executive Board of Millsaps College, representing the entire student body of Millsaps College, that the membership of the board extends its sincere thanks and expresses its genuine gratitude to the faculty of the college for the wonderful assistance they have given to the Student Administration and for the courtesy, the kindly cooperation, and the sympathetic understanding which they have manifested at all times in the handling of student affairs.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be placed in the minutes of the Student Executive Board meeting, a copy be presented to the faculty of the college, and a copy be published in the Purple and White.

"UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED BY THE STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE, MAY 3, 1933.

T. NEBLETT, President.
ADAMAE PARTIN, Secretary.

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Millsaps Students Unearth Million- Year-Old Skeleton

Underwood, Caldwell Discoverers of Bones of Dorodon; Presented to Millsaps Museum

Two Millsaps students, Edwin Underwood and Gladen Caldwell, last week unearthed what might prove to be one of the most important geological discoveries ever made in Hinds county—the bones of a prehistoric whale. Workmen on the new project at the City Water Works uncovered what they thought to be petrified logs. The students heard of the discovery, investigated, and found that the objects were the ribs of a dorodon, an animal of the diocene period, somewhat over a million years old.

After the unearthing of the ribs, the students spent practically all their time at the excavation, digging up almost the entire animal. The most interesting reward of the search was the discovery of the whale's earbones, which Doctor Sullivan, head of the Millsaps department of geology, declares to be most unusual.

The skeleton, the most complete ever to be found in Hinds county, is to be reconstructed in the Millsaps Museum under the direction of Doctor Sullivan, who says that it will be one of the most important items in the whole collection.

Labor Saving Invention

My cow has the hiccoughs and now I let her churn her own butter.

—Chicago Phoenix.

It Must Be So

—these spring nights are making the co-ed's minds turn to things the boys have been thinking about all winter.

—The Mississippian.

Take Note—Moore's Students

Laugh and the profs laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone.
First when the joke's the prof's.
Last when the joke's your own.

—The Sou'wester.

Odd To Say The Least

The library rules of Miami University, as issued in November, 1867, read "(1) No student shall enter said library without first taking off his shoes and leaving same at the door; (2) No overcoats will be worn in said library; (3) Entering said library, at door every student shall turn inside out each and every pocket of his clothing and leave them so until off the campus."

—The Green and White.

One Way To Settle It

If applications for class offices keep pouring in as they have been doing during the earlier part of the week it is rumored the election board is going to throw over the entire matter and ask only those people to submit applications who do NOT want campus class offices.

—The Green and White.

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An Old One Altered

The latest is that to be college-bred means a four-year loaf requiring a good deal of dough as well as plenty of reserved crust.

—The Spectator.

Good Advice!

The way to get across a street when the cars keep coming is to wait until they come like this.

—The Sou'wester.

Can't Blame 'em At All

Janitors at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) are said to have drawn lots to see who would carry skeletons from one building to another when a recent change made such a job necessary.

—The Spectator.

Better Than Webster

Pathos is a freshman laughing at a ten year old joke told by the president of the sophomore class.

—The Sou'wester.

We Suggest

Four students at Ohio Wesleyan university are earning their way through school by ringing bells for classes.

—Alabama Crimson-White.



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— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

May 12-13—

"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

With WALTER HUSTON, KAREN MORLEY and Big Cast

May 15-16-17—"TODAY WE LIVE"

With JOAN CRAWFORD and GARY COOPER

(From a William Faulkner novel)

Also—Robert Young, Franchot Tone

May 18—"THE KEYHOLE"

With KAY FRANCIS and GEORGE BRENT

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

May 11-12—"42nd STREET"

Returned by Popular Demand

With Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Bebe Daniels

May 13—"CALIFORNIA TRAIL"

With BUCK JONES

May 15-16—"TERROR ABOARD"

With Charlie Ruggles, Shirley Grey, Neil Hamilton

so long college!

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